Who will man warning posts?

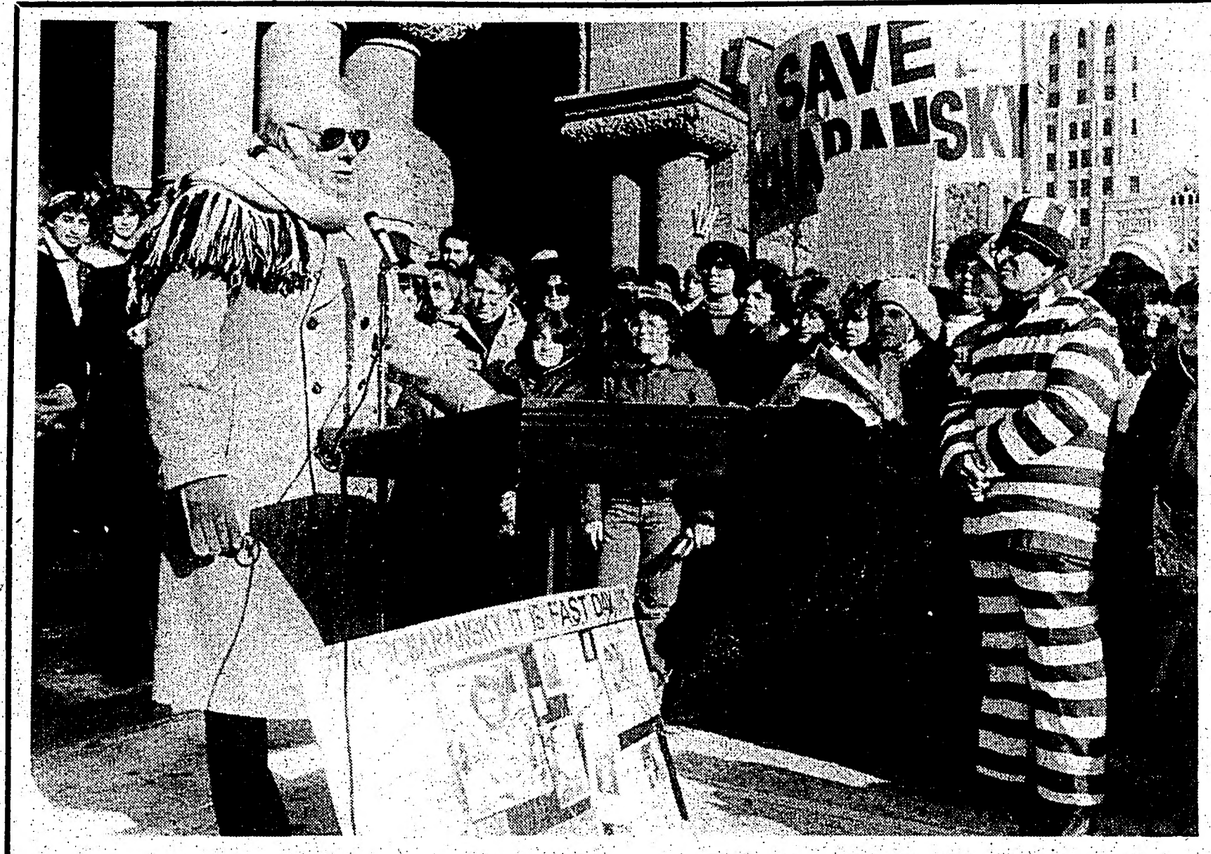
see page 8

03338?* 02*01*
MR. D MCLAREN
MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHNG
PO BOX 972 STN F
TORONTO ON M4Y 2N9

The Jewish News

40 Pages | Thursday, January 27, 1983 | Shevat 13, 5743 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto



SCHARANSKY PROTEST

Pierre Berton tells crowd gathered at Queen's Park that the Soviet Union is "nothing short of anti-semitic." Demonstration was held last week to protest Anatoly Scharansky's inhumane treatment in Chistopol prison. See story on page 3. [Ben Lechtman photo]

The Rauca appeal

CJC allowed to intervene

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Chief Justice William Howland of the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled last week that Canadian Jewish Congress will be allowed to make legal submissions at the appeal on Feb. 7-8 in the case of alleged Nazi war criminal Helmut Rauca. Five judges heard the CJC arguments.

Rauca, 74, a resident of Toronto, is wanted by the West German government in connection with the murder of 11,584 Lithuanian Jews during World War II. He is appealing an extradition order.

Bert Raphael, a Toronto lawyer representing the CJC, said he was pleased with the judge's ruling. National CJC president Irwin Cotler also represented Congress at the hearing.

Raphael said it sets a precedent in that it is the first time intervention has been allowed in an extradition case in Canada.

Raphael added that Congress also tried to intervene in Rauca's case at his bail hearing last summer.

According to crown prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe, the Ontario Court of Appeal decision could open the door to groups such as neo-Nazis to intervene in extradition cases which might affect their interests.

Raphael argued that other groups certainly have the right to request intervention but it is up to the Chief Justice to decide whether the group can contribute to the case.

He added that the CJC represents survivors and relatives of Holocaust survivors and therefore has a legal right to intervene.

Under Howland's ruling, CJC's appeal will have to be limited to the question of Rauca's rights as a Canadian citizen [Rauca has been a Canadian citizen since 1956] and to Lithuania's political status as an occupied country during World War II.

Raphael said CJC's position is that it supports extradition but that it is possible to prosecute war criminals in Canada in accordance with the new Charter of Rights which states in part that every Canadian citizen has the right to remain in Canada.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Latest poll: Begin in lead

JERUSALEM —

Israel's Labor Party would win 42 seats in the Knesset with President Yitzhak Navon running at the head of its ticket while Likud with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the lead would gain 52 seats, according to the latest poll of opinion in Israel.

The poll, published in The Jerusalem Post, also showed that a new party headed by Ezer Weizman, former defence minister in the Begin government, would win four seats. The Knesset has 120 seats.

Modin Ezrahi Institute in Israel conducted the poll at the end of December and in the first week of January, sampling 1,982 adults. They were asked for whom they would vote if elections were held now with Begin, Navon, and Weizman as candidates.

During his visit to the U.S. that included talks with President Reagan on Jan. 5, Navon was considered a possible candidate at the head of the Labor Party ticket with the prime ministry as his prize should it gain a majority in the Knesset.

In another poll conducted by the Institute prior to the latest one, Labor was viewed as winning 39 seats without Navon. This indicated that the President's candidacy would help Labor win three more Knesset seats.

Israel to train Zaire's troops

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Military co-operation between Israel and Zaire is strengthening.

Reports from Zaire indicate that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire were able to hammer out a workable 5-year military agreement last week during the Israeli defence chief's 5-day official visit.

Mobutu announced on an Israel radio interview from Kinshasa that Israel would replace Belgium as the trainer of his army's crack Camaniola Division which is deployed in the mineral-rich Shaba region near the Zambian border.

Mobutu said Israel would also supply his forces with artillery mortars and communications equipment under terms of their military agreement.

Protest PC's choice

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has lodged an official protest with the federal Progressive Conservative Party over the inclusion of a former white supremacist as a delegate to this weekend's national convention in Winnipeg.

Ann Ladas, 27, a candidate in the last federal election for the Nationalist Party, which calls for an all-white Canada, was recently named a delegate for the Young Progressive Conservatives in the Toronto Beaches-Woodbine riding. Although she has publicly renounced her previous activities with the offshoot neo-Nazi organization, CJC claims her "record on racism" makes her an unsuitable representative to the national meeting.

[Cont'd. on page 8]

El Al adds planes

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel's troubled El Al airline is well on the way to recovery.

A clear sign of better times ahead was the delivery here last week of two Boeing 737 aircraft costing $60 million to the government-owned El Al. They were flown here from a Seattle factory by El Al crews trained there in the new aircraft.

El Al is now operating between four and nine flights a week to Europe. Its pilots, who say they are working under protest, are discussing the possibility of leaving Histadrut (the trade union) and even leaving the El Al company formally.

Many feel they would be better served if they all resigned in a body and formed their own independent piloting company, which would then sign a contract with the El Al management to provide all pilot service.

This, it is explained, would allow pilots to discuss their own work contracts, including terms of employment and salary.

West Bank: no Arabs displaced

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Despite great progress made by the government of Israel in recent years in providing housing, the demand has continued high, both from the annual crop of newly married couples, and from the thousands who still dwell in substandard housing.

The newest solution to this problem — settlement in Judea and Samaria (what used to be called the West Bank) — has in the last few months assumed the proportions of a gold rush. Thousands of Israelis are lining up weekly to visit the new homes, which range all the way from modest flats, to cottages and even luxury villas.

They do more than visit. They have been buying at an enormous rate. The reason? Costs are far less than for homes within Israel proper, and financial inducements are many. For many, a flat across the green line is the only chance for decent accommodations at a price they can afford; for others, it is an opportunity to improve their housing standard, and acquire a larger home with a bit of garden as well.

Despite what hostile critics say, not a single Arab has been displaced as a result of this development. The new homes are going up on property which has for the most part been rocky wasteland. Some of it is government land, and much of it is private property, legally purchased from Arab owners, fully within the law. Indeed, for many the activity is reminiscent of the great land purchase programs of the 1920s and 30s in the heart of Arab populations in the Galilee and in Emek, programs which were then regarded as serving vital patriotic purposes in strengthening Jewish control.

Today some 30,000 Israelis already reside in Judea and Samaria. About 7,000 apartments are now under construction, and plans have been approved for another 7,000. Within a few years the Jewish population in the area will be 70,000.

Some of the settlers move there for patriotic reasons: to establish a Jewish presence and to prevent the land from slipping out of Israel's hands through any forced political arrangement. To them there is also something abnormal in any advice from foreign powers which says that Jews are forbidden to live in certain neighborhoods. This sounds too much like similar restrictions against which Jews battle elsewhere. Should we consent to it in our own backyard?

Others choose to make their homes there for simple economic reasons. They get more for their money, or even simpler, they can't afford homes in the big cities of Israel.

The stretch of land is so narrow that much of the new housing, technically in the area formerly held by Jordan, is seldom more than a 15- or 30-minute drive from major centres of Jewish population in Israel proper. This is the narrow neck of Israel, from which it was always feared that an Arab drive to the sea could sever the country in two.

What might have been a jumping off point for such an assault is today being more and more thickly settled with Jews. The military and political justification for this activity is evident.

There has been a domestic political by-product to this whole movement which has caused no end of embarrassment in one camp, and fiendish glee in the other. Israel's Labor Party is firmly on record as opposing settlement in these sections of Judea and Samaria on the grounds that it would create political facts which would later make it more difficult to surrender the territory to Jordan or to some other Arab sovereign power. The ruling Likud party, of course, is pressing ahead with construction for that very reason.

And lo and behold . . . the press has blossomed out with detailed accounts of the great extent to which Labor's Histadrut and its various construction companies, from Solel Boneh down, are among the leaders in the construction work. Hundreds of apartments, located in the very areas which Labor Party has ruled "out of bounds," are being put up by Solel Boneh and/or its affiliated companies like Diyur, Yuval Gad and others.

The political leaders of the Labor Party were embarrassed and have thus far kept a discreet silence. However, Israel Kessar, deputy head of the Histadrut, has not been bashful. What the Solel Boneh companies are doing in the West Bank is strictly business, he said. If they didn't bid for the work and get the contracts, other companies in Israel would. In other words, principles are one thing, but business is business.

World-National

Jan. 30, 1933– from fear to false security

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Next week, on Jan. 30, it will be 50 years that Hitler came to power. I was in Berlin at the time and I still remember that evening when the storm troopers marched with lighted torches through the streets and shouted, "When Jewish blood spurts from our knives things will go twice as well."

Rabbi Plaut

That night all of us were afraid and we said very little to each other.

In retrospect it all seems like a dream. Why, when the Nazis came to power, did we not make immediate arrangements for emigration? I have no answer to that question. None of my friends left at once. All of us were lulled into a sense of false security by the gradualness of much of the Nazis' official anti-semitic program.

The ghetto we entered was social and intellectual, not physical. We simply shifted our focus away from the Germany in which we had lived to an exclusively Jewish ambience: in theatre and music, in sports and even in some professions.

In those days the Nazis did not prevent us from leaving — on the contrary, they encouraged us to quit the country although we could take no money with us. This free emigration gave rise to the canard that Nazis and Zionists worked hand in glove. Nothing of course was further from the truth; but in the early days the Nazis put no obstacles in the way of Zionist efforts to get young German Jews to go to Palestine.

During those first years the Nazis themselves did not know how far their anti-semitism would take them in the end. At that moment Hitler's textbook called only for the disaffiliation of Jews from German economic life and the encouragement of their emigration. He hoped to make Germany judenrein, free of Jews.

The fact that we were now effectively reduced to second class citizens did not then hurt as much as one might think. The reason was simple: we had in truth never been first class citizens, and we knew it. The difference at that point was one of degree. A policy which previously had been practiced clandestinely had achieved official blessing on Jan. 30, 1933.

Now, from the vantage point of 1983, it seems nearly incomprehensible that we should have thought and reacted like that. But . . . none of us had had any experience with an officially anti-semitic government. Jews had lived in the country for 2,000 years and had made it one way or the other. We would do it again, we were sure.

Today no one would be so naive. Today we know anti-semitism as a destructive disease which may express itself in murderous and devilish ways and in the end will destroy the whole community in which it is rampant. Jews above all know this and therefore they above all must be the guardians of the social sanity of society. "Never again!" is the message that rings across the half century.

• (Parts of the above were taken from Rabbi Plaut's autobiography, Unfinished Business.)

U.S. created opportunity

Israeli arms flow to Latin America

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's 3-day visit to Honduras last month underscored Israel's growing involvement in the Latin American arms trade.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, reported that Sharon had signed a contract under which Israel will supply that Central American nation with "numerous armaments."

Although Israel has helped Honduras build what is considered to be the best air force in Central America, both the Israelis and the Hondurans were reluctant to discuss Sharon's trip. Indeed, the Honduran foreign minister denied reports of an arms deal with Israel. All he was prepared to say was that he expected an agreement on "economic and technical co-operation."

Denials notwithstanding, Israel and Honduras have what is thought to be a fruitful relationship in the military field. The Israelis have also extended assistance to Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica, at a time when two of these pro-American regimes have stepped up operations against local guerrillas seeking their overthrow.

Further south, Israel has established a military supply relationship with such nations as Argentina, Chile and Ecuador (which has purchased Israeli-manufactured Kfir jets, flown by Israel's air force).

Recently, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir wrapped up a brief visit to Buenos Aires amid indications that Argentina would buy additional equipment from Israel.

According to diplomatic sources quoted by The Washington Post, the Argentine government asked Israel for more Dagger jets — an Israeli-built version of the French Mirage.

In its war with Britain over the Falklands, the Argentine air force deployed some 24 Daggers. Former president Leopoldo Galtieri told a recent interviewer that he had arranged to purchase 22 more Daggers while that war in the South Atlantic raged.

During the conflict, Israel said it would honor existing contracts, prompting Britain to complain loudly.

Israel's booming armaments industry, reportedly the world's seventh largest with annual sales having exceeded the $1 billion mark, has penetrated the Latin American market in the past few years.

In the 1970s, Nicaragua was probably Israel's chief buyer in the area, the ruling Somoza family having forged close ties with Israel since its creation in 1948. Israel continued to sell to Anastasio Somoza until his ouster from power in 1979, thereby creating animosity among his successors.

Last year, Nicaragua severed diplomatic relations with Israel. Following Sharon's whirlwind visit to Honduras in December, the Nicaraguan foreign minister warned that increased Israeli involvement in Central America would stoke tensions.

(At last week's non-aligned conference in Nicaragua, the U.S. was accused of using Israel to intervene in Latin America).

By 1979, despite its setback in Nicaragua, Israel had already entered the Latin American market in a big way.

The U.S. created the opportunity for Israel by banning shipments to regimes whose rulers had violated the human rights of their citizens. This policy, set in motion by Jimmy Carter's administration, enabled Israel's arms industry to fill the vacuum, along with nations like France and Britain.

Yet economic gain is but one element in Israeli strategy. Israel regards the export of weaponry as a means by which to cushion its diplomatic isolation and to combat the PLO, which supports the Sandinist government of Nicaragua.

Not all Israelis are enamored of the policy. Several Knesset members went on record last month with a denunciation of the sales, noting that the purchasers represented tyrannies.

Costa Rica's defence minister [right] is seen with his Israeli counterpart Ariel Sharon during a recent trip to Israel involving arms captured from the PLO in the Lebanese war. [Uzi Keren photo]

Chaim Herzog, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, was critical of the publicity generated by Sharon's presence in Honduras. As he put it: "The defence minister's visit, which served to focus international attention on these relationships, could only cause damage."

And he added: "If ever there was an example of ineptness in foreign policy, this was it. Either the government was incapable of understanding the implications of such a public visit against the background of the delicate political situation in Central America, or this was yet another example of the defence minister ignoring the cabinet."

In having opted to compete in the Latin American market, Israel is up against Palestinians training Nicaraguan pilots, East German technicians, Cubans by the hundreds, soldiers of fortune and arms merchants from the U.S. and Western Europe.

According to American estimates, Israel has become the largest supplier of infantry equipment — guns, mortars and communications equipment — to El Salvador and Guatemala. And it has sold these countries the Arava short - takeoff - and - land aircraft.

Israel has reportedly offered Costa Rica and Honduras equipment lost by the PLO in the Lebanese war if transportation costs are borne by them.

Israel captured tons of PLO equipment, including 420 armored combat vehicles, 636 non-combat vehicles, 34,000 small arms, 1,100 anti-tank weapons, 51,000 mortar shells and 7,000 katyusha rockets.

It wouldn't be surprising to observers if some of this loot ended up in Central American armories.

Mexican Jews uneasy over active PLO office

MONTREAL —

Canada was represented at the recent meeting of the North American branch of the World Jewish Congress held in Mexico City by Sol Kanee of Winnipeg and Lavy Becker and Alan Rose, both of Montreal.

Rose, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president gave a presentation on the state of Canadian Jewish affairs including attitudes towards Israel, the Quebec situation, multiculturalism and the Soviet Jewry issue.

Rose told The CJN Mexico City was chosen as the site of the 2-day meeting largely to bolster the Mexican Jewish community which is uneasy over the recent opening of a PLO office there.

Kanee and WJC president Edgar Bronfman met with new Mexican president Minguel dela Madrid at the National Palace.

According to Rose, a lengthy report was given at the meeting on the position of the Jews in Mexico. While no increase in anti-semitism has been detected, the community is concerned about the PLO office which has been "extremely active and had an influence on the media in its coverage of the Lebanon war." That report was presented by the president of the Comite Central Israelita de Mexico, Bernardo Weitzner.

At the closing banquet, Mexico's secretary of tourism said his country had no record of anti-semitism or racism and encouraged foreign Jewish communities to support Mexico as a democratic nation.

Israeli ambassador Israel Gur Arieh, as well as the U.S. and Canadian ambassadors to Mexico, spoke at the conference.

As a result of the meeting, CJC will be supplying materials in English and Yiddish to the Mexican Jewish community.

Trifa could enter Canada: CJC

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has warned federal employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy that there have been reports in the American and European press that Archbishop Valerian Trifa has requested permission to enter Canada as an immigrant.

Trifa, a former Iron Guard member in Romania, was issued a deportation order by the U.S. justice department last October for lying about his Nazi sympathies when he entered the United States 32 years ago. He has been accused of inciting bloody riots during World War II, particularly against the Jewish population.

Trifa, the spiritual leader of the 35,000 members of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate based in Michigan, will be the first person deported from the U.S. for concealing war crimes from immigration officials.

Trifa has since been refused permission to go to Switzerland, the first country to which he applied to emigrate.

Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, asked Axworthy for confirmation that should Trifa apply to enter Canada as an immigrant that he will be inadmissible.

"Essentially Trifa was a major war criminal who is known to have participated in genocide in Romania. He was a leading member of the notorious Iron Guard," said Rose.

Hecht is Bonds president

Thomas O. Hecht

MONTREAL —

Thomas O. Hecht has been named national president of State of Israel Bonds. Formerly the chairman of the Montreal Bond Organization, Hecht succeeds Rubin Zimmerman, who has served as president since 1980.

An international figure in terms of service to the people of Israel, Hecht is a former representative of Canada on the board of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, a past national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, and a past general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal.

Hecht is president of Continental Pharma Cryosan Limited, and a member of several multinational company boards including Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada). He is a national officer of Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University, honorary vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and a member of the Canada-Israel Committee.

He has been a significant figure in the activities of the Montreal Jewish community, over and above his service as general chairman of the CJA. He is a past president of the Herzl Health Centre, and currently chairs a campaign to build a new Bialik High School.

At the Scharansky protest

Keep up pressure on Soviet Union, rally told

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — The policy of the Soviet Union is nothing short of official anti-semitism, said author and TV personality Pierre Berton, speaking last week at a rally for Soviet Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Scharansky. More than 30 speakers participated.

"What it comes down to is that the Soviet Union is practicing a policy of anti-semitism. It is an official policy of the state to be anti-semitic," Berton told the crowd gathered outside of the Ontario legislature.

The rally was organized by the Committee for Soviet Jewry to mark the occasion of Scharansky's 35th birthday and to protest the inhumane treatment of Scharansky by the Soviets.

Berton commented on the fact that the Soviets are now force-feeding Scharansky, saying he found it "interesting" that the Soviets want to keep him alive.

"This means they don't want him dead because it is sure to stir up international protest. The Soviets have no conscience, but they do listen to world protest," Berton declared.

Long-time friend of the Jewish community, Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, was also insistent that pressure be applied continually on the Soviet Union.

"People must stand up for human rights. Humanity and human rights are an international concern and we must continue to bring open pressure on the Soviet Union," McMurtry told the crowd.

Poet Irving Layton spoke emotionally, extolling Scharansky's virtues and condemning the Soviet state.

"The Soviet slave-masters are continually referring to dialectics. Here, then, is a piece of dialectics for them to think on. It is not the Soviet Union that condemns Scharansky, it is Scharansky who condemns the Soviet Union," he said.

Speakers at the rally included many local politicians and representatives from B'nai B'rith Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation, as well as representatives from the religious communities in Toronto.

David Peterson, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, noted that the Soviets freed many from that "notorious denier of human rights," Auschwitz death camp.

"How bitterly ironic it is that we who plead on his behalf must direct our pleas to the liberators of Auschwitz. Those who threw open the gates of freedom now man the barricades of repression and persecution, struggling to stifle the call to liberty," said Peterson.

Press reports earlier have noted that the force feeding of Scharansky every three days is a form of torture. Dr. Kuziel Perlman, a representative of the Medical Committee for Soviet Jewry, confirmed that it truly is torture.

"Scharansky has exceeded the stage at which irreparable biological damage has occurred. Force feeding involves forcing a rubber tube down the throat and pumping in food. It is brutal and is without a doubt a form of torture. We ask his doctors in the Soviet Union to remember their Hippocratic oath to help others and to stop this brutality. —

Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton said he would hold the Soviets responsible for Scharansky's death.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Anatoly Scharansky dies, the Soviet Union will have committed cold-blooded murder. I pledge my continuing support. We cannot and will not remain silent, because silence and indifference are the greatest enemies we have in the fight for human rights," said Eggleton.

The Committee for Soviet Jewry urged members of the crowd to send letters and telegrams of protest to both the Canadian and Soviet governments. They handed out postcards with a preprinted message to be signed and sent to Ottawa.

For more information on how to send a message of concern, contact the Committee at 977-3811.

More sensitive to Israel's views

New consul for "East Jerusalem" may herald a better relationship

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — A change in leadership at the U.S. consulate in "East Jerusalem" may result in a shift towards improvement in Israeli-American relationships regarding that sector of Israel's capital and events on the West Bank.

Wat T. Cluverius IV, who holds the rank of ambassador and has been serving in the state department's Middle East bureau concerned with Middle East negotiations, has been assigned to become consul-general in East Jerusalem. He replaces Brandon H. Grove Jr., who has been the principal officer there since February of 1980.

Cluverius has indicated in his testimony before Congressional committees that probed the Israeli incursion in Lebanon that he is sensitive to Israel's views on peace with security and is presumed amenable to meeting with all elements in the Israeli administered territories.

Under Grove's aegis the past three years and previously, the consulate has been accused of being the liaison, in effect, of Arab elements on the West Bank with the state department and usually devoid of sympathy for Israeli policies in the territories. Recently, the consulate was accused of refusing to deal properly with leaders of the Village Leagues in Judea and Samaria while having close relations with Arab opponents of the leagues and sympathizers of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Cluverius has devoted most of his career in Arab countries but he also served during 1973-76 as deputy director of the Office of Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs in the state department. In addition, he was at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv for four years, first as economic officer in 1969-71 and then as political officer for two years.

His career includes service as director at the state department for Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan; two years as ambassador to Bahrain, and consular officer in the economic section of the U.S. embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Cluverius is 49.

Jerusalem is the only city in the world that has two U.S. consulates. One serves Israel and the other the area known as the "occupied territories."

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability.
Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $12 billion.
Over 270 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Subsidiaries and offices in North America.

CANADA

Israel Discount Bank of Canada*
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A newly chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices
150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor
Montreal P.Q.
H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

*Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

U.S.A.

Israel Discount Bank of New York*
511 Fifth Avenue (Main Branch)
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 551-8500

Israel Discount Bank Agencies
420 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida
(305) 579-9260

14 N.E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida
(305) 579-9200

206 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, California
(213) 275-1411

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Jan. 28, 1976, eight Jewish youths were put on trial in Jerusalem for disturbing the peace: they had attempted to organize a minyan on the Temple Mount. It was one of a number of incidents as Jews sought to lay claim to Judaism's most sacred spot on earth.

The site where Abraham bound Isaac for sacrifice, the area was a threshing floor when bought by King David about 3,000 years ago. His son Solomon built the original Temple there, according to the Torah's specifications.

The magnificent structure was razed by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylonia 410 years later in his conquest of Judea. It was rebuilt by returning exiles within 70 years. King Herod, creator of the fortress of Masada, enlarged and renovated it to an unprecedented level of splendor, in the year 20 BCE. It was destroyed by the Romans 90 years later when Jerusalem rebelled against their harsh occupation, and leveled to the ground after the Bar Kochba rebellion was crushed in the year 135.

Only part of the western wall enclosing Herod's Temple remained. For the increasing number of Jewish pilgrims it became a memorial of the past and a sign of the future, when God would gather in His exiles from the four corners of the world to rebuild the Temple once again.

In 638, Jerusalem was conquered by the Arabs in their westward sweep to Spain. The new Moslem religion sought to demonstrate its victory over its predecessors, Christianity and Judaism, by converting or despoiling the latters' major sites. The Temple Mount area was assigned sanctity as the site from which Mohammed supposedly rose to heaven on a winged horse.

Some 60 years later, the caliph Abd el-Malik built the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa Mosque there, to divert pilgrims and potential supporters from a political rival in Mecca. A rock fallen from the sky there, he declared, indicated the centre of the earth and rendered the area sacred. The legend was a Jewish one.

The Dome's original function was not neglected. In the words of scholar Richard Ettinghausen (The Legacy of Islam, 1974), "its extensive inscriptions indicate that it is a victory monument commemorating triumph over the Jewish and Christian religions."

The Temple Mount's remaining link to Jews, the Western Wall, became severely restricted. By the 14th century, the wall was surrounded by slums. Access was limited to a noisy, filthy alleyway 91-ft. long and 10-ft. wide. All offers to improve conditions were rebuffed by the Moslem trustees throughout the centuries.

Access to the wall became a Jewish rallying point after the Balfour Declaration. Haj Amin al-Husseini, the grand mufti (Moslem religious head) of Jerusalem, proclaimed that Mohammed had tethered his horse there, making it a Moslem sacred site. The mufti opened a gate at the southern end of the alley, converting it into a thoroughfare for passersby and animals. Haj Amin, who would later become a Nazi collaborator and an outspoken supporter of Hitler's final solution, instigated widespread rioting.

It was under Jordanian occupation after 1948 and access to Jews was completely cut off.

The slums were cleared and the wall made accessible after the Six Days War. But the precincts of the Temple Mount, including the wall, were left in Moslem ownership. To avoid antagonizing its Arab neighbors and for the sake of peace, Jewish efforts to establish a religious presence on the Temple Mount were discouraged.

The eight youths were acquitted by the magistrate. Arab rioting broke out across the country once again.

Post-graduate course in fund raising announced by UIA and local CJF

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations and the United Israel Appeal of Canada have announced a new professional training program for college graduates who wish to pursue a career in communal service, particularly in the area of fund raising.

In a recent survey of the current personnel situation of Canadian welfare federations, it was found that no less than 15 professional positions were vacant — half of which were in fund rasing.

"It has been increasingly apparent that the deficiency of fund raisers, quantitatively and qualitatively, constitutes a major concern for federations," the CJF surveys states.

The 11-month training program, called Practicum, will commence in July. Five students will be selected from all parts of Canada and, where feasible, will be trained at the federation in the city where they live.

An annual stipend of $15,000 will be paid to the student during training, plus travel and living expenses for a 2-month study period in Israel — which is part of the program.

Upon successful completion of the training, the student will be guaranteed employment in Canada (by June 1984.) In return, he or she must be committed to work for a minimum of two years in a Canadian federation. The training period will be equivalent to two years of professional experience when computing salary.

The course will consist of seminars, reading, writing papers, and practical experience under supervision of a senior staff person in a normal work situation during a community fund raising campaign. The sojourn in Israel will include study, touring and generally "soaking up the atmosphere."

Courses will be in Jewish history, philosophy and values, community organization, role of the federations, campaign methods, technologies and other skills, and the distinction between lay and professional leadership.

Demonstrated fund raising ability needed

Prerequisite qualifications for candidates include university graduation, preferably with some work experience, and evidence of potential in community work, especially fund raising, at the executive level.

Manny Batshaw, former executive vice-president of Montreal's federation, Allied Jewish Community Services, is co-ordinator of Practicum.

He said the objective of the program is to develop Canadian fund raisers for Canadian federations. Federations here have traditionally relied upon Americans to fill their fund raising jobs, but this has had several disadvantages: Americans tend to leave these positions after a few years to return to the U.S., their salary requirements are higher and, especially in the case of Quebec, it is becoming harder to interest them in moving here. Tougher Canadian immigration regulations have also restricted the importing of fund raisers

"Hopefully, this program is also the beginning of a more extensive training program for other professional positions in Jewish communal service. But we will start with fund raisers because that is the most urgent need," said Batshaw. Plans are already under way for another fund raiser program after 1984.

Good fund raisers are generally hard to come by; no university in Canada gives courses in this growing field of expertise and few social work graduates consider fund raising as a career. Up till now, federations have tended to choose ex-businessmen and insurance salesmen for fund raisers.

Recruitment for the program has already begun on campuses across the country, and the selection of candidates is expected to be completed by April 30. (Interested persons may directly contact the executive director of their local federation, or Manny Batshaw, at 1430 Peel St. Montreal, H3A 1S9 — phone 849-5271, or Bert Abugov, at the Canadian CJF office, 152 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6 — phone 977-4674.)

Candidates invited from across Canada

The federation helping to fund Practicum are those in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and Winnipeg, although candidates from anywhere in Canada are invited to apply. A steering committee, consisting of an executive director and lay person from each of the sponsoring groups, will be responsible for recruitment and selection of students. Another committee, composed of representatives of the 11 major Jewish communities in Canada, will assist in the implementation of the program.

"We are looking for people with exceptional qualifications," said Batshaw. "When you consider that we will probably be picking only one person from Montreal, for example, you know that person must be extraordinary."

Professional members of the steering committee and some professionals from the U.S. will make up the teaching faculty of the program. Placement upon completion of the program may be outside the student's home town — wherever the most need is at that time.

Three times during the course of the 11 months, the five trainees will get together for weekend seminars led by top community professionals.

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
position available
Executive Director

The individual must have a graduate degree in social work or related field and have extensive knowledge of Judaica as well as a personal commitment to the Jewish community.

Ability to work with students in outreach programs as well as co-ordinate lay advisory committees essential. Knowledge of budgeting process and public relations is important.

Position available July, 1983. All replies will be handled in strictest of confidence.

Kindly forward resume to:
Search Committee
Hillel Foundation
15 Hove Street, Suite 200
Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8

THE BETH TIKVAH
a Conservative Synagogue of 750 families
in Toronto, Ontario
in seeking a
YOUTH DIRECTOR (full-time)
Salary commensurate with experience. Please send curriculum vitae and references. All applications will be handled in strict confidence.
Please send all material to the Chairman, Search Committee, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2M 5L3.

Your full service, neighborhood bank.
bank leumi
bank leumi le-israel (canada)
North Toronto Branch: 3055 Bathurst at Stormont (1 block below Lawrence). Telephone 789-7981.
Downtown Branch & Head Office: Suite 840, No. 2 First Canadian Place. Telephone 365-1930
Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE BUY YOUR ISRAEL BONDS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ISRAEL BONDS BEFORE MATURITY. PAYMENT IN U.S. DOLLARS!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3181 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B2 (416) 787-4787
In Montreal: Geoffrion, Leclerc Inc.
(514) 875-6700 ask for Mr. Smilovici

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Can a boy whose parents did not have a bris milah for him be permitted to have his bar mitzvah in the synagogue?

This is a question that comes up from time to time with families that emigrate from behind the Iron Curtain. By the time the boy has grown up, the father may be afraid to subject him to this ordeal.

Rabbi Burak

Israeli scholars have given rulings on this problem. Strangely enough, the rabbis there, who are often thought to be very rigid, proved to have exceptional delicacy of feeling on this subject.

In a volume of responsa, Sefer Hillel Omer, Y.D. number 144, that sage tells us that his gut reaction was to answer with a loud no. He was tempted to take the same stand that Moses took when he brought down the Ten Commandments to a people dancing around the Golden Calf. Moses, according to Tractate Shabbas, 87A, concluded that since the Torah denies the privilege of tasting the paschal lamb to one who is estranged from his faith, how could he give the whole Torah to a people estranged from their religion? How then may we induct a young man into the ranks of Israel when he has not even had his bris?

But, on thinking the matter over, he concluded that the child is not to be blamed for being uncircumcised, inasmuch as he is under the control of his parents. Therefore, since the boy is innocent, we have no right to prevent him from becoming bar mitzvah in the synagogue.

This ruling I can approve. But, our sage proved to have a very kind heart; he ruled that the father of the boy may also be called to the Torah even though it is this father who denied his son a bris. This ruling I find difficult to approve; it's a little too generous.

In an earlier day, the privileges of our faith were denied to those who lived outside the protective wall of our religion. Thus, in the Code Yore De'ah, Chapter 334:6, 10, there is a provision that when a father has been noted for his unbelief, yet when he has a little boy born to him he wants to have a bris for him, we refuse him that privilege. This clause was invoked in Poland when the father refused to observe the Sabbath. If all remonstrances failed, then when his wife gave birth to a boy, no mohel was available to him.

There has always been some sensitivity about using this clause in the Code, for one of our oldest authorities who lived and flourished long before there was any Code, Rabbi Yitzhak Alfasi z. l., ruled in his responsa, number 281, that the child must be circumcised; **irrespective of our quarrels with his father, the little one shall not be made to suffer for the sins of his father.**

Centuries later, the Chassam Sofer ruled that one should not invoke this clause lest the father, instead of taking his medicine, move himself and his child out of the faith altogether.

Still, honor should be given only to him who deserves it. Therefore, the father who denied his son a bris, should be denied an alya at his son's bar mitzvah. He has no respect for the Torah; therefore he should not be called to the Torah.

Preparations for plenary under way

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — **Jewish communities throughout Canada are being contacted by Canadian Jewish Congress to encourage their direct participation in the planning and running of the 20th Plenary Assembly to be held May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The triennial Assembly is the highest deci ion-making body with CJC.**

"Local, regional and organizational delegates representing all segments of Canadian Jewish life will assemble to deliberate on issues affecting Canadian Jews and to elect the national CJC officers," said Marilyn Blumer, chairman of the Plenary arrangements committee. "Those who have attended past plenaries recognize its importance as an exciting, dynamic exercise in national community decision making."

An extra effort will be made this year to contact the very small communities, especially in the Maritimes and West.

A memo has been sent to all communities outlining the constitutional and administrative requirements regarding the Plenary.

"The Plenary cannot, and will not, be an initiative solely of the national CJC," said national executive director Stan Urman. "All CJC regions and councils share in a full range of responsibilities relative to this triennial gathering of Canadian Jewish leadership."

To ensure adequate communication and coordination, each region is being asked to nominate a regional liaison to the arrangements committee to oversee that region's involvement in such areas as input on programming, resolutions, recruitment of delegates, and travel subsidies.

A maximum of 1,500 delegates can be appointed to the Plenary by Jewish organizations or agencies, according to CJC bylaws. Every local institution (synagogues, chapters, lodges, schools, etc.) is entitled to at least one delegate plus an additional delegate for every 250 members, up to a maximum of four.

Each region can elect a fixed number of delegates, which breaks down as follows: Atlantic Region, 151; Quebec Region, 430; Ontario Region, 551; Manitoba/Saskatchewan Region, 153; Alberta Region, 122; and Pacific Region, 93, for a total of 1,500. These figures are also broken down by city, or province.

The election of delegates must take place no longer than 30 days prior to the Plenary, which is April 13 this year. Each region has the authority to determine the way it wants to elect its delegates.

Each region is also required to elect a pre-Plenary resolutions committee at least 60 days prior to the event (March 13). Its mandate will be to forward proposed resolutions from its region by May 2 for consideration by the Pleanry resolutions committee.

Each region is also being asked to nominate representatives by March 13 to the credentials, nominations, resolutions and steering committees of the Plenary. Each of these committees will have a specified proportion of members from each region.

Registration forms and promotional brochures on the Plenary will be mailed out to all regions shortly.

The most recent draft of the projected program of the Plenary is also being distributed. It was developed in consultation with the chairmen of the regions and national committees, and was discussed at length by both the CJC officers and national executive, said Urman.

Topics of plenary sessions will include the Canadian Jewish agenda, Quebec and Canada, Canada and Israel, human rights: A Canadian perspective, Soviet Jewry, Canadian community relations, Israel and the Diaspora, and Canadian political affairs. In addition, there will be a special report on Ethiopian Jewry.

Workshops will explore such other areas as Jews in Arab lands, terrorism, anti-semitism in Canada, Jewish immigration, interfaith dialogue in Canada, rights of the elderly, status of women, the Jewish disabled and poor, future of small Jewish communities, campus programming, Jewish education, Holocaust remembrance including the "second generation's" role, Judaism and the Jewish woman, Yiddish, leadership development, Jewish values for the New Age, disarmament, and prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Special events to be held in conjunction with the Plenary will be the election of national CJC officers, a Soviet Jewry demonstration, and a Yiddish cultural program.

The following awards will be presented during the Plenary: Samuel Bronfman Medal, Saul Hayes Human Rights Award, Bora Laskin Legal Essay prize, and a special presentation to concentration camp liberators.

CJC is hoping for a maximum participation of 1,500 persons (the 1980 Plenary in Toronto attracted about 1,200 delegates). Several incentives have been instituted this year to help reach that goal: travel subsidies are available, low-budget accommodations (including home hospitality and sleeping bag space at Hillel House), a separate youth program, professionally supervised day care facilities, and a kosher food and Shabbat program for the observant.

Organizers of the CJC Plenary include, from left, Dorothy Reitman, Marilyn Blumer and Eddie Wolkove.

Israel Summer Programmes 1983

Madrichim for Summer 1983

Applications are now being accepted from qualified candidates meeting the following basic criteria:

1. 21 years of age as of June 1983
2. Knowledgeable in the areas of HEBREW, ISRAEL, and JEWISH LIFE.
3. Prior experience in Israel.
4. Experience in related fields such as camps — youth work — Zionist youth groups, etc.

Madrichim must be highly responsible and sensitive individuals capable of undertaking the many aspects of **hadracha.**

Mail to:
Youth & Hechalutz Department, C.Z.F.
1310 Greene Avenue
Westmount, Que. H3Z 2B2

Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . .
Province . . . . . .
Postal Code . . . . . .
Age . . . . . .

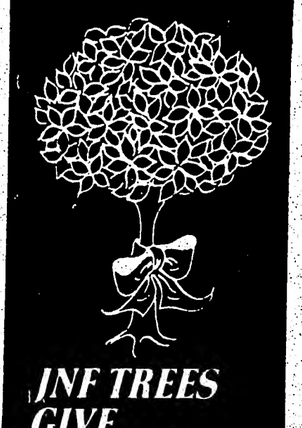
No exemption

BONN [JTA] — The West German army [Bundeswehr], expecting a shortage of manpower over the next two years, is re-examining a long-standing unofficial arrangement whereby Jewish young men of military age have been exempted from the draft for historical and political reasons.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned of several cases recently where young Jews have experienced difficulty obtaining exemptions. This is because all 18-year-olds are now needed to fill draft quotas. Such had not been the case in the past.

The recruitment of Jews has become a subject of discussion by state officials and by various Jewish institutions.

In several instances, Jewish leaders here have told young people that the issue could become a test of the Jewish community's will to be accepted as an integral part of West German society.



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
Toronto.....781—5515
Hamilton....527—7385
London.....432—2139
Windsor.....969—8733
Montreal....934—0313
Halifax.....422—7491
Ottawa.....820—3835

First full-service Israeli-Canadian bank offers complete personal banking tailored to your individual needs.

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M.
Tel Aviv, assets Can. $23 billion.

Call today . . . (416) 367-1710

Top rates on deposits from $1,000

63rd Floor, 1 First Canadian Place
Toronto, Ontario

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Editorial

No halo for Luther

Various constituencies in Germany and the United States are making plans to honor the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. The anniversary itself will not occur until next November but various symposia, meetings, festivals, book publications and celebrations will take place all through 1983.

Jewish publications do not, as a rule, take note of anniversaries of Christian theologians but the case of Martin Luther must be an exception. His life and thought impinged directly on European Judaism.

In his youth Luther believed that Judaism had resisted the verities of Christianity because Jews had been exposed to them only through the corrupt filter of the Catholic Church.

The young priest set about to convert his Jewish contemporaries by presenting to them a purified version of the Christian Gospel. Conversion, he believed, would be automatic and instantaneous.

It was, of course, neither.

Whereupon Martin Luther, the scourge of Catholic Christianity, the framer of the 93 theses on the Wittenberg Cathedral, the major architect of what later became known as the Protestant Reformation — became the 16th century's most diabolical anti-semite.

There are some who might suggest that it is indiscreet to bring such unsavory details about an historical personage who is being systematically honored this year and whose name is borne by a major American Protestant church.

The indiscretion was Luther's.

In his books, articles and pamphlets, which poured out of his fertile if misguided mind, Martin Luther heaped scorn on Judaism and the Jewish people. The record of his calumnies is clear and documentable. To repeat the canards which he retailed for a generation of Germans would be to participate in the obscenity.

It is instructive to note that Jaroslav Pelikan, a great Luther scholar at Yale, spent years editing and translating Luther's Bible commentary. Pelikan says of Luther's pugnacious style that "he loved a good fight."

But not a fair one. His vicious comments on Jews and Judaism are on the same level as Julius Streicher's Der Stuermer, that pornographic weekly that Hitler's associate produced.

There is no doubt that Martin Luther was the first and among the most powerful of the anti-semitic pollutants that poisoned German society. The toxic elements introduced by Luther took on a special potency in 1933.

For these reasons Jews will decline, respectfully, to honor Martin Luther, during this, his 500th anniversary year.

Welcome back

Welcome back to the skies, El Al. The Jews of Canada are happy to have you back. Not that the other airlines weren't providing service to Israel while El Al was out of commission — not at all. The alternative service was excellent and one airline even provided a seat for a Torah being taken to Jerusalem from Montreal (CJN Jan. 20).

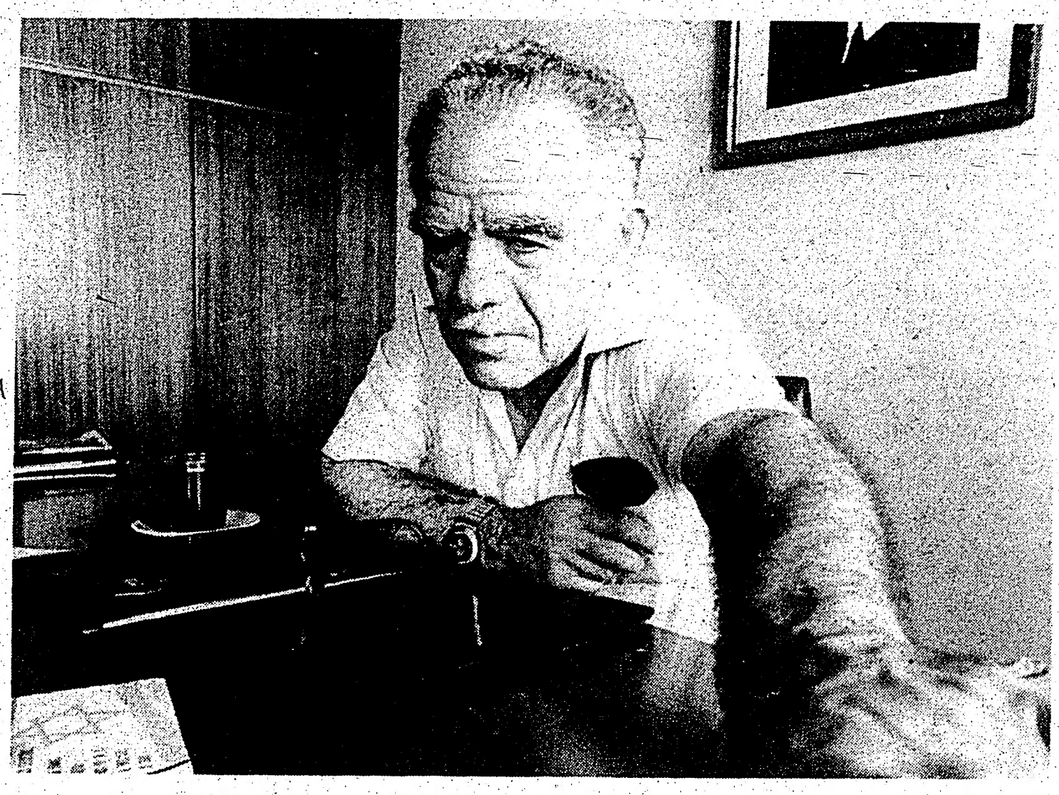
But somehow, Jews going to the homeland seem to prefer to be with mishpocha — and El Al is certainly that! Now, we hope El Al's employees will, once and for all, forget their often imagined grievances and keep those planes flying. We need them — and they need us.

The sinking of the Pisces....

Israel exacts promise from Argentina

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



Yitzhak Shamir raised issue of disappeared Jews in recent visit to Argentina. [IPPA photo]

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir paid a visit to Argentina last month and exacted a promise from the government which will no doubt cheer many anguished Argentines.

In meetings with Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari and President Raynaldo Bignone, Shamir raised an issue which haunts Argentina: that of the "desaparecidous," or disappeared ones.

Up to 30,000 Argentines vanished from the face of the earth between 1976 and 1979, when the military junta cracked down hard on urban terrorism. From all indications some of the victims were totally innocent.

Among the desaparecidos were approximately 1,000 Jews, of whom nothing has been heard.

Following his deliberations with the authorities, Shamir said in an interview with Israel Radio: "I explained to them that, as a Jew, I am concerned about my people. They did not see anything extraordinary in that, because they are our friends, and they understand the organic relationship between Israel and Jews in other countries."

Shamir disclosed that the junta will investigate cases of Jews having disappeared. Or, as he put it, he had received "certain clarifications and a pledge that they will treat the problem in a positive manner."

In recent months, the matter has been big news in Argentina. The skeletal remains of Argentines have been found in unmarked graves outside Buenos Aires, and this has precipitated demands from parents and relatives for a full inquiry into the disappearances.

The junta, as in the past, has been reluctant to open old wounds, fearing that an impartial investigation would further tarnish its already battered image.

Jewish observers in Buenos Aires hope Shamir's overture will be of benefit, but, in their heart of hearts, they don't expect much to come out of it.

Meanwhile, the recent decision by the government to release from jail relatives and employees of a Jewish financier missing since 1976 has aroused new interest in a case to which journalist Jacobo Timerman is allegedly connected.

David Graiver, who is wanted in New York for the role he reportedly played in the collapse of the American Bank and Trust Company, was accused by Argentina of having been the banker of the Montoneros, a guerrilla group which terrorized the country in the mid-1970s.

Somewhat of a shadowy figure, Graiver helped finance Timerman when he started La Opinion, the daily which the junta shut down in 1977. Graiver's parents and his wife, as well as two of his employees, were arrested and imprisoned for five years.

An Argentine judge ruled they had been wrongfully jailed, and the armed forces reluctantly gave them their freedom. As for David Graiver, his whereabouts are unknown. His chartered jet crashed into the side of a mountain during its final approach to Acapulco, Mexico, in 1976.

No identifiable remains were found and the cockpit recorder was not discovered. Seven months later, the Graivers and two of their workers were incarcerated, the military accusing them of complicity in the alleged plot to assist the Montoneros.

* * *

January marks the 22nd anniversary of the sinking of the Pisces in the Strait of Gibraltar. A ferry boat, the Pisces went down with 43 Moroccan Jews who were on their way to Israel.

The victims defied Moroccan regulations in their bid to reach Israel. In 1956, King Muhammad V had issued an order forbidding Jews to emigrate to Israel. Tens of thousands had already done so. In 1959, all Zionist activity was banned in Morocco. Nevertheless, an estimated 47,000 Jews left Morocco bound for Israel.

The passengers on the Pisces, had they postponed their ill-fated voyage by just a few months, would have been able to leave Morocco as legal immigrants. King Hassan, who succeeded his father on the throne, made emigration to Israel legal.

At the request of the Beyahad movement, Israel has declared a day of commemoration for the Jews who perished with the Pisces. Beyahad appeals to all Sephardic communities, in the Diaspora to hold memorial ceremonies and thereby extol the role played by North African Jewry in the rebirth of Israel.

* * *

In much of the Caribbean and Latin America, Jewish blood courses through the veins of some of its most illustrious and wealthy citizens. If a genealogical chart were to be drawn up it would be revealed that a few of their ancestors were Sephardic Jews who settled there under the guise of Christians.

In the wake of the Spanish Inquisition, Jews were not permitted to go to the colonies across the sea. But, having been hounded out of Spain and Portugal, groups of Jews got to Spanish domains in Latin America and the Caribbean in contravention of the law.

They masqueraded as Catholics, and these New Christians, or Marranos, clung to their faith for decades before finally being absorbed by the host society, writes Seymour Liebman in **New World Jewry 1493-1825: Requiem for the Forgotten [Ktav, $20].**

Quite often, as in certain parts of Brazil and in Buenos Aires, Jews formed nearly a majority of the white population. Liebman claims that Brazil was built by Black slaves and "the acumen, hard and calculating perseverance of the Jews."

Jews were adept at the task of developing the great hinterlands of South America, and they contributed much to the economic development of such islands as Barbados and Jamaica.

Secretly practicing their religion, Jews generally observed the dietary laws of kashrut and had their sons circumcised by mohels who came from as far as Amsterdam, Pisa and Provence.

Liebman says that they were particularly scrupulous about keeping kosher. Fowl were decapitated with a special knife, while animals were ritually slaughtered, the meat being soaked in warm water to draw off the blood. The thigh vein and surrounding suet was always removed. The biblical injunction against eating fish without scales and pork was followed. Animal fats were avoided.

On the Sabbath, men abstained from work, and women lit candles prior to sunset on Friday.

Passover, known as the festival of the Lamb, was observed, as was Yom Kippur which was referred to as El Dia del Perdon, or the Day of Pardon.

In Mexico City, Jewish bakers produced pan cenceno — the bitter bread of affliction — on Passover. And on the first night, each person ate a morsel of unleavened bread, together with some herbs, to symbolize the experience of the Israelites.

Liebman says that many of the New Christians were staunch Jews in the privacy of the homes, their faith being reinforced, ironically, by church officials who suspected their sincerity as Roman Catholics.

Until as late as the 19th century, zealots from the Holy Office of the Inquisition were denouncing New Christians who were said to have defamed Jesus or Mary or denied the trinity, Immaculate Conception or any other basic dogma of the church.

But in the end, the forces of assimilation were such that Jews succumbed to Christianity. This gradual process was hastened by an edict in 1733, which abolished the distinction between Old and New Christians. This meant that Jews who had accepted the teachings of the church would no longer be harassed by the dreaded Inquisition.

In the absence of oppression, neglect of Judaic study and lack of teachers, Jews entered into mixed marriages and, eventually, embraced Roman Catholicism.

Judaism, the author points out, degenerated to "a few superstitious practices."

Liebman tells of having met nuns in Mexico and in Peru who, without knowing the origin of the custom, lit candles on Friday nights. They did so, he says, because their mothers had passed on a family tradition!

Marranos absorbed

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXIII, NO. 38 (2,138)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U. S. A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
All other countries . . . $24.00 - 1 year

Shevat 14, 5743 – Beshalach

Candlelighting: Toronto 5:02; Montreal 4:34

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

"Old Zionist" and delegate criticizes...

Israeli condemnation of 30th Zionist conference

STEPHEN BARBER, who was an alternate delegate at the recent 30th World Zionist Congress for the Confederation of United Zionists of Canada, expresses his concern here about the "hostile and ill-informed reaction" of the Israeli media and general public to Diaspora Jews.

Barber, who describes himself as "an old Zionist," was formerly national director of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and was the first director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Zalman Abramov, a highly respected figure on the Israeli political scene (former Liberal MK and deputy-speaker of the Knesset, presently chairman of the Israeli section of the World Jewish Congress) wrote an article in the Jerusalem Post in which he called the World Zionist Congress "a non-event."

As one of the participants from abroad, I cannot share this rather euphemistic expression. I believe that the Congress and mainly the hostile and ill-informed reaction of the Israeli press and general public, from right to left, has done great harm to the cause of Israel. The consequences will be felt in the months and years to come.

I have attended conventions and conferences in many countries. Never was I faced with editorials such as the one that appeared in the Jerusalem Post on the eve of the Congress under the headline "Zionists in eclipse." In a mixture of arrogance and ignorance the anonymous editorialist set the tone of vicious attack on the credibility of the Zionists from abroad . . . on their good faith and intentions.

"Whom do they represent?" the editorial asked rhetorically. The Post knows quite well the problems and costs of organizing democratic elections amongst the approximately 8,000,000 Jews in countries where theoretically elections could be held. It also knows that in Israel, where it would be infinitely easier to hold such elections, no such effort is made. The Israeli delegates are appointed in accordance with a "key" that reflects the composition of the various parties in the Israeli parliament.

The Post accuses the delegates from overseas of "purporting to speak in the name of the Jewish people . . ." Nothing could be further from the truth. They represent the organizations and individuals who elected or appointed them in accordance with the method considered most suitable under given circumstances, and they displayed less megalomaniac pretentions than were the hallmark of some of the speakers domiciled in Israel.

Before a single sentence was pronounced by speakers from the rostrum of the Congress, The Post predicted that "their message, such as it is, will remain unheard and unattended amongst the Jewish people."

And it goes on: "There are speeches about aliya, but no aliya; there are speeches about Jewish education, but no education; there are speeches about Israel's centrality, but no centrality."

Delegates to the 30th World Zionist Congress [WZPS photo] listen attentively — but often they were noisy.

Gap between participants

The shattering experience of this Congress was to see how wide has become the gap between most of the Israeli and overseas participants on the basic meaning of the concepts of aliya, Jewish education and centrality of Israel.

Many Israelis have constructed for themselves a scenario whereby a Diaspora Jew is born in the "sin of Galuth" from which he or she can be "redeemed" only on making aliya. Israelis are being told that Diaspora Jews are "doomed," that political security and economic prosperity are stimulating assimilation and abandonment of Jewish values, and they cannot understand why Jews, wherever threatened in their security, are not flocking to Israel as the only place that can offer them physical safety and fulfilment of their national aspirations.

They obviously disregard the fact that prospective olim are human beings, guided by conflicting impulses. Idealism is being matched by sober considerations of prospects of physical and economic security.

The law that in times of crisis people tend to move from places of lower security to places of higher security, is being systematically ignored, though the example of Soviet Jewry, and prior to that of Cuba, Chile, South Africa, etc., should have been sufficient to draw conclusions.

There is something fundamentally wrong in the present relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. The words "centrality of Israel" are given a different meaning in Israel and in the Diaspora. The concept of the uniqueness of the Jewish people, in its global aspect, is being pushed into the background.

The notion of **centrality of concern** for the existence, the welfare and the future of Israel is being replaced, in many Israel circles, by a new Jewish system of political astronomy which claims for Israel a **central and dominant** role in the entire Jewish world.

Participants of the Zionist Congress were treated again and again to speeches about the decay of Jewish education in North America, but they were not told that percentagewise and often even in absolute figures, there are more pupils in Jewish day schools than 25 years ago, and that the situation is improving rather than deteriorating.

Neither were they told that there are today some 500 departments of Jewish studies at universities and colleges in the free world, the majority of them having come into being within the last two decades.

All this information does not seem to fit into the picture of gloom that is being presented assiduously to the Israeli public.

Of course, one hears from time to time the worn-out cliche of "partnership" between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. I wonder who would contemplate entering into a partnership with a party whose collapse and disintegration is being forecast for the near future. But then, the idea of this partnership implies that all the voting shares are in Israeli hands, and that Diaspora Jewry is relegated to the role of the non-voting shareholder.

The general idea is that you have to become an oleh and cast your vote in the next election to the Knesset to have a say in Israeli affairs. Israel's interests, whether dealing with security or other essential matters, remain within the exclusive prerogative of the Israeli voter.

The fact that the special role Israel has been playing in the situation of Jews throughout the world, affecting them in a positive but lately also in a negative manner, that existential link, is being grossly misunderstood by most Israelis.

Jews of the Diaspora, as it is only natural, are guided by their concerns and legitimate self-interests. To be affected by Israeli actions, on which they are prevented from having any influence whatsoever, poses serious problems for their political, economic and even physical security. They have every right to look after their self-interest in exactly the same manner as Israeli citizens are trying to protect theirs.

Centrality of Israel does not mean unconditional priority of Israeli interests over those of the rest of the Jewish world.

It is high time that ways and means are found to create an instrument, not for the exchange of information, but for arriving at **decisions** which will give due consideration to the rights and aspirations of both parties to a new and genuine partnership.

Zionism and the creation of a National Home were only meant to be some of the instruments to achieve the rebirth of the Jewish people throughout the world. If Israelis are prepared to rethink the role they and Diaspora Zionists have in the world of today and tomorrow, there is still hope that the great effort put in by several generations of pioneers will not have been in vain.

Emphasis on morals proposed in education; despite opposition, "a start must be made"

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The recent proposals by the Ontario ministry of education for changes in Ontario secondary schools included a "new emphasis on teaching morals and values."

Every society needs a common core of accepted ethical standards to provide cohesion, stability and continuity. It is regrettable that a large proportion of our young people are not exposed to these ideas — in home, church or school — in any effective or systematic way. Could it be that a growing harvest of public and private crime, vandalism, incivility, shoddy work, intolerance for the rights of others and lack of personal discipline is the result of our society's inability to impart essential values?

What are some of the values that must be taught?

Honesty and truthfulness. It is a sad commentary on our times that the word "honesty" is now preceded by the phrase "old-fashioned." How reassuring it is to know that when you tell the truth you don't have to remember. Winston Churchill wrote, "truth is incontrovertible. Panic may resent it, ignorance may deride it, malice may distort it — but there it is."

Our children must be taught that it is wrong to shoplift, cheat on exams, or take advantage of the credulity of others. And that stealing from government or a large corporation is as improper as stealing from an individual. "The seal of God is truth."

Work well done: Must careless and shoddy work be the hallmark of our society? Excellence doesn't come without trial and effort. Sometimes it takes 20 years to become an overnight success. God gives every bird its food, but He doesn't throw it into the nest. A music student once gushed to Marion Anderson, "I would give anything in the world if I could sing like you." The singer replied, 'Would you give eight hours a day practice?' "

How do we convince that self-respect and a sense of pride are the satisfactions that flow from a job well done? How do we assure them that work is not just a burden imposed upon us, but rather a striving that the days of our life should attain significance? A Jewish sage advised, "Skin a carcass in the marketplace, take the fee and say not: 'I am an important man.' "

Kindness and compassion. Kindness is the inability to remain at ease in the presence of another person who is ill at ease, the inability to remain comfortable in the presence of another who is uncomfortable, the inability to have peace of mind when our neighbor is troubled.

A wise man summed up his life experience this way: "I once liked clever people, now I like good people." And such compassion must be extended to the poor, the elderly, the helpless — even to those whom we dislike — for they too have a place and a share in the scheme of things.

The Talmud insists: "The beginning and the end of the study of Torah is the performance of loving kindness."

Respect for Law. If one person is allowed to determine for himself what is law, then every person can. This means first chaos and then tyranny. When public order breaks down freedom is lost and with it the prospect for any kind of justice.

Young people should be taught that obedience to law is an obligation of citizenship. And that respect for those who enforce the law is an indispensible requisite for all citizens who wish to live without constant dread and uncertainty. The rabbis taught: "As fish die when they are out of the water so do people die without law and order."

Non-violence. Hitler said: "A violently active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth — that is what I am after."

Violence is counter-productive. It is is a dangerous instrument that usually destroys those who wield it. Violence begets violence. Its fruits are hatred and the desire for revenge.

When we know and understand each other we find it difficult to cut one another's throats. Students must learn to cherish the boon of intelligent discussion and amicable relationships and learn that you do not destroy an idea by killing people — you replace it with a better one.

Religious and racial tolerance. Tolerance is the sincere and positive effort to understand one another's beliefs, practices and habits without necessarily sharing or accepting them. Every person has the right to be heard, but no person has the right to strangle opposing opinions with a single set of vocal cords.

Canada is a mosaic. Its strength is in its diversity. Tolerance is the cement that binds together the disparate strands of the Canadian tapestry.

Respect for democratic rights. Churchill once suggested that democracy is the worst system devised by the wit of men — except for all the others.

Properly understood, democracy does not mean perfection. It means the chance to struggle for improvements. It is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

Students must be taught to respect the right of all to freedom of speech — including those whose views they detest — to freedom of assembly and religion, to equality before the law, and the right of every person to a fair trial.

Undoubtedly, the proposed program for teaching moral values in the classroom will meet with opposition. Some will assert that ideals must be caught rather than taught. Others will insist that they belong in the home and church, not in school. Still others will regard the entire program as the indoctrination of middle class values by a dishonest and hypocritical society.

It would be naive in the extreme to believe that the widespread deterioration of society's ethical fabric can be quickly or easily arrested. But a start must be made. The traditional agencies of instruction must work with the school in creating the more humane and responsible citizens of tomorrow. It all comes down to this: **the ultimate aim of education is the inculcation not just of information, but also of lifelong attitudes of mind and spirit.**

World-National

It's a job for Israelis, says Israel

Who will man the warning posts in Lebanon?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

U.S. envoy Philip Habib has returned to Washington after failing to convince Israel to accept a compromise on security arrangements in Lebanon.

At issue is who will man three early warning posts in southern Lebanon after all foreign troops withdraw from Lebanon. This has emerged as the key stumbling block in Israeli-Lebanese talks.

Israel is demanding that only Israelis be stationed there, but Lebanon is balking. It is understood that the U.S. is proposing the stationing of a United Nations or multinational force which would include Americans.

The Israelis claim that only they are sufficiently motivated to monitor, and stop, the infiltration of Palestinian forces hostile to Israel. The Lebanese claim that if they allow Israel to control the stations, Syria will demand similar security arrangements in its zone of influence in northern Lebanon and in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

Lebanese sovereignty would then be further undermined, Lebanon says.

The U.S., which has chafed at the slow pace of negotiations, is not too keen about the idea of Israeli lookouts in Lebanon but is willing to go along with it.

Israel has a surveillance post atop Mt. Hermon — which it captured from Syria in the Six Day War — and the U.S. reportedly questions the necessity of three more in Lebanon.

From all indications Israel is refusing to budge from its position. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said last week that Israeli war aims in Lebanon would not be achieved unless Israelis manned the three observatory posts in Lebanon.

Sharon warned that Israel would "consider other ways" of arranging its security if the U.S. does not support its view.

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Rafael Eitan, said earlier that the Israeli army would remain in Lebanon until Israel's political objectives were achieved. As he put it: "We must make certain that the diplomatic results of the war equal the military victory.

This translates into an Israeli demand for normalization of relations with Lebanon. Lebanon and Israel, after weeks of wrangling, included this item on the formal agenda. But the Lebanese are far from enthusiastic about that prospect.

At talks last week, in which four sub-committees were set up to deal with the issues raised by the war, Lebanon said it was prepared to terminate its state of war with Israel. But the Lebanese, who referred to non-belligerency in the context of a full Israeli withdrawal, were still not talking in terms of normal relations with the Israelis.

They are under pressure from Syria and Saudi Arabia, in particular, not to deal with Israel until all Arabs are ready to do so.

As negotiations dragged on in Khalde and Kiryat Shemona, Israel stepped up patrols on the southwestern fringes of Beirut, following guerrilla attacks against its men in recent weeks. Some six Israelis have been killed in these hit-and-run raids.

According to Israel, Palestinians fleeing Israeli troops have escaped into West Beirut via areas controlled by the U.S., France and Italy. In chasing them Israel has used roads assigned to the multinational force.

Tension has arisen, and, in one incident, a U.S. Marine almost shot an Israeli soldier.

U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger has filed a protest note to Israel.

Meanwhile, the UN Security Council extended the life of UNIFIL by six months. UNIFIL, the peacekeeping force rendered superfluous by last summer's war, has been patrolling southern Lebanon since the Israeli invasion of 1978.

Scores of its troops were killed from 1978 until 1982, but Israel had a low opinion of its ability to police the region.

To combat anti-semitism

ROME [JTA] — The recent meeting between leaders of Rome's Jewish community and the powerful left-wing Italian General Confederation of Labor marked an important step forward in the relations between Roman Jews and the labor movement.

The Italian left has been accused by Jews here of having actively fostered the climate of anti-semitism that led to the bombing of Rome's main synagogue on Oct. 9 in which a 2-year-old child was killed and 37 persons were wounded.

After the Jewish community's initial shock at the tragedy and its self-imposed withdrawal from the rest of the city, Roman Jewish leaders cautiously accepted the idea that it would be beneficial to have meetings with labor leaders so that each side could engage in some soul-searching about the anti-semitic climate in Italy and the responsibility each side had in finding ways to work together to eliminate that climate.

At the meeting, attended by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff and labor leader Luciano Lama, along with experts from both sides, the Confederation of Labor announced a concrete plan of action to combat anti-semitism at a forthcoming meeting between the Jewish community and Federation of Italian Unions.

Congress protests to PCs

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"There is no evidence to prove to us that she has given up on her previous stances," said Ben Kayfetz, national director of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee.

Kayfetz said that Ladas is well-known to his department, having been active in radical right and neo-Nazi movements for the last 10 years. She is currently close to Don Andrews, the leader of the Nationalist Party, he added.

To protest her selection as a delegate, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose has made representations to high level Tory executives including leader Joe Clark, claiming her "history of incitement to racism and bigotry" makes her participation in the convention dubious, at best.

"Our belief is that it is totally improper that a person who has advanced such views should be present as a delegate at the progressive conservative convention," Rose said.

However, in a telexed response from Clark, Rose was informed that the constitution of the party vests responsibility for choosing delegates with the local riding association. Without a formal request for review from the riding, Clark noted, he was powerless to intervene.

In a telephone interview with The CJN, Gordon Baker, Beaches-Woodbine riding president, said the association has had no reason to review the selection of Ladas. He said that while allegations about her previous affiliations have been well publicized, no one has come forward with any evidence to prove she is still a member of the Nationalist Party.

"As far as we're concerned she has renounced her previous activities and she now espouses the official Tory philosophy," Baker said.

Unless someone comes forward with new information, he added, Ladas' nomination, which was done "fairly and in accordance with party rules," would stand. As an afterthought he added that had her past connections been well publicized before the nominations, "there would have been no way she could have been elected."

Reached for comment in Toronto, Ladas said the protest by the Jewish organization was an "over-reaction." She said she had been active as a spokesman for the Nationalist Party when it was being established, but resigned last spring due to a difference in ideology.

She joined the Conservatives shortly afterwards, she said, and although she still has friends in the Nationalist Party, she insists she doesn't agree with them politically.

Ladas said she was not surprised by the CJC protest, but added she did not think it was justified.

"The Canadian Jewish Congress is trying to deny me of my legal and civic rights," she said. "Just because someone is associated with a political party at one time, does not mean they cannot join another party that may be closer to their political philosophy.

"This is a democratic system."

Principal
Akiva School

THE AKIVA SCHOOL is an independent Hebrew day school with students from Pre-Kindergarten through Grade VI. It is committed to academic excellence in an environment in which the child is encouraged to develop his or her potential to the fullest extent.

Qualified candidates for the position of Principal are encouraged to apply by **March 1, 1983**. Citizens of Canada and landed immigrants will be given preference. Correspondence should be addressed to:

The Search Committee
Akiva School
1000 Lucerne Road
Montreal, Que. H3R 2H9

Camp Bournedale on Cape Cod

45th Summer Athletic Sports Camp for Jewish Boys *on Cape Cod*

- 7 lighted tennis courts
- 4 outdoor basketball courts
- 2 lighted ballfields • 2 indoor gymnasiums
- golf on four different Cape Cod golf courses
- waterskiing • sailing
- biking • windsurfing
- Computer Course—Apple II
- Deep Sea fishing trips
- trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket

Limited to 125 boys

All counsellors are specialists and mostly former campers.

Member American Camping Association.

For further information:
Mr. A. Gerson, Camp Bournedale,
R.F.D. No. 5, Plymouth, Mass. 02360
(617) 888–9740

Fees payable in Canadian Dollars

Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education

requires

Experienced

Judaic Studies Teachers

for **Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate**
(Grade 7 – 12)
in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Openings in the following areas for the 1983-84 school year

Hebrew, Tanach,
Jewish Law and Talmud,
Jewish History

QUALIFICATIONS

Fluency in Hebrew
Teacher certification
Previous day school experience desirable.

Salary range from $17,936 to $32,969 based on qualifications and experience

Send resumé and references to:
Jerry Cohen
Principal
Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate
437 Matheson Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
R2W 0E1

THERE'S MORE TO B'NAI BRITH THAN MEETS THE EYE...

BROTHERHOOD
SPORTS
RECREATION
COMMUNITY SERVICE
HUMAN RIGHTS

* AND NOW SPECIAL RATE LIFE INSURANCE

CALL COLLECT
B'NAI BRITH UNIT
(416) 367-9163
FOR INFORMATION

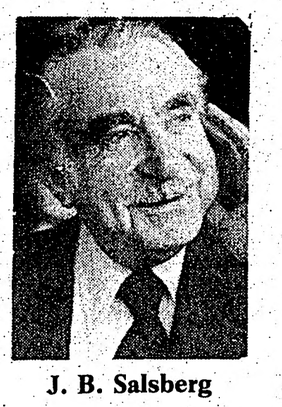
One leaves with mixed feelings

Eternal verities govern Mount Sinai planet

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The entrance rotunda, with its offices, shops and waiting rooms, is where one leaves the main encumbrances of the unreal realities that characterize human intercourse on mother earth's planet.

The numerous elevators rapidly escalate one into the sparkling shining but hushed corridors of another world — the world of planet Mount Sinai.



J. B. Salsberg

It is in these upper storeys, especially in surgery, that one begins to realize that one has reached a planet that is governed by the basics, the millennia-old verities of human values and human relationships.

From a high-rise window of the new environment even a newcomer is struck by the apparent senselessness of the endless waves of glowing toy cars, driven furiously by tiny ants up and down the broad avenue. What is their hurry? the newcomer to Mt. Sinai planet wonders. What do they think awaits them at the end of the mad rush? The new arrival concludes pensively that the behavior pattern he left behind is indeed devoid of logic.

It takes but little time for the new visitor to appreciate the metamorphosis that has taken place all around him. The entire new planet seems to be operated by an alert and efficient collective of men and women all dressed in white. They seem to be aided by a contingent of men and women in beige and green who clean, feed and supply other needs. The entire enterprise is conducted with unobtrusive efficiency.

Another striking transformation that the newcomer observes is the rapid leveling process that takes place in the status of all who stay in the Mt. Sinai planet. All differentiating fineries that one had learned to accept on mother earth are completely discarded. The bejeweled and the begowned as well as the boastful wearers of camel hair clothes and custom-tailored shirts are stripped clean and all begin to look very much alike in the equalizing garb of the Sinai planet.

The makers and the shakers of mother earth, the rich and the famous of down below are quickly joined by the humble baker and shoemaker of the world below. One can't tell the difference between a millionaire and a relief recipient. All seem to have reverted to the essential human beings that we all started out to be in the recesses of time.

Nor does the treatment rendered seem to be other than on the strict basis of egalitarianism. When the stirring cry of, "oh, mammeh!" reaches the corridors, or when the call light over the door of a room begins blinking the signal for help, the men and women in white do not check the corporate balance sheets of the one in need of help but rush, on the double, to where the signals come from.

But let no one think there is an absence of joy and pride of individual accomplishment on the part of those who sojourn, even temporarily, in the Mt. Sinai planet. Except that the pride and joy of accomplishment emanates not from the earthly concepts of achivement but from the most mundane, the most elementary of basic human requirements.

For instance:

The corridor was aglow with the joyous tidings that the occupant of a given room did, at last, void without any assistance from the kindly young interns. Those who could, visited the fortunate achiever to congratulate him and wish him well. A lottery win on mother earth would not have been celebrated more enthusiastically.

In another room the men and women in white offered three cheers to a bed-ridden visitor who at long last announced to them triumphantly that he did pass gas. The acquisition of a trust company on planet earth would not have earned greater recognition nor would the acquisitor have felt a greater sense of achievement than was this event that was celebrated on planet Mt. Sinai.

All of which only underscored the difference between a so-called attainment in the world of artificial values and the sense of meaningful values that prevail out there.

A lady who would sooner have been struck dead than be seen on mother earth in what she wore up there shuffled along the corridor, prouder than a bride marching down the aisle, as she pushed the lifegiving intravenous standard in front of her. Her face beamed as she faced anyone. She proudly proclaimed her accomplishment — she made it, she made it!

The confident surgeon, followed by a retinue of awe-inspired young interns, bends over his patient and, with stethoscope to his ears, listens to where the lower bowels are located. He smiles and turning to one of the interns says: "Listen please . . . do you hear anything? This is very important; it could be critical."

The young doctor listens and nods his head, implying that he does, indeed, hear something.

The surgeon himself listens again and joyfully declares: "Yesterday I heard but a murmur, but today I hear a full symphony." And everyone in the room is filled with triumphant accomplishment. Away with Mozart, away with Beethoven; who needs them when the bowels play symphonies!

One leaves planet Mt. Sinai with profoundly mixed feelings. One's heart sings with appreciation and gratitude to the dedicated men and women in white and to all who assist them. One is also filled with wondrous delight over the dominant mood of what is, in the final analysis, the real value in the life of we humans. But, why, oh why, one wonders, can't some of these eternal verities be transplanted to mother earth as well?

CJC is allowed to intervene in war crimes case appeal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"Extradition is a reasonable infringement on his right to stay in Canada," Raphael said.

The CJC plans to argue that Rauca can be tried in Canada under the War Crimes Act which, it claims, can be applied to any person, rather than just military personnel.

As well, the CJC can argue for prosecution in Canada with a war crimes trial under the Geneva Convention of 1949 and under common law. Murder is regarded by most jurisdictions as a breach in international common law.

Two other options available are: new legislation which could be passed under retroactive application, or a government move to revoke citizenship.

Amerasinghe contends that the CJC is more concerned with Rauca under the War Crimes Act or trying to get his citizenship revoked than extradition to West Germany.

He believes there is no need for Parliament to enact legislation when there is a "perfectly reasonable" means of dealing with him under extradition.

Amerasinghe said that "the appeal should not become a forum for grievances Congress may have against the government for the way in which war criminals are handled."

In response to this statement, Raphael said that although it is true that Congress is upset that the government has not done more about the prosecution of war criminals in Canada, that is not the reason it wants to be involved in the case.

Raphael claims that Amerasinghe is acting under orders to prevent Congress participation — as part of government policy — in such matters. He is upset that the government does not seem to be considering any other step besides extradition.

In November 1982, Gregory Evans, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court's trial division, ruled Rauca could be extradited, making him the first person ordered extradited from Canada for suspected war crimes.

Rauca was later denied an application for a writ of habeus corpus which would have freed him. (He contended that extradition violated his constitutional rights). It is this decision which will be appealed on Feb. 7-8.

Raphael said that if Rauca loses in court next month he can still make an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, and an appeal could be made later to the federal cabinet.

The same special 5-judge court which last week granted Congress the right to make legal submissions will officiate at the Feb. 7-8 appeal procedure, Raphael said.

Build your home in the city of your dreams ....JERUSALEM

A new prestigious neighborhood in Ramot Allon, Jerusalem, of American-style townhouses & private homes for the religious community, offering the privacy, comfort & spaciousness you've always wanted.

*Private entrances *Parking *Heating *Gardens *Balconies

Prices starting from (US$) 106,000

*Flexible payment schedule *Mortgages *Bank guarantees

Neve Shmuel Development Group
8 Shmuel Hanaggid Street
Jerusalem
(02) 243348

Joseph Epstein of Neve Shmuel is now visiting your area:
in NYC: (212) 871–0071
in Toronto: (416) 783–4745 (eve.), 783–1912 (eve.)

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.
with assets over $4.5 billion Canadian
Established 1923
is now serving Canada through a representative office in Toronto

When personal banking service counts — let us serve you.

Call us...last
We are at your service at any of our 77 branches throughout Israel and internationally:

New York
Los Angeles
Zürich
London
Antwerp
Montevideo
São Paulo
Johannesburg
Cayman Islands
Nassau

Toronto Office:
Royal Bank Plaza, Suite 2840, South Tower
P.O. Box 158, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2J4
(416) 947-0510
Telex: 06-218040
Head Office: Tel Aviv, Israel

UMB
UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.

FREE WIRELESS PANIC BUTTON WITH ANY SYSTEM PURCHASED

SHOWROOM SPECIAL

Isn't $945.00 a small price to pay for your family's security?

*Lifetime system maintenance guarantee
*24 Hour dedicated central station services

HURRY! Visit our showroom now till Feb. 28
and enter our FREE DRAW for a cordless telephone - Value $240.

(416) 633-9402 638-6610
GOLAN SECURITY SYSTEMS LTD
4081 Dufferin (top of Allen Express)
HRS. 8-5 p.m.

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

REISS ART EXHIBIT

Enjoy a burst of warm, beautiful color on a cold winter day, at the 1-woman exhibit of oil paintings — landscapes, portraits and still life, by **Vivian Reiss**, Saturday, Jan. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 30, noon to 6 p.m., at The Scandinavian Canadian Club, 91 Stormont Ave. Come and meet the artist, at whose request the show is dedicated to humanitarian **Raoul Wallenberg**.

OAKVILLE CONGREGATION

Shaarei Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, presents **Allan Gould**, author of The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records and Lists, who will explain How To Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Your Mother Too Much, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Admission is $4, and everyone is welcome.

ISLAM AND JEWS

The second of a 3-part series on the Past, Present and Future of Jews in Arab lands, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, will focus on Islam and Jews in the Middle Ages — the inter-relationship of Jews and Islam from the 8th to the 20th century, with doctoral candidate **Sarah Taieb Carlton** and Iraqi Jewish Association program co-ordinator, **David Sofer**.

Everyone is invited to attend on Sunday, Jan. 30, 10.15 a.m. — noon, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

SURVIVORS GATHERING

Interest in the forthcoming American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Washington, April 11-14, is running high, says **David Goldsilver**, Toronto chairman. The 4-day program includes a mass assemblage on the White House lawn when U.S. Preisent Ronald Reagan will address the delegates.

For further information and registration applications, call **Ruth Resnick**, 977-3811, ext. 44.

PUPPET SHOW

On Sunday, Jan. 30, there will be two performances of a puppet show for Tu B'shevat at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill (Don Mills Rd., one block north of Steeles) at 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. The production, suitable for children aged 5 and up, is presented by Matzapiece Theatre. Admission is $2 per person. For further information phone 886-3646.

CROSS-COUNTRY WEEKEND

All are welcome, singles and families, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, for a cross-country ski weekend, Feb. 25 to 27. The cost, $100 per person, includes accommodation, kosher meals, evening refreshments and programs, plus ski classes. There are special rates for children.

For additional details call the Jewish Camp Council, **Dody Rudson**, 924-6211.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

This is a terrific time of year to become a blood donor. The clinics are nice and warm. Nurses and clinic staff have the time to answer questions about the donor program. There's hardly ever a lineup. But, most important, there is a real need for your blood type.

If you are between 17 and 66 years of age and in good general health, call 923-6692 for the location, date and time of a clinic near you.

ISRAEL TOUR MOVIE

An Israel tour movie night is set for Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., to provide information for those contemplating either the coming Singles or Synagogue tour. To inquire further call 635-0131.

CREATIVE COOKING

Simcha Branch, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is holding An Evening of Creative Cooking with **Mary Lisko**, on Monday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is $4 and tickets can be purchased at Council House or by calling 633-5100 or 731-1275.

JEWISH VEGETARIANS

The Jewish Vegetarian Society presents nutritionist and researcher, **Dr. Don Fitzritson**, who will examine the question, Are You As Healthy As Can Be? on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. For more information, or to get involved, call **Phil Martin**, 782-5333.

BETH TORAH

Beth Torah Congregation's Rabbi **Stuart E. Rosenberg** will speak on The Politics of Successful Marriage, Saturday morning, Jan. 29 at 10.30, 47 Glenbrooke Ave. The service commences at 9 a.m. **Philip Maker** will chant the service.

APAI MEETING

APAI, the Association of Parents of American Israelis, Toronto Branch, is holding its next meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30, 8.15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The program will feature films to trigger group discussion on Family Relationships. Exectutive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, **Dr. Edmond Lipsitz**, will lead the discussion.

Prospective members are welcome.

SKI CONFERENCE

The Jewish Student Federation and the Jewish Student Union offer their annual reading week ski conference at Caswell Resort, Sundridge, Ont., Feb. 17-20. The theme is Judaism and Sexuality. Swimming, skiing, sauna, films, discussions, kosher food, programs and transportation, are covered by the all-inclusive fee of $80 for students, $100 non-students.

For more information call 667-3647, or 923-9861.

CBC FESTIVAL TORONTO

CBC Festival Toronto presents the second in its 3-part series, Art of the Guitar, a Virtuoso Evening with guitarist **Norbert Kraft**, violinist **Moshe Hammer**, and cellist, **Daniel Domb**, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at King and Simcoe Sts. (beside Roy Thomson Hall) at 8 p.m., Tusday, Feb. 15. Tickets are $4 each. To inquire further, call 925-3311, ext. 4835.

MIZRACHI MEN

A dinner meeting of Toronto Mizrachi Men's chapters, Chevray Tzion and Yeshurun, at 6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 in Yeshivat Or Chaim, 159 Almore Ave., will feature a slide presentation and question period with **Rabbi Joseph Epstein** of Jerusalem, who will focus on The Current Construction Boom in the Yehuda and Shomron (West Bank) areas of Israel.

For reservations please call 630-7575.

KULANU EVENING

Kulanu of Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., invites you to an evening, Encountering Israel, with **Prof. Sally Zerker**, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in the Benjamin and Fanny Greenspoon Hall.

COUNCIL OF BROTHERHOODS

Canadian Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto annual winter breakfast meeting will take place on Sunday, Jan. 30 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. The speaker is **Dr. Victor Goldbloom**, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

For information and reservations call **Joe Grossman**, 633-0479 or 787-1457. Cost is $3 per person.

CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews invites you to meet with **Dr. Jacobus [Coos] Schoneveld**, general secretary of the International Council of Christians and Jews (ICCJ) for an informal reception and discussion on international aspects of interfaith dialogue on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 8-10 p.m. in the Catholic Education Centre, 1st floor, 80 Sheppard Ave. E.

Dr. Schoneveld is a pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, with a long and scholarly record in Christian-Jewish relations. His 2-day visit here will follow his participation in a World Council of Churches team visit in preparation for the WCC Sixth Assembly in Vancouver next summer.

Headquarters for the International Council of Christians and Jews are in Heppenheim, West Germany.

Canada's **Dr. Victor Goldbloom** is president of ICCJ.

BEST OF THE BEST

Israel Cancer Research Fund junior association presents Best of the Best, Cannes Commercial Festival film at the Groaning Board, 131 Jarvis St. on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7.45 p.m. (not 8.45 as previously announced). Cake and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome and admission is $10. For more details call **Charlotte**, 781-2514.

THYROID DISCUSSION

Everyone is invited to a public information meeting to learn The Role of Thyroid Hormone in Intellectual and Physical Development, with guest speaker **Dr. Paul G. Walfish**, director of the Thyroid Research Laboratory and Endocrine Division, Mount Sinai Hospital, at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 in Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. There is ample parking, and refreshments will be served.

To inquire further call 493-1608 or 669-4399.

FOR WOMEN

Shoshana Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, presents an evening for the "total woman" only, From Bedroom to Boardroom, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at Bank Leumi, 3055 Bathurst St. (at Stormont) 2nd floor.

There will be displays and/or demonstrations by Lavender Lady Lingerie, a fitness expert, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Almando from D'Elegance Hair Design, and much more. Door prizes, refreshments and a raffle are added attractions.

Tickets are $3 in advance — phone **Paula Eppstein**, (daytime) 884-7203, or **Myra Katz** (evenings) 633-7168, or $5 at the door.

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

A dialogue between members of Temple Sinai and St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Don Mills, is being held over the next two weeks. Twenty-five people from each congregation will participate, attending worship services at the temple and the church, and meeting for dialogue designed to create greater understanding between members of the two religious traditions.

The program began with attendance at a Temple Sinai service on Jan. 21. It continues with a service at 10.30, Jan. 30 at St. Mark's, followed by lunch and an afternoon dialogue, and a dialogue at Temple Sinai, 8 p.m., Feb. 3.

Rev. Peter Gilbert, working with committees from both congregations, has organized and directs the proceedings.

TU B'SHEVAT

Aish Hatorah of Toronto invites you to a Tu B'shevat party on Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., at its centre, 2949 Bathurst St. (south of Lawrence). There will be food, drinks and live entertainment. Admission is $1.50. For further information call 783-6195.

(The talk by **Craig Karpel** originally scheduled for this date has been cancelled).

YOUR AGING PARENTS

Jewish Family & Child Service and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly are co-sponsoring a group, You and Your Aging Parents, for people who have concerns about their aging parents.

The group, which is geared to families whose parents are living outside of institutions, will meet for eight weekly sessions beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, 3995 Bathurst St.

Counselors **Beverly Gold,** JF&CS, and **Joyce Fleiser**, CSJE, will lead discussions. For further information or registration phone **Joyce**, 635-2860, or **Beverly**, 781-1592.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

A meeting of Metro Chapter Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. **Dr. J. Armstrong**, consultant to the ministry of transportation and communications, will speak on The Physician's Attitudes to Reporting Patients Who Shouldn't Drive. For additional information call 535-8501, ext. 210.

PRE-PURIM SHOW

Sunday, Feb. 13, at Northview Heights Secondary School auditorium, (Finch and Bathurst) children can enjoy "the perfect parents' pre-Purim present." It's going to be a concert featuring the unique **Uncle Moishy** group which has gained phenomenal popularity among Jewish children across North America.

Funny costumes, special schtik and musical antics are designed to elicit audience participation and teach kids about their Jewish heritage in an entertaining way. Free balloons and treats add to the fun.

Uncle Moishy's first album is claimed to be the best selling Jewish record of all time.

All proceeds will go to support Chesed L'Avraham orphanages and schools for the destitute, in Israel. For tickets call: 636-1836 or 635-8066. Showtime is 2 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Winners of the recent Associated Hebrew Schools junior high science fair, with staff members, are, from left: [front] Michael Kulik, Richard Kaminker, Oz Cohen, Eric Epstein; [standing] co-ordinator Joe Leibovitch, Aaron Schimmer, Tobi Wunch, Debbie Elman, Jodi Pearl, Neil Gottleib, Ernest Segal, David Urbach, and general studies principal Joseph Rosenfield.

MEMORIAL IN CLAY

Toronto artist, Holocaust survivor Herman Reches, donates his clay sculpture — which he made at the Koffler Centre — to the Holocaust Museum on Heaton St. in North York.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 10]

SHABBES RETREAT

Collegiate and young adults are cordially invited to "A Rediscovery of Shabbat." The Jewish Education Program, in co-operation with Ohr Somayach, welcome you to a traditional Shabbes Feb. 4-5. Honored guest will be **Rabbi Lev Horowitz**, the Bostoner rebbe.

The retreat will feature a "tisch" with the rebbe, provocative workshops, catered meals and housing in the Bathurst-Lawrence neighborhood. Cost is $25 and student subsidies are available. RSVP 787-1681.

SUMMER JUDAICA SEMINARS

Summer seminars in Introductory Judaica for students ages 20-24, will be conducted in Jerusalem, June 15-July 28 (included 10 days of touring). Departure is from New York, and the cost is $1,390 U.S. funds. For further information call the Jewish Education Program, 787-1681.

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

The Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association will hold a public meeting on New Approaches to Diabetic Eye Problems With Particular Emphasis on Laser and Surgical Techniques. Guest speaker is opthalmologist **Dr. Miriam Ridley**.

The meeting takes place Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. at the Hospital for Sick Children, 555 University Ave.

For more information contact the Toronto branch, 488-8871.

HEALTH INFORMATION

International Health Information Service, a non-profit consumer service, has available an extensive series of half-hour health/medical information video cassettes for home viewing. Audio cassettes of these programs are also available.

The organization also sponsors Health — Here and Now, a cable TV program on Newton Cable-Vision, channel 10, Wednesday nights, 8-9. Program manager is **Steve Jacobs**.

President of International Health Information Service is **Sonnee Cohen**.

For specific details, or to order, address inquiries to 65 Cloverhill Rd., Suite 27, Toronto, M8Y 1T5. Phone 255-2072.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Shabbat Shirah will be observed at Holy Blossom Temple, Friday, Jan. 28, 8.25 p.m. There will be a welcome for **Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz** of Wilmington, Del., who will speak on The Weak Weep; The Strong are Silent; The Great Sing.

TRADITIONAL SHABBAT

A traditional Shabbat experience for Jewish university students and young adults will feature **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, on the theme, Jewish Activism — Is it the Answer to Jewish Survival?

Co-sponsored by the North American Jewish Students Network and Beth Avraham Yaacov of Toronto Congregation, the event starts at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4 and continues until Saturday, Feb. 5, with a concluding Melaveh Malka — live music and kosher Chinese food — beginning at 8 p.m.

Location is Beth Avraham Yaacov of Toronto Congregation, 51 Bevshire Circle.

For additional information and to reserve, by Jan. 28, phone Network, 928-9160.

TEENS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

On Your Own, a new resource directory for teen-age women aged 16-21, who may have left home for reasons of violence against women, has been published by the YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto.

The directory fills an information gap in terms of support services for women in this age group. Purse-sized, it contains fact sheets on physical and sexual abuse, pregnancy and neglect, as well as listings of medical, legal and counseling services. Also included is a directory of hostels suitable for this age group.

YWCA head office is 80 Woodlawn Ave. E., Toronto, M4T 1C1; phone, 961-8100.

MENOPAUSE WORKSHOP

The YWCA is offering a workshop on menopause. Through lecture and discussion, the workshop, facilitated by **Judith Golden**, will focus on questions women have about menopause. The course takes place Fridays, Feb. 4 and Feb. 18, 2-5 p.m., at the YWCA north program centre, 2532 Yonge St. (at St. Clements). The fee is $20. Call 487-7151 to register.

GOULD TO SPEAK

Young Adults (19-29) participating in the Jewish Arts Festival at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. will hear Allan Gould, co-author of The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records and Lists, who will explain How to Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Your Mother Too Much, at a gathering on Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Admission is $2. (Festival series ticket is $5). Refreshments will be served.

FILM AT BRANSON

North York Branson Hospital will show the film My Fair Lady in the hospital auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the Garden Pantry project for the hospital's cafeteria. The public is invited to attend. For ticket information call **Anna Salting**, 633-9420, ext. 322, or **Linda Giles**, ext. 237.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

North York, the "city with heart," is offering a special to couples who plan to marry at City Hall on Valentine's Day. Couples who marry on Feb. 14, will be able to use the city hall wedding chapel, free. Clergy fees, however, must be paid.

The chapel is available on Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To book, telephone 224-6217.

PSYCHIC SHOW

A provocative show sponsored by FOSTER, (Friends of Science, Technology, Engineering and Research) to take place at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd., Jan. 31, 8 p.m., will feature **Henry Gordon**, international authority on the paranormal, who will speak on ESP and Psychic Phenomena, and offer dramatic demonstrations of mentalism and magic. Because of the controversial nature of this program, questions will be handled on the spot, as they arise.

Admission is $3; seniors and students, $1.50. For more details phone 429-4100.

JOURNALIST SPEAKS

Yoram Hamizrachi, inte[illegible]ionally known correspondent for H[illegible] newspaper, will conjectur[illegible] for Peace Between [illegible]rsday, Jan. 27, 8.[illegible]ist Centre, 788 Marlee[illegible]c is cordially invited to this talk [illegible] presented by the consulate-general of Israel. Admission is free.

CANCELLED DUE TO ILLNESS

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaism Toronto Chapter will meet at Holy Blossom Temple on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., to hear **Sharon Binder** focus on Hebrew Letters.

ACLD MEETING

A meeting of the Toronto Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will be held on Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd. (north of Eglinton, west off Yonge St.) **Elizabeth Inglis**, past president of North York ACDL will speak on Understanding Bill 82 Appeal Process. The public is welcome.

SINGLES

Beth Tikvah's Young Adult group and **Dimensions [19-30]** are sponsoring a lecture on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (two blocks south of Finch). Come and hear **Francis Storm**, a representative of Jewish Family & Child Service, discuss Relating Styles — How Do I Know When I've Met the Right Mate? Cost, $3 per person, includes cake and coffee. For further information call **Marshall**, 222-1352, or **Harvey**, 224-0733.

40 + Singles of Holy Blossom Temple welcome visitors to an evening of games and a movie on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Bring your own games or cards, and enjoy conversation, refreshments and a movie. Membership fee, which covers programs on alternate Sundays, is $18 per year. Guests may pay $4 at the door.

On Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7.30 p.m. in the upper lounge (Bloor and Spadina), **Bloor JCC Singles [22-35]** will see movies on **A.M. Klein** and **Leonard Cohen**, plus a short film based on a story by **Mordecai Richler**. Admission is free.

JCC Singles [25-35] invite you to join them for a discussion featuring the Alexander Technique. Learn all about this method of mental and physical control of your body, Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the JCC, northern branch. The evening will feature speaker **Elaine Kopman**. For more information call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

Shalom presents a pre-Valentine singles dance, Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8.30 p.m. in the Trillium Room, at Ontario Place. Tickets are $6 at the door. Space is limited to 600. For more informataion call 633-5251.

A singles dance for the over 25s takes place Thursday, Jan. 27 at Celebration Restaurant, (formerly O'Neil's) 72 Steeles Ave. W., at 8 p.m. Admission is $5. To inquire further call 889-6082.

Feeling desperate, lonely, unconnected? Call **Project Connect** switchboard which offers unique support services for singles. Crisis intervention, emotional support, information referral and details of activities are available. Individuals experiencing separation, divorce, widowhood, who want emotional support from a volunteer who has experienced the same, ask about the one-to-one program. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents look forward to an adult program on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8.30 p.m., at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles).

Investment counselors **Judy Stark** and **Murray Kastner** will speak on How To Protect Your Money In These Uncertain Times. Fee is $1 for members, $2 non-members. For additional information call **Kel**, 222-1757, or **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

AT THE JCC

A Japanese poetry reading will be offered in the Koffler Gallery Loggia, 4588 Bathurst St., at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30. This event has been organized for the Gallery by the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Jack Pollock, artist, lecturer and gallery owner, will conduct a 10-session mixed media course at the Visual Art Studio, Koffler Centre of the Arts, starting Wednesday, Feb. 2: Level 1, 9.30 a.m. - noon; Level 2, 1 - 3.30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to study painting with one of Ontario's most exciting instructors. Cost is $75 members of JCC, $85 non-members. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 43 or 15.

The following special program will be available at the Koffler Gallery art studies: Clay Sculpture With a Model, instructed by **Attila Keszie**, Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., beginning Jan. 26 (if sufficient enrolment) and Design — An In-Depth Study of Color, with instructor **Renata Realini**, 10 sessions, Thursdays, 7 - 10 p.m. begins Feb. 16 (if sufficient enrolment).

Ask about other programs: Art Appreciation, Ceramics, Calligraphy, Oriental Brush Painting, and more. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52.

Bloor JCC (at Spadina) will be starting a Wolf Cub pack for boys 8 - 11 years old, in the near future. Interested persons should contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37, or **Shelley Rosenberg**, 482-9437.

GRADUATE NURSES

Ethiopian Jewish girls celebrating their graduation from a 3-year course at Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, are seen with Murray Greenfield, a volunteer with the Association of Ethiopian Jewry in Israel, and sabra classmate Lea Bresliano: [from left] Edna Fisiha, Yaffa Mitiku and Aster Adane.

The Bloor JCC book club will discuss Moonwebs, by **Josh Freed**, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. There is no admission charge. If you are interested in joining, call Mark, 924-6211, ext. 37.

At the Bloor JCC the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10, in the upper lounge. There is free instruction for beginners. All levels are welcome.

Everyone is invited to a brunch sponsored by the Bloor JCC Singles committee, Sunday, feb. 13 at 11.30 a.m. Former Trudeau aide **Jim Coutts** will discuss the Canadian Economy in the 80s. For more details call Mark, 924-6211, ext. 37.

FOR SENIORS

Seniors are invited to attend the weekly meetings at the **JCC Bloor Branch** (corner of Spadina) Thursdays at 2 p.m. The program includes lectures and films on Jewish themes. For more information contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

North-East Jewish Seniors meet Monday, Jan. 31 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). From 11 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. there will be oil painting and English classes, as well as a social hour. At 2.30 p.m., two travel films will be featured, Ottawa Adventure, hosted by **Mario Bernardi**, conductor of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, and **Winter in Ontario**, with the music of Canadian composer **Haygood Hardy**.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club+50 will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 1.15 p.m. to see silk flower demonstrations by the Reena Foundation, and learn how to make beautiful artificial flower corsages. Enjoy coffee and cake, too. Everyone is welcome. Cost to non-members of the club is $1.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club invites you to a general meeting at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., Sunday, Jan. 30, 1.30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the **Zemer Chorale Singers**. Refreshments are to be served. For more information phone **Carl Pasternack**, 633-2997.

On Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from 1.30-2.30 beginning now, the **JCC northern branch**, 4588 Bathurst St., will be offering a beginner's swim program for Good Age members only. There will be small groups and individual attention. The fee is $9 for eight lessons. To register, or for more information, call 636-1880, ext. 19. Space is limited; register early!

Join the JCC northern branch's excellent instructor, **Lil Palmer**, in Room 221 on Monday mornings at 10 to learn all the new and old dances. No charge for **Good Age** members. Non-members pay $1.

Good Age members, share your needle knowhow and learn some new techniques on Tuesday mornings in the Seniors Lounge of The JCC. No charge for members; non-members $1.

Shalom Village in Hamilton will host a group of Jewish seniors from St. Catharines on Sunday, Jan. 30, sponsored by B'nai B'rith. Guests will arrive at 70 Macklin St. N. at 1.30 p.m. for a tour, refreshments and entertainment. Residents and friends from

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 11]

the Hamilton community are invited to come and mingle for a pleasant social afternoon.

CREATIVE LIVING

Four weekly sessions will be given on Managing the Stresses in Your Life, by life and education consultant **Elaine Cooper**, and education consultant **Bill Trantor**, Mondays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 22, 10 a.m.-noon, at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Cost is $1 per session. To inquire further call **Charles Blum**, 225-2112.

Have you any books in your home which you no longer use? The Bernard Betel Centre is setting up a library and would appreciate any English, Yiddish, Polish, Hungarian or Russian books which you may be able to offer. Novels, history, biography, or other non-fiction can be used. Please drop them in at the Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. (just west of Bathurst St.) or call **Hindeh Sussman**, 225-2112 to arrange for pickup.

About People

IN MANCHESTER

Former Moncton, N.B. Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz [right] seen here with Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, was recently inducted as senior minister of the Whitefield Hebrew Congregation in Manchester, England. Lefkowitz was spiritual leader of Tiferes Israel Congregation in Moncton. A member of the executive of the New Brunswick Pastoral Institute, he spearheaded the rewriting of the rules for chaplaincy care at provincial institutions.

BROTT APPOINTED

Boris Brott, principal conductor and music director of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, and principal conductor of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, has accepted the post of artistic director for the 1983 Stratford Summer Music Festival. Brott, who has held positions as artistic director with orchestras throughout Canada and the United Kingdom, will assume the Stratford role immediately.

HIRSCH CONTINUES

Stratford Festival president **Donald MacLeod** has announced that the contract of **John Hirsch** as artistic director for the Festival has been extended to the 1984-85 season.

In commenting on two additional years of leadership by Hirsch, MacLeod said the board of governors is "extremely pleased that he will continue with the outstanding record established in the 1981 and 1982 seasons, and is excited by his plans for the coming season."

LODZER OFFICERS

The Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation has elected the following officers: **Abraham Tintpulver**, president; **Abe Blady**, vice-president; **David Kamchi**, secretary.

Board members are: **B. Blady, S. Fischer, A. Kantor, D. Rybowski, L. Sinatowski, I. Simons** and **M. Zurkowski.**

Honorary board members are **Henry Rotberg** and **Jack Tramiel.**

In Canadian school curricula

Holocaust treated inadequately

TORONTO —

"An institutionalized form of 'polite racism' is still prevalent in Canada. Surely to seek solace in 'politeness' when pain and self-dignity are at stake can be afforded only at our own peril."

That's the conclusion of The Treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian History and Social Science Textbooks officially published this week by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

It's a 101-page study that analysed 72 history and social science textbooks authorized for use in Canada's secondary schools. It concluded that the Holocaust, as depicted in the Canadian school curricula, is treated inadequately, containing a variety of omissions and other weaknesses.

The $7 book, officially launched last Monday at a reception at Hart House in University of Toronto, will be sold at bookstores across Canada.

The league commissioned two noted scholars to make the study. One is Yaacov Glickman, assisting professor of sociology at McMaster University in Hamilton. The other is Alan Bardikoff, psychologist and former director of education at Temple Har Zion Religious School in Thornhill.

The book has been published by the League for Human Rights through the R. Lou Ronson Institute on Anti-Semitism. The Institute was established in 1980 in recognition of Lou Ronson's service to the people of Canada in the fight against the spread of all forms of racial hatred. The purpose of the Institute is to sponsor research studies on the history of anti-semitism and to review the situation in Canada today.

For further information and to obtain copies of the study, telephone (416) 633-6224.

Ties lasting, but strained

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

"The ties between Israel and the Diaspora — as permanent as they are — are more strained today than at any other time in the history of the Jewish state," according to Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

"To deny this is to bury our heads in the sand, thus leaving our backs exposed," Bronfman warned in an article published recently in the Jerusalem Post.

Bronfman posed questions to which he said he was "not sure" he had the answers, "but I know they need to be asked." They related mainly to Israel's policies on the West Bank.

"Should we not question the censoring of speech in the territories, even if it is polemical and behind it may be the aim to destroy?" he wrote. "Are we not in danger of a more fundamental destruction by denying the basic freedoms to anyone?"

Referring to the "traditional Jewish right to dissent," the WJC leader castigated the use of such terms as "fascist," "traitor," "blood libel," "enemy of the Jews," "anti-semite," "Jewish self-hatred" or "new Holocaust" in the internal debate going on in Israel and in the diaspora.

He stated in that connection that to his "certain knowledge," there are "few if any American Jewish leaders who do not find some merit" in President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

"Are Jews in the Diaspora, as well as many Jews in Israel to be excommunicated for holding and expressing these views?" he asked.

The Reagan proposals, rejected by Israel, call for a self-governing Arab entity on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan but reject a Palestinian state.

"The central problem before us as Jews" is "what kind of Israel do we want," Bronfman stated. "Are we headed on a course that will lead us to a binational state, to an Israel diminished in its Jewish quality?"

Bronfman also implicitly criticized the Israel government's close ties with dictatorial regimes abroad. "We must also consider the Jewish attitude toward general global problems of which we are a part. Are we to sacrifice our commitments to human rights and support tinhorn dictators for the sake of political expediency," he asked.

Campaign for Variety Club

TORONTO —

Thirty-four companies, from Ardmona Fruit to Shopsy Foods, have organized a "cash for kids" food coupon campaign to help raise $500,000 for the Variety Club of Ontario.

Booklets containing 42 coupons worth over $10 in savings will be distributed to approximately 1.4 million Ontario households via newspaper inserts during the week of Jan. 31. For each coupon redeemed by a consumer, the participating company will donate 15 cents to the Variety Village for Handicapped Children.

Variety Village is a sports training and fitness centre, designed to improve the physical and mental wellbeing of Ontario's disabled youngsters. Variety Village also houses the Electro Limb Production Centre, a research and development centre that provides the most advanced prosthetic aids available to children around the world.

To ensure that Variety Village is guaranteed a sizable donation, each participating food company has pledged a minimum of $5,000 per product against the $500,000 expected to be raised.

The community-at-large is cordially invited to a

MELAVE MALKA

Saturday night, February 5, 8:30 p.m.

Agudath Israel Synagogue
129 McGillivray Avenue

Guest Speaker:

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak Horowitz
The Bostoner Rebbe

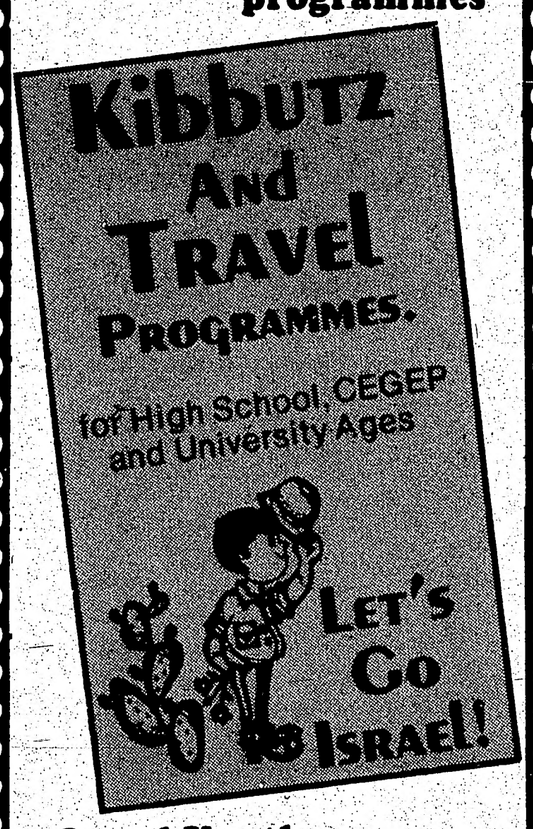
the American-born Chassidic leader who has integrated Chassidism with modernity

Topic: "Re-introducing the Alienated Jew to his Heritage"

This event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Education Program (JEP), Ohr Somayach and Agudath Israel of Toronto.

For further information about this event, or any other details about the Rebbe's visit, contact JEP: 787–1681.

israel
1983 summer programmes



Israel Youth Programme Centre
1000 Finch Ave. West Suite 104
665–7733
A Service of Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz Dept.

good fellowship lodge
PARRY SOUND, ONTARIO

vacation centre for senior adults

A social and recreational program in a Jewish environment

Features

- tastefully-appointed rooms with adjoining baths
- comfortable lounges and screened porches
- 200 acres of wooded areas for hiking and nature walks
- complete physical fitness and sports programs
- sandy beaches
- a wide variety of waterfront facilities
- well-balanced meals, under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress
- Jewish Cultural Programs
- Evening Refreshments & Programs
- Resident Registered Nurse

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

June 27 - July 11 Aug. 15 - 24

For further information, please call

JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL, 924–6211

Organizations and People

New young group formed

Hamilton Pioneer Women step up activities

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A 1940s photograph of five formidable ladies handing over a check for $5,000 for war bonds recalls the heyday of Pioneer Women in Hamilton. It belongs to Sarah Laskin and shows her with Mollie Tatelbaum, Myra Kritzer Ackerman, the late Frieda Levine and Rosie Rosen, all staunch Pioneer Women.

Recent efforts to revive the organization here have resulted in the formation of a new, young group — and also summoned up many memories of the days when Pioneer Women was a force to be reckoned with in Hamilton.

Not, perhaps, in numbers, explains Pearl Cohen, the long-time treasurer who still collects dues from those women who are reluctant to relinquish their membership although the old group has long since ceased to function. But through the 1930s, 40s and 50s, and even into the 60s, they were a strong and active group that "did a lot for Israel."

Seen signing for $5,000 in war bonds are Mollie Tatelbaum, Myra Kritzer Ackerman [seated], the late Frieda Levine, Sarah Laskin and Rose Rosen. Unnamed official takes the order.

Mrs. Cohen was a little girl when Golda Myerson [long before she changed her name to Meir] visited Hamilton in the late 1920s during her tour of U.S. and Canadian communities to rally Jewish women to the cause of Labor Zionism, and she vividly recalls the meeting in the old Talmud Torah building at 58 Vine St., when there was "a great geschrei and a hollering."

In those days Hamilton was a big textile centre which attracted many Jewish immigrants and a number of the men had become active in the Arbeiter Farband. One of the most involved was her father, the late Samuel Chaunce, who was in the habit of taking his little daughter along to meetings.

The wives of Farband members had long ago formed their ladies auxiliary, the Bat Ami, and the argument — "which nearly turned into a pogrom" — raged around whether they should break away from their husbands' organization.

"But Golda prevailed upon them to have another meeting, which was held at my mother's house," recalls Mrs. Cohen, and a Hamilton chapter was formed.

Sarah Laskin, at whose home Golda stayed, was a very young mother at the time "and not experienced in Zionism." What attracted her to Pioneer Women was that "it is not only a labor organization but also an intellectual and cultural organization which encourages women to develop themselves." Although Pioneer Women of Hamilton did their share, "it wasn't always just raising money," she adds.

Both women point out that Pioneer Women is a social service organization [and incidentally, not only the largest women's organization in Israel but, with 850,000 members in 13 countries, the largest Jewish women's organization in the world] in the forefront of human and women's rights long before there was women's lib. Unfortunately, its aims were often misunderstood and there were many in Hamilton who confused social service with socialism.

Nevertheless, the Lillian Shekter Chapter, named after one of its early presidents, flourished and Chanita, formed later by a group of younger women, "also had many good years," according to Cohen, who joined in the early 50s.

It was the Hamilton group which started the Chanukah gelt project during the 1940s which was picked up by Toronto to become the annual Dollars for David fund raising drive, and although the Hamilton group was small, "the organization had great respect for us," says Mrs. Laskin.

Women like the late Helen Yanover, for many years president of Chanita Chapter, and Lily Rubinstein, "a dedicated, wonderful woman . . . who was the driving force for the last eight years before she moved to Florida (and joined the organization there)," kept the organization going in Hamilton, notes Cohen. But eventually the older members died, others moved away and the handful left found it next to impossible to carry on.

But once again there is a group of "super young women," according to Helen Yellin, another of the original members, who has taken them under her wing. She is enthusiastic about these women, mostly mothers in their 20s and early 30s, for whom Pioneer Women represents a new and fresh approach to Zionism.

Annual campaign launched for Canadian Heart Fund

TORONTO —
The Canadian Heart Fund is launching its annual campaign in February with some good news: over the past 25 years, the death rate from all types of heart disease and stroke in Canadians under 65 has dropped by 35%.

The reasons for this decline include a number of medical advances pioneered in Canada, with the help of funds raised in past heart months:

- Pacemakers, which control heart rhythm.
- Coronary artery transplants, which improve blood supply to the heart's own muscle.
- Coronary care units, which can reduce the death rate in those admitted to hospital with heart attacks by 30% or more.
- Surgery to correct one of the defects resulting in "blue babies."
- Hypothermia, a technique for lowering body temperature to assist modern heart surgery.

To continue research and development, the heart fund's Canada-wide campaign aims to raise $18 million, with Ontario being responsible for about $8.5 million of the national total.

Thousands of volunteer canvassers will be going house-to-house. As many individuals and businesses will be contacted directly, by mail, or through a variety of projects by supporting groups.

Theme of this year's heart month is "Someday your heart may need us as much as we need you."

Another major reason cited for the decline in fatalities is a dramatic change in lifestyle. Fewer Canadians are smoking, more Canadians are gradually changing their eating habits, watching their weight, and participating regularly in some form of exercise, as indicated by the upsurge in bicycling, jogging, and cross-country-skiing in the last few years.

In addition, the campaign's heart foundation has increased its programs to make more Canadians aware of the risks of high blood pressure — a major factor contributing to heart attacks and strokes — and of the lifesaving necessity of knowing the early warning signs of heart attacks and strokes and taking immediate action when they occur.

כשר COR
The Manor
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
STRICTLY KOSHER QUALITY SPECIALS

Fresh Chickens		$1.59 lb.
Ground Steak Lean		$2.39 lb.
Medium Ground		$1.59 lb.
Baby Beef Liver	(Fresh)	$1.59 lb.
Grade A Front of Beef	Freezer Order	$1.59 lb.

HOMEMADE COOKED FOOD SPECIALS

Meat Loaf	$3.59 lb.
Meat Balls	$3.19 lb.
Cole Slaw	$1.29 lb.
Potato Salad	$1.39 lb.

We carry a full line of take-out food from GLATT'S KOSHER KITCHEN & CONTINENTAL
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
662 Sheppard Ave. W.
(1 BLOCK WEST OF BATHURST)
636-2000

Pensioner? Fixed income?
Need Clothes? Cheap?
WE GOT 'EM!
Just a Second Shop
3101 Bathurst St., Main Floor
(opp. Lawrence Plaza)
JCS

JEWISH CULTURAL COUNCIL
Jewish Music Committee
announces
JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL
January 29 - March 27
FEATURED ARE THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

Fri., Jan. 28 — Temple Sinai. Shabbat Shira Service concert. "The Synagogue Music of Ben Steinberg". Canadian premiere of "The Crown of Torah". Participating will be: Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai Childrens' Choirs, Cantors Benjamin Maissner and Severin Weingort, The Temple Sinai Choir, 210 Wilson Ave.

Fri., Jan. 28 — Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation. Shabbat Shira. Cantor Hesh Myersdorf. 55 Yeomans Rd. 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 5 — Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue & She'arim Day School. Present Cantor Asher Hainovitz, Barry Shiffman, violinist, Zemer Chorale under direction of Charles Heller. 100 Elder St. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Sun., Feb. 6 — Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. "Jewish Music of the 1880's" with Cantor Harold Klein. Followed by piano recital by Shaya Petroff. 470 Glencairn Ave. 10 a.m.

Fri., Feb. 11 — Holy Blossom Temple. "Great Masters on Jewish Themes". Instrumental and vocal music of great composers: Bloch, Bernstein, Honeggar, Ravel. 1950 Bathurst St. 8:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 13 — Board of Jewish Education Zimriyah. Theme: Shabbat. Featuring 11 school choirs. Songs in unison and each choir performs 2 pieces. At Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave. 2 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 25 — Temple Sinai. Oneg Shabbat. "An Evening of Contemporary Jewish Song". Music by Marc Stone and Rick Kardonne on guitar and piano. 210 Wilson Ave.

Sun., Feb. 27 — Solel Congregation. Purim service including children's choir. 2399 Folkway Dr. 3–4 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 27 — Adath Israel Synagogue. Children and Youth Purim party featuring songs and music by Adath Israel Children's Choir, director Cantor E. Kirshblum. 37 Southbourne Ave. 10:30 a.m.

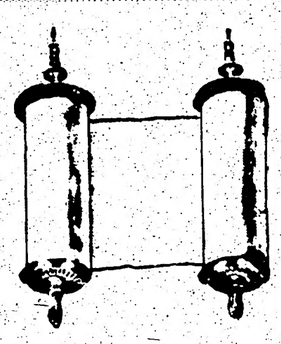
Tues., March 8 — Pride of Israel Temple. Gala Concert "Shabbat for Today". A folk rock setting of the Friday evening service, featuring Cantors Efraim Sapir and Benjamin Maissner and the Holy Blossom Singers. 59 Lissom Cres. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Fri., March 11 — Temple Sinai. Oneg Shabbat. "Our Yiddish Heritage". Music by guest soloists, choir and Cantor Weingort. 210 Wilson Ave.

Sun., March 20 — Jewish Music Committee of Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Concert of choral music. Featuring major Toronto Jewish community choirs. At Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. 8 p.m.

Fri., March 25 — Holy Blossom Temple, Shabbat Hagadol. Oratorio by Handel. "Israel in Egypt". 2 full choirs: Toronto Concert Singers and Guelph University Choir, conductor, Gerald Neufeld, full orchestra. 1950 Bathurst St.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'shalach/Shabbat Shirah/Tu b'Shvat

There is no mitzvah like Kiddush Hashem — sanctification of G-d's name. A Jew must set an example with every action.

The saintly Reb Yechiel of Ostrovtza fasted constantly, even on the Sabbath.

Once he chastised a Jew for desecrating the Shabbat. "But, rabbi," the man answered impudently, "you also desecrate Shabbos — with your fasting."

Answered Reb Yechiel: "There is a big difference between you and me. Others will learn from you and do the same — but no one will emulate my 'desecration' . . ."

This week's parsha describes the Jews' escape from Egypt, and the miraculous crossing of the Red Sea. The Al-mighty commanded Moses: Lift up your staff and split the sea! "And the Egyptians shall know I am the L-rd . . . when I have gotten me honor upon Pharaoh!"

Commented Reb Levi Yitchak of Berditchev: "I am jealous of Pharaoh! What a great Kiddush Hashem he caused that day when he was defeated!"

Every Jew can perform a Kiddush Hashem ten times a day: the way he dresses; the way he speaks; the words that emanate from his mouth; the way he does business; the way he forgives others; the way he stands straight; the way that G-dliness shines from his face; the way he has confidence and joy. The Shechinah must "bagleit" every action.

* * *

Of course, the Egyptians did not appreciate the "honor" of Kiddush Hashem they were given. They drowned in the sea, their bodies were cast up on the shore, and their booty — the wealth that Pharaoh had bribed them with to follow him — was confiscated by the Israelites.

Said Reb Moredechai-Chaim of Slonim: The Egyptians immediately received their reward for their act of Kiddush Hashem.

What does a pious Jew want at his death? One, that his soul leave him amidst a "minyan" of at least 10 Jews; two, that he be purified in a mikveh before burial; three, that his wealth be dispersed to charity.

The Egyptians had that "zchus." They expired before 600,000 Jews; their bodies were immersed in the sea; their goods were dispersed among the needy. . . .

There is a sad Kiddush Hashem, but also a happy one. While the press rages against Israel, and finds only ugly reports to print, our answer is to help beautify Eretz Yisrael, and make the earth to blossom again!

This Shabbat is Tu B'shevat, Israel Arbor Day, the New Year for trees. Let us flood the Jewish National Fund [781-5515] with money to plant trees, build roads and villages, and make the land live! Shabbat Shalom.

Seminars, mini-ulpans, tours

Israel family summer program

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Project Elef, a program sponsored by the Jewish Agency to bring 1,000 families to Israel this summer is currently being promoted extensively in Western Europe and North America.

Project representative Mordechai Chwat, in Toronto last week while on a North American tour, told The CJN that unlike a regular tour, "Mitzva Elef" will provide both religious and non-religious families with organized seminars, a mini-ulpan and special kids' programs, plus an opportunity to learn more about housing, employment and education in Israel.

Singles will get their own special programs.

Participants can choose from a Jewish National Fund forest project, agricultural work, kibbutz style living, working in Judean and Samarian settlements, Torah studies, assisting the army in civilian work, and touring the country.

Cost for most programs is $600 U.S. for return air fare from New York and land arrangements are $250 U.S. per adult [13 and over] and $125 U.S. per child. Accommodations and some tours are included in this cost.

There will be housing in absorption centres, in regional school dormitories and in case of the tour program in fully-equipped bungalows.

Chwat, 23, a resident of Kiryat Arba who was born in Kansas and made aliya five years ago, has served as an

Mordechai Chwat

advisor for Jewish Agency youth summer programs.

Chwat said that although he belonged to religious Zionist youth movements while he was growing up, he never felt at home until he lived in Israel.

Said Chwat: "A person who makes aliya is returning to Judaism both religiously and nationally, and is experiencing for the first time a total Jewish existence in Israel."

He pointed out that his own family is also planning to make aliya shortly.

According to Chwat, Project Elef was first conceived by Rabbi Moshe Levinder, spiritual leader of Gush Emunim, to help in settling Judea and Samaria. But other program options, he said, were added later.

Chwat first visited Israel in 1976 and was in a 1-year work-study program (hachshara) offered by B'nei Akiva to prepare people to live in Israel.

He went back to New York for a brief period to work there for B'nei Akiva Youth, and after making aliya became an instructor in the hachshara program for post-high school students.

Chwat was among the first to aid in the initial stages of restoring the Jewish community in Hebron, and helped found the Sinai community Moshav Chatzar Adar.

He believes that it is now a priority for Jews to settle in the West Bank area.

For further information on Project Elef call the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto at 665-7772 or in Montreal at 934-0804.

Soviet Jewry conference set for March

TORONTO — The third international Soviet Jewry conference will take place in Jerusalem from March 14 to 17. Originally scheduled for Paris last October, it was postponed for a more suitable time.

"It is a forum where world Jewry will gather to express their outrage and anxiety at the new repressions practiced against Jews in the Soviet Union," says Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

The conference is a continuation of the world meetings which began with Brussels I in 1972 and Brussels II in 1975 under the auspices of World Praesidium for Soviet Jewry. The gathering in Jerusalem will show the Soviets that "Jews care and that they will continue the struggle," says Goldman.

"The purpose is to focus world opinion on the Jews of the Soviet Union and to exert pressure on the gulag," says Sam Resnick, director of CSJ. "Everybody who's anybody will be there — B'nai B'rith International, World Zionist Organization, World Jewish Congress."

Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general and a longtime friend of Israel, has been invited, as has MP David Smith.

B'nai B'rith Canada has arranged a series of radio updates to present daily information on the conference. Maxine Blendis, national director of BB Canada, will conduct a speaking tour across Canada after the conference to let local lodges know what transpired.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of BB Canada, said he is hopeful that through participation in the conference, BB Canada and other Soviet Jewry committees will "influence world opinion to encourage the Soviet Union to adopt new humanitarian measures towards its Jewish population."

BB has recently stepped up its public awareness campaign on the plight of Soviet Jews with increased letter writing and a new bulletin, Kadima.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT
and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva
by including Ner Israel in your will.
CALL 636–2360

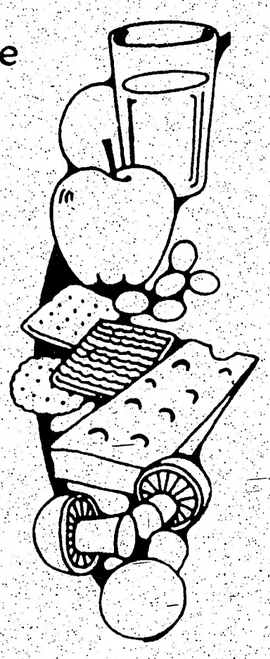
L'Ec l'echaim caterers 636-6496 663-7687
in association with
Beth David, B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
at your service for
•Weddings •Bar Mitzvahs •Showers •At-home Parties
We offer you a selection of
Chinese – French – Italian – Middle East cuisine
L'Echaim Caterers will welcome any simchas, large or small, and will give you the highest quality and wholehearted personal attention.
Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

Jewish Community Distress Centre
Lonely? Suicidal?
Frustrated? Abused?
789-3439
Sun.–Thurs., 5–10 p.m.
We seek volunteers.
Office space required.
Donations – tax deductible
Volunteer info or guest speaker 922–2996.

SIMCHA CARDS
A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
BTJ
Boys Town Jerusalem
789-7241

The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre
presents "60 AND HOLDING"
a nutrition and weight reduction program
for men and women 55 and over.
Professionally led group sessions will offer: lectures; cooking advice; weigh-in; as well as optional fitness testing and body measurement.
Medical authorization required for participation.
May be geared to those with special diet requirements.
Registration for next ten-week sessions starting Monday, February 14, 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. will be held
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7,
at the
Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue.
Cost: for Wagman Centre members $20; non-members $30
For further information please call 789-5131, ext. 413
A New Horizons program funded by Health and Welfare Canada



Organizations and People

Installed at Alpha Omega convention

Perlmutter heads international dental fraternity

By
TAMMY KAROL

NEW YORK —
Dr. Gordon Perlmutter of Toronto was installed for a 1-year term as the international president of Alpha Omega, at the dental fraternity's 75th international convention held here last month.

The 56-year-old Perlmutter, a former international secretary and president-elect of AO replaces 1982 international president Dr. Leo Shipko of Detroit.

Perlmutter's parents, Louis and Frieda, and his wife and three children attended the installation.

Some 1,200 dentists from around the world attended the convention in Manhattan's Grand Hyatt Hotel.

AO, started in 1907 in Baltimore to combat anti-semitism, has 20,000 members in 15 countries, and past international presidents from Toronto have included Dr. Harry Jolley, Dr. John Sherman and Dr. Murray Cornish.

Other appointments at the convention were Dr. Edward Dweck of Buffalo, N.Y. as international secretary; Dr. Richard Williams of Detroit as international treasurer; and Dr. Milford Gilbert of Los Angeles as international president-elect.

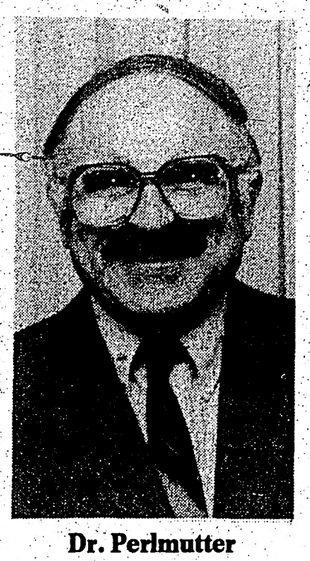
As well, Dr. Alan Winnick of Toronto was elected to AO's charitable foundation, the fraternity's philanthropic arm involved in distributing funds for dental projects worldwide.

Besides filling their time with discussions of advances in dentistry and AO fund raising projects, the participants also addressed the issue of Soviet Refuseniks who are dentists.

As part of the convention, a delegation of five dentists met with Lev Malyshev, the counselor on medicine from the Soviet mission to the United Nations, to discuss the plight of Soviet Jewish dentist Mark Nashpitz.

Delegates attending this meeting were: Dr. Barnett Frank of the United States, president of AO's special committee on behalf of Nashpitz, Dr. Guy-Pierre Hakon of France, Dr. Henri Aronis of Belgium, Dr. Leo Shipko of the U.S., and Dr. Sam Spivak of Canada.

According to Dr. Frank, a discussion did take place about world health concerns and the interchange of dental materials between the USSR and other countries. But Frank reported that when Nashpitz's status was raised, Malyshev claimed "he knew nothing and refused to discuss the issue further."



Dr. Perlmutter

According to Frank, an attempt to present the Soviet official with an appeal to the kremlin signed by AO members which calls for Nashpitz's emigration to Israel was rejected by Malyshev.

The petition asks that Nashpitz, his wife and his son be allowed to live with his mother who emigrated to Israel in 1974.

Delegates are now presenting the case of Nashpitz to their respective Soviet ambassadors, and Dr. Spivak, of Toronto, said he plans to take the petition to MP David Smith, chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, and to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Nashpitz first applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1970, but was refused on grounds that he had to be punished for his father's defection from the Soviet Union in 1956 when Mark was 8 years old.

In 1972, Nashpitz was arrested for refusing to serve in the Soviet military and was sentenced to one year of corrective labor.

Three years later he staged a peaceful demonstration in Moscow, carrying banners with slogans that read "Freedom to Prisoners of Zion."

He was arrested for disturbing the public order and sentenced to five years in exile in Siberia — a term completed in July 1979.

Since then, his applications to leave the Soviet Union have been denied and Nashpitz has been prevented from practicing dentistry since his initial application to emigrate.

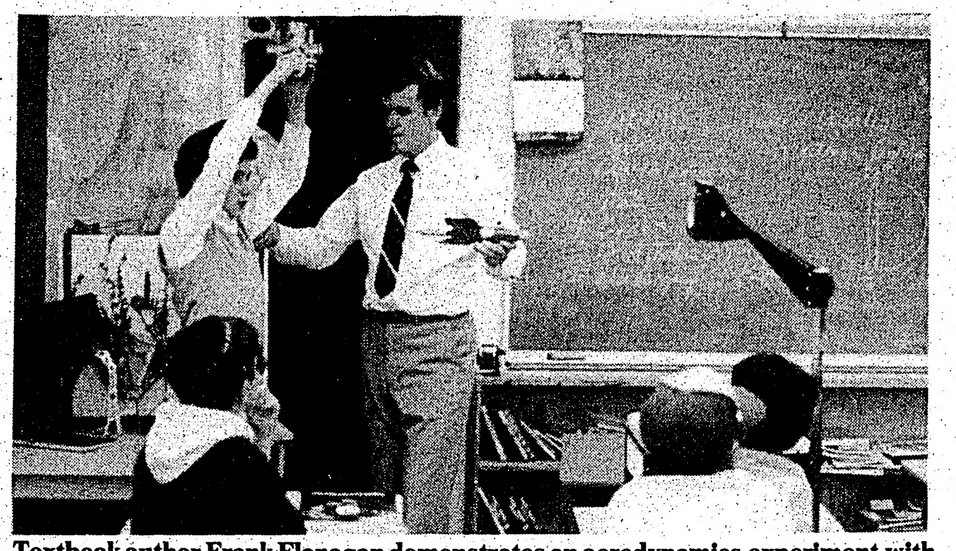
Nashpitz is now living in Strunino after being denied a residency permit to live in Moscow because he is "an undesirable element." His job is a laborer in a cemetery.

AO's ad hoc committee for Nashpitz was appointed following the fraternity's 1979 convention in Israel, at which Mark's mother, Ita, and Dr. Moshe Kelman, head of the dentistry department of Israel's ministry of health appealed to AO to urge for Nashpitz's release. Since that time, AO has adopted Nashpitz internationally.

AO has been active in aiding Soviet Refuseniks before the Nashpitz case.

Several years ago, Dr. Michael Kornblit, a former Russian Prisoner of Conscience who has since emigrated to Israel received in a Soviet prison a letter signed by AO, and this provided him with his first contact with the international dental fraternity.

The fight for releasing Soviet Jewish dentists from the Soviet Union is an ongoing goal of Alpha Omega, according to Dr. Perlmutter.



Textbook author Frank Flanagan demonstrates an aerodynamics experiment with Eitz Chaim grade 6 students Yakov Silver, Ari Kalifon, Eli Lukawitz and Yakov Abraham.

New science textbooks used at Eitz Chaim

TORONTO —
The Eitz Chaim schools have introduced a new textbook series into their junior high to provide youngsters with a strong, up-to-date background in sciences.

The series, known as Focus on Science, was written by Frank Flanigan and published by D. C. Heath Co., and is being used for grades 6, 7 and 9 at Eitz Chaim's boys' school on Patricia Ave. and its girls' school, on Viewmount Ave.

Texts for grades 4 and 5 will be available later this year and the grade 5 texts will be used by Eitz Chaim next September.

According to Anita Wine, assistant principal of general studies at Eitz Chaim and co-ordinator of the schools' science programs, Focus on Science is more straightforward and more balanced than other science texts used at Eitz Chaim.

The new texts focus on general science in grade 6, physics in grade 7, and biology in grade 8, and "are more comprehensive."

Focus on Science, Wine said, is not strictly text-oriented but is full of experiments "which don't require complex equipment and are easy to demonstrate."

She added that the texts incorporate the 1981 Ontario ministry of education guidelines for teaching science. She said that at Eitz Chaim science education is supplemented by film strips, recent science magazine articles, dissections and science seminars.

Wine said the schools have also hosted an open house for all grades once every two years to demonstrate class projects, many of which are in science.

The next open house will be held Jan. 26 from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. at the girls' school, and on Feb. 8 from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. at the boys' school.

Science fairs for senior grades are also held at Eitz Chaim once every two years. (The last fair took place in March 1982.)

To introduce the new science texts to Eitz Chaim, the author was invited recently as a guest science teacher at the boys' school, and demonstrated model lessons from the series.

Flanagan made toys for a junior high class involving energy principles, and after his visit said he was amazed at how interested the students were in science despite the very heavy program they carried.

It's a very old tradition

TORONTO —
Dead of winter or no, Jewish tradition will have its way.

So it was on a recent Sunday when Geniza, the traditional annual burial of damaged or fragmented books of Hebrew scripture, was carried out at Pardes Shalom Cemetery under auspices of the book committee of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Students from Beth Tikvah, Temple Sinai and United Synagogue Day Schools participated in the ceremonies. Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, TJC's head of chaplancy, officiated. In attendance also was book committee chairman Meyer Feldman.

According to Harvey Raben, program director for the Cultural Council, Kibud HaSefer — the honoring of the books by ritual burial — is a longstanding part of Jewish tradition.

Said Raben: "In this day and age the Geniza represents more than ritual alone. It's also a means of sensitizing youngsters in a 'throw-away' society, to the importance of treating Jewish books with dignity and reverence."

Toronto Council of Hazzanim

extends a Mazel Tov to

GORDON KUSHNER

Music Director, Beth Tzedec Synagogue

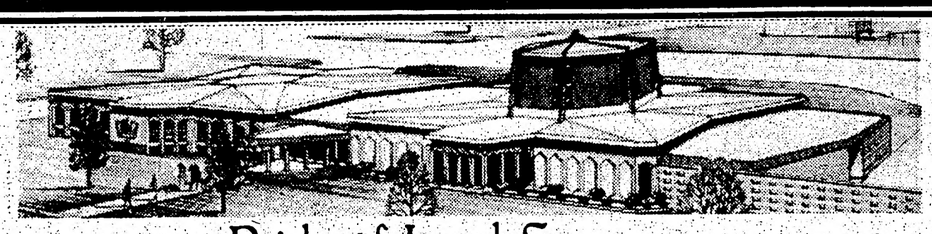
on the occasion of his being honoured at Shabbat Services, January 28, for dedicated and devoted service to Beth Tzedec Congregation and the Jewish community-at-large, for more than a quarter century.

Cantor A. Eliezer, President
Cantor Paul Kowarsky, V.P.

The TENENBAUM and DAVIDOVITS families

wish to thank the many Rabbis, relatives, friends and customers for their kind expressions of sympathy and comfort at the untimely loss of

MURRAY TENENBAUM ז"ל



Pride of Israel Synagogue

55 Lissom Crescent (south of Bathurst and Steeles)

presents a

Gala Concert for Jewish Music Month

Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m.

featuring "SHABBAT FOR TODAY",
a folk-rock setting of the Friday Evening Service

Guest Artists:

Cantor Efraim Sapir, Pride of Israel Synagogue
Cantor Benjamin Maissner, Holy Blossom Temple
Rabbi Dr. Harold Lerner, Narrator
The Holy Blossom Temple Singers and instrumental ensemble.

Benefactors: $100 Sponsors: $50 — both include two seats in reserved section and a listing on the program.

(Tax deductible receipts on request)

General Admission: $10 per seat

Tickets available at: Pride of Israel Office, 59 Lissom Crescent, Willowdale, Ont. - 226–0111.

United Israel Appeal of Canada
requires
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Position would suit recent graduate from secretarial college.
Telephone Pam Widrich, 789–0575.

Organizations and People

To be distributed throughout Israel

Canadian anthology is published in Hebrew

By
FRANK RASKY

LONDON, Ont. —

Marion Richmond's curiosity is whetted now and she's itching to know what Menachem Begin really thinks of her book.

The Prime Minister of Israel received her in his unpretentious office in Jerusalem a fortnight ago — "a surprisingly dapper man; I never dreamed he'd be so sartorially splendid" — and after drinking a glass of hot tea with lemon, he remarked:

"I took your book home to read last night. I haven't started it yet. I hope to enjoy it."

The book is titled 25 Canadian Prose Writers: An Anthology. And Marion Richmond has just returned to her home town of London jubilant after attending the literary launching of the 1,600-copy first edition, which has been published in Hebrew and will be distributed to all libraries throughout Isreal.

The book is understandably close to her heart. She conceived the idea four years ago; set up a private, non-profit Canadian Publishing Foundation here with her lawyer husband Edward Richmond to sponsor the project; compiled the stories and essays for the volume in collaboration with Toronto Editor Robert Weaver; and obtained a $2,600 Canada Council grant to have their pieces translated into Hebrew.

The volume was issued by Israel's government-owned Yachdav United Publishers and an initial 900 copies have been ordered by an Israeli book chain to be sold at 210 shekels each — about $6.50 in Canadian money.

Though she has yet to learn whether Prime Minister Begin enjoyed reading the anthology, she is delighted by the enthusiastic reviews it has received in the Israeli press.

Typically, under the heading "Choice Maple Leaf," the Jerusalem Post literary critic gave it a full-page rare review.

He quoted this passage from a Margaret Atwood essay to demonstrate that Canadian and Israeli writers deal with exactly the same themes: ". . . the constant search for a national identity and endless preoccupation with their survival."

Richmond was further elated by the tribute paid to the book at a literary reception given in its honor at the residence in Ramat Hasharon of Canadian ambassador Vernon Turner. "It was heaven," she says. "Israel's entire literary and publishing establishment turned out."

Most impressed was Nili Cohen, director of the Israel Institute for the Translation of Hebrew Literature, who proposed a reciprocal cultural exchange. "Now they want me to organize the publication in English of a similar anthology of 25 top Israeli writers to be distributed in Canada and the U.S.," she says. "I'm really excited at that prospect."

The 58-year-old, Winnipeg-born editor, who has MA degrees in English literature and psychology, has other literary irons in the fire. She is seeking a Jewish Canadian author to collaborate on writing a biography tentatively titled Iron Man of the North.

That was the nickname won by her father, Lawrence Tapper, a powerfully muscled former yeshiva student from Romania, who immigrated to northern Manitoba to launch a colorful career as a trail-blazing Jewish pioneer. He began by establishing a chain of seven fur trading posts and wound up a titan heading a tractor-train and bush pilot empire.

"Father was an Orthodox Jew, but he could hardly adhere to the kosher laws in the bush country," she says. "He believed in living off the land and had to shoot his meals on the hoof."

In conjunction with the Canadian-born author, Leon Edel, she also hopes to publish through her foundation a "festschriftt" — an anthology of scholarly essays — dealing with the Henry James classic, Portrait Of A Lady.

Meanwhile, she is preparing to attend, some time in March, another literary reception to be held in the Toronto residence of Gideon Saguy, the Israel consul-general. Saguy intends to distribute 75 copies of her newly published book to Toronto libraries and also join with Richmond in thanking the 25 Canadian authors for contributing their works to the Hebrew anthology free of charge.

Richmond is peeved by the remark of a Toronto book gossip columnist who criticized her for only including four Jewish authors in her anthology — Norman Levine, A. M. Klein, Adele Wiseman and Naim Kattan.

"It was my intent to make it a collection of pieces reflecting the ideas and sensibilities of a whole spectrum of Canadian writers — not just Jewish Canadians," she says.

She considers it ironic that the only author who refused to contribute to the anthology unless she paid him a fee was Mordecai Richler.

"I had previously gone out of my way to arrange to have his Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz translated into Hebrew and published in Israel," she says. "So I thought he'd be a cinch for this anthology. But he turned me down, while all those who did contribute to this exchange of culture — from Margaret Laurence to Robertson Davies — couldn't have been more generous."

Anti-semitism reported in Yugoslavia: WJC

NEW YORK —

The World Jewish Congress reports that a front-page editorial of the official information journal of the Yugoslav Jewish community protests recent acts "inciting open demonstrations of anti-semitism" which are contrary to "the constitutional and social order of Yugoslavia and her basic political determinations."

The editorial, entitled Discrimination or Threat, appears in the most recent issue of The Jewish Review, the official organ of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia, the central representative body of Yugoslav Jewry.

According to the editorial, in the last few weeks "Jewish citizens found themselves in a situation of being singled out and made the target of discriminatory practices which could not but disturb them and awake a feeling of bitterness." Given as the direct cause of this situation were "some aspects of the reporting on Near East developments and excesses which occurred in the atmosphere created thereby."

Various articles and incidents were cited by the editorial. A recent article in the Belgrade daily Politka stated that "the nation which a few decades ago was the victim of merciless extermination is now diligently busying itself with similar deeds towards new victims."

A poster at a meeting in Belgrade on July 9 carried the slogan "sons of Judah — we shall avenge Beirut." The Jewish community also reports receiving anonymous letters and threatening phone calls.

The editorial concludes that "such occurrences can be guarded against and averted only by resolute protection of what are the common achievements of the Yugoslav social revolution and of the anti-fascist War of National Liberation in which, in a relatively great number, Jews also participated to defend human freedoms, dignity and equality."

Since the founding of the WJC in 1936, the Federation of Jewish Communities has been a full member. Its president, Dr. Lavoslav Kadelburg, is a vice-chairman of the WJC European branch.

Right number

The correct number to reach Beverly Gold of Jewish Family and Child Service in regards to the children of aging parents discussion group is 781-1592. The number was printed incorrectly in last week's article. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

For
Home
Improvements

C.J.N. Classifieds
Call 481–5620.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., FEB. 1, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "CREATIONS BY 'REENA' – SILK FLOWER DEMONSTRATIONS".** Topic: **"Corsages: How to Make Them."** Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.00.

SAT., FEB. 5, 9 A.M. - **RAMAT SHABBAT AT BETH TZEDEC.** Campers and staff from Camp Ramah will participate in the Shabbat Services, beginning at 9 a.m. in the **Main Sanctuary.** Kiddush following, sponsored by Ramah families.

TUES., FEB. 8, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "EDUCATION IN THE 80's.** Speaker: **Dr. Bette Stephenson,** Minister of Education, Provincial Government. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.

The **BETH TZEDEC MUSEUM** is **NOW** exhibiting a series of **ORIGINAL SERIGRAPHS** by the Israeli artist **LEAH HAYERUSHALMIT.** These are illustrations of biblical and post-biblical stories executed in imaginative, colorful folk-style, interwoven with proper Hebrew texts. The exhibition will continue to FEBRUARY 6.

Special **SHABBAT SHIRA** Service
Saturday, January 29, 9 a.m.

1ST ANNUAL
FRANCES AND HARVEY HARNICK
FINE ARTS AWARD
Recipient: **GORDON KUSHNER**

Service conducted by **RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG,** featuring liturgical highlights, old and new, chanted by **CANTOR PAUL H. KOWARSKY** with the Beth Tzedec **CHOIR** and **CHORALE GROUP,** directed by **GORDON KUSHNER.** Also participating in the chanting of the service: **CANTOR JOSEPH COOPER.** Torah Portion led by **CANTOR MORRIS SOBERMAN.**

CARY SILBER, JOZSEF JANZSO
and SYLVIA MARGOLESE
and the staff of CHAI CATERERS wish to
acknowledge and thank the management and staff
of the BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
for the many successful and enjoyable years
of working together.

As we go on to pursue further endeavours in the industry, we wish the new catering staff every success in the years to come.

Chai Caterers Limited
225-7527
661-4460

Canadian Chapter
Israel Medical Association
presents

ISRAEL, MEDICINE,
&
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moderator:
ROBERT FULFORD
EDITOR, "SATURDAY NIGHT"

Panelists:

*DONALD CARR, Q.C., VICE PRESIDENT,
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

*MICHAEL CHERNAK,
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS,
CANADA ISRAEL COMMITTEE

*DR. M. PRITCH, CAPTAIN, PARATROOPS CORPS,
ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES

Sunday, February 6, 8 p.m.

Academy of Medicine,
288 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Public welcome

His career is now jumping high

Returned to Israel, now stunt man in TV, films

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jerry [Yoram] Rosen, 35, has just launched a union for stunt men in Tel Aviv, which has been recognized by the Histadrut (Israeli labor federation).

Rosen, a stunt man and co-ordinator for Israeli-made films when not coaching gymnastics and swimming at a sports centre in Tel Aviv, made aliya in 1978. Or rather, re-made it: he was born in Israel but left with his parents at age 5.

Rosen was the terrorist who lobbed a grenade at David Ben-Gurion in the Knesset — in the film Golda, that is. In Paradise, with Willy Ames, he played the Arab sheik's right-hand man. He did stunt driving for a film with Kirk Douglas, which is to be released soon.

Rosen is currently negotiating for a part in an upcoming Israeli production with Brooke Shields as well as for some Israeli TV work.

But he hasn't always been jumping high, according to parents **Joseph** and **Tova Rosen** of Toronto. He left the moshav he originally signed up for because things weren't working out. A pastry shop that he and a buddy opened in Tel Aviv's seaside Kikar Atarim, which they called Miss American Pie, failed to generate enough business to support their two families.

Rosen and his Israeli wife **Shoshana** have two children: **Motti**, 5, and **Maya**, 1. Shoshana is the daughter of **Yaakov** and **Chana Chayim**, of Tel Aviv.

* * *

"Israel's emigrants returning to the fold," was the headline over a recent front-page report in the Miami Herald.

According to interviews and figures gathered in Israel by Herald reporter **Dan Goodgame**, many of the estimated 300,000 or so Israeli expatriates are returning to their homeland in small but growing numbers.

In 1982, the most up-to-date indicator of emigration — the excess of departing Israelis over returning Israelis — dropped to about 7,400. This is half the number of a year earlier, which in turn was half the record net departure of 31,900 Israelis in 1980.

The emigrants and potential emigrants of 1982 were outnumbered by 13,500 new immigrants to Israel.

An office established by the Israeli labor ministry in New York is running a computerized directory of emigrants seeking jobs back in Israel. It reports that inquiries quadrupled from about 35 a month in mid-1981 to 150 a month last year.

Among returning Israelis interviewed by Goodgame was a young economist, back after 13 years in St. Louis, Mo. **Benny Eisner** "feels like a new immigrant" and his children speak with a "flat Midwestern American accent."

Said Eisner: "It's not easy adjusting to the lower material standard of living, but we decided this is where we belong. Israel needs us."

Shimshon Szabo, 36, an electrical contractor, returned to Tel Aviv after 12 years in New York. He told Goodgame: "I wanted my kids to come back here, to grow up as Israelis with the values I grew up with . . .

"I like the social environment here. I don't have to have a dinner appointment six weeks in advance. People just drop by.

"People were very kind to me in the States, but I realized that I was always going to be a foreigner, and so were my kids, and so were my grandkids, because they have a funny name."

Asher Friedberg, an emigration specialist in Prime Minister Begin's office, and other officials and academics studying yerida (emigration of Israelis) speculate on the reasons for its apparent decline.

They say the industrial West, and especially the United States, suffered far higher unemployment than did Israel, which subsidizes jobs.

The war in Lebanon also disrupted the departure plans of some military reservists and conscripts, by extending their terms of service.

"Then there are the intangible factors," writes Goodgame, "the tuggings that grow stronger for some Israelis the longer they live abroad. They miss aging parents and watch their children grow up in a still-strange land."

Shimshon Szabo added that many of his Israeli friends in New York are wracked by homesickness but are too proud to return.

"See, they've been telling their friends in their letters that they're doing great," Szabo said, "but they aren't doing so great.

"But they feel they can't come home without a pile of money and a refrigerator and a dishwasher or else they're failures."

Yoram Rosen scales wall in a film scene.

LOWEST FOOD PRICES
SUNNYBROOK
3 QT TRI-PAK 2% MILK $1.59
LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
No. 1 GRADE HEAD LETTUCE LARGE SIZE 24's 48¢ EACH
and OTHER PRODUCE SPECIALS
FROM THE TROPICS... BANANAS 25¢ LB / 55¢ kg
STOKELY Fancy Quality
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 FL OZ TINS
Honey Pod GREEN PEAS 14 FL OZ TINS
CREAM STYLE CORN 14 FL OZ TINS
CUT WAX BEANS 14 FL OZ TINS
CUT GREEN BEANS 14 FL OZ TINS
59¢
GRADE "A" FRESH! OVEN-READY CHICKENS 89¢ LB / 20¢ 100g
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $4.99
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 92g 39¢
CARMEL INSTANT CHICKEN SOUP 5oz $1.09
OPEN WINDOW FARFEL 198g 59¢
Paramount SOCKEYE SALMON 7-75 OZ $1.99
SUNBRITE LIQUID BLEACH 128 FL OZ 89¢
SUNSQUEEZE APPLE JUICE 48 FL OZ TIN 99¢
MANISHEWITZ TAM TAMS 225 g $1.19 BOX
ME-TU CHOW-MEIN NOODLES 16 oz PKG $1.49
MANISHEWITZ NOODLES 12 oz PKG 99¢
STOCK YOUR FREEZER! Grade "A" •KOSHER• RIB OF BEEF $2.27 LB / 50¢ 100g
• CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR ORDER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF •KOSHER• RIB STEAKS $4.29 LB / 95¢ 100g
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS N.Y. ROASTS $2.99 LB / 66¢ 100g
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS $2.99 LB / 66¢ 100g
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF STEAK TIPS $2.79 LB / 61¢ 100g
LEVITT'S KOSHER WIENERS 340g PKG $1.99
• MAN SIZE
• REGULAR
DOUBLE COUPON DAYS
SAVE TWICE AS MUCH FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS!
241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK
IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 29TH
KOSHER MEAT AND FRESH FISH DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF The CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
SUNNYBROOK
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK.

At Holy Blossom awareness program

Speaker cites Bible in fight against nuclear arms

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Keynote speaker Johan Galtung discusses nuclear awareness with [from left] Rabbi James Prosnit, program chairman Roger Hyman and Holy Blossom president Meyer Brody. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO —

Jews must become more involved in the nuclear protest movement because the Judaic biblical tradition tells us to take a critical stand on such matters, Rabbi James Prosnit said last week.

"As far as rabbis and leaders in the Jewish community are concerned, issues of nuclear awareness have not been high on our agenda. I hope this will change and that the Jewish community will become more actively involved," said Prosnit at a discussion on the Facts and Fantasies of Nuclear Disarmament held at Holy Blossom Temple.

The panel discussion was part of a week-long program on nuclear awareness sponsored by the temple's social action committee. Therefore Choose Life included such topics as military and non-military uses of nuclear technology, a religious perspective on nuclear disarmament and the keynote address on Alternatives to the Nuclear Madness.

Program chairman Roger Hyman praised the efforts of the committee in putting the program together. He echoed Rabbi Prosnit's sentiments regarding the lack of Jewish involvement in the nuclear movement.

"It is a fundamental element of Judaism to be vigorously involved in social issues and there is none more pressing than the nuclear one for us and our children. We are here to learn and to learn what to do.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that continued survival is a question of choice, not chance. One must choose intelligently," Hyman said in his introduction of keynote speaker Johan Galtung.

Programs were organized throughout the week reflecting the various issues involved in nuclear technology. The interfaith panel in which Prosnit participated was designed to show how faith figures in disarmament, said moderator Russel Legge, president of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Prosnit said that the only way for society to live in greater security is to move away from nuclear proliferation, and cited several passages from the Torah to substantiate his claim.

Deuteronomy 20:19 provides the biblical reference against nuclear arms, said Prosnit, because the passage is to be interpreted as telling Jews that "it is our responsibility to protect nature. This responsibility outweighs any strategic or military gains that a nation may receive by manipulating its environment."

The prophetic tradition also urges opposition to nuclear warfare, he said. Again he cited Deuteronomy, chapter 30, which says: "See (raeh), I have set before you today the blessing and the curse, therefore choose life."

"The problem is that we are reluctant to **see,**" said Prosnit. "Before we can choose life, we must **see** the threat."

Prosnit urged Jews to become involved and concerned and said that Jews can "bring a very special and unique vision to their concerns."

"The Jewish experience has taught us to speak loudly and clearly when a society decides to ignore or deny the realities that are taking place in the world," he said.

Prosnit: threat of extinction at hand

"It is difficult for anyone to think the unthinkable, but the Holocaust is a constant warning. We know the unthinkable can happen. We must learn from those six million deaths and realize that the threat of extinction is at hand," Prosnit said to a round of applause.

Nuclear proliferation is not an answer to Israel's security, Prosnit claimed.

"It is naive to assume that Israel's security will be assured by a rise of nuclear arms on the part of the U.S. or any other nation," he said.

Rod Byers, of York University, agreed with Prosnit, saying that "we should all remember there is no consensus on how to resolve the nuclear issue in the international community."

Byers acknowledged that the primary concern of Canadians should be national security, "but in my view, nuclear weapons have been overemphasized to the extent that they lessen our sense of security."

The U.S. and NATO nuclear capabilities are more than sufficient, Byers charged, saying he saw no need to expand or upgrade the current nuclear arsenals of either the U.S. or the Soviet Union.

Dr. Ursula Franklin, a Quaker from the University of Toronto, said the problem with nuclear proliferation stemmed from a lack of a religious understanding of the concepts of time and power.

"Society today has an overblown sense of the extent of human power. It is a fantasy that man can run this world as though it was his own backyard. The world is not ours . . . it is God's," she said.

The elimination of nuclear weapons will not solve the problem, she said. What is needed is a complete change of attitude.

"The tools of war, however awful, are not the roots of war. THE ENEMY has become a social institution. We conduct our lives as if there always will be enemies. This must change," said Franklin.

Michael Cooke, a Catholic from the Ecumenical Forum of Canada, echoed Franklin's sentiments.

"Hope is at the heart of what the religious perspective has to offer. The nuclear arms race is a denial of hope. It is a death wish," Cooke told the audience.

Cooke called the arms race "a blasphemy" and said not enough money is spent on alternatives — mainly peace research.

"We must live peace if we want to achieve it," he said.

Rabbi Prosnit closed the discussion with a midrash: ". . . and God said 'this is a beautiful world I have given you, take good care of it, do not ruin it.' And God went on to say 'this is the last world I shall make . . . I place it in your hands, hold it in trust.'"

* * *

In the event of a nuclear holocaust, Switzerland is the safest place in the world to be living, said Prof. Johan Galtung, a leading international peace advocate, in his keynote address.

"Switzerland has the highest chance of emerging unscathed from a nuclear exchange because it is neutral and too valuable to the superpowers for them to destroy it," said Galtung.

Galtung, author of The True Worlds, a Transnational Perspective, spoke to a large audience at Philip Smith Hall. He has held 14 visiting professorships and is a disarmament consultant to the United Nations.

"The result of a nuclear exchange between the superpowers would mean extreme destruction of the countries which are key powers in the NATO areas. The survivors would be mainly in the southern hemisphere of the globe and in the neutral countries. This would mean that the rebuilding of the United States and Soviet Russia would be carried out by Chinese/Japanese technology and Swiss banking.

"For many in the U.S., the prospect of being rebuilt by China and Japan is worse than total annihilation," Galtung told a laughing audience.

Galtung's reasons for picking Switzerland as the safest place were based on the following factors: the extent to which a country is tightly coupled to a superpower; the extent to which a country has offensive capability; the extent to which a society is vulnerable, (the more vulnerable a country is, the more likely it is to engage in a "first strike"); and the extent to which a country is useful to other countries (i.e. the superpowers would be better off with it than without it).

"The superpowers won't gain by eliminating Switzerland, since the military installations are mainly of a defensive nature. The Swiss have made themselves very useful to the international community through their banking system, the Red Cross and their conference establishment. That makes them useful before, during and after a war. They also have a political attitude that ensures survival in that they promote a decentralized government — the parts can survive after the central government collapses," explained Galtung.

Canada could benefit from the example of the Swiss, said Galtung. We could ensure the safety of Canadians by declaring ourselves militarily independent of the U.S., the Soviet Union or any other nuclear powers. This would not necessarily mean a withdrawal from NATO, he said.

We should also drop all facilities that can be used in a militarily offensive manner, and become self-sufficient in as many fields as possible.

Asked by The CJN to comment on the reality of the prospect of the present Canadian government withdrawing from U.S. influence, Galtung said "not very likely."

"The present Canadian government is fairly well known for bold words that are retracted the day after. The usual guess as to what happens between the bold words and the retractions is a telephone call from Washington. Prime Minister Trudeau's statements are a combination of perfect rhetoric with perfect non-action," said Galtung.

Galtung said it is naive to believe that disarmament will ever take place, and pointed out that there has never been a reduction in nuclear weapons.

"Why do all arms reductions talks fail? Because there is no formula for reduction. If the peace movement would concentrate on the conversion from offensive military production to defensive military production it would be much more politically realistic," said Galtung.

Galtung also said he felt Canada should not allow testing of the cruise missile in Alberta.

• **Another story on the nuclear disarmament week on page 19.**

Johan Galtung speaks to a packed house.

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
CREAMERY & APPETIZERS
3521 BATHURST ST. 636 SHEPPARD AVE. WEST
300 JOHN ST., THORNHILL
COMPARE OUR QUALITY
OUR SIZE OUR PRICE
LOX 100GM. PG.
$2.29 EA.
LIMIT 6
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES FEB. 28
CLOVERLEAF RED SOCKEYE
SALMON
$1.95 1/2S
REG. $2.59
LIMIT 6
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES FEB. 29
SALMON NOT AVAILABLE 300 JOHN
NORMAN SUCKONIC • HENRY ENDER • NEIL SHORE — Proprietors

Heathside Place
OF FOREST HILL
Exceptional Rental Residences
At Heath St. & Walmer Rd.
$1395/Mo.–1700 Sq. Ft.–3 Bdrm./3 Bath
The Suite: Marble whirlpool bath • Wet bar • Laundry room • 6 appliances • Individual climate control & security
The Building: 24 hr. security • Doorman & valet parking • Glass atrium with pool & whirlpool • Exercise & party rooms, saunas, card room • Only 32 suites per tower • 1 & 2 bdrm. suites also available
Immediate Occupancy
Model Suites Open
Mon.-Thurs. 11-7; Fri.-Sun. 11-6
(416) 921-6682
Philmor Realty Limited

According to AEC spokesman

Non-military nuclear technology said a boon to peace

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Canada's sale of non-military nuclear technology to other countries is an incentive to peace because such sales are predicated on a bargain which places those nations under international safeguards while lessening the chance of tensions that may otherwise be caused by an energy shortage, says an expert in the field.

J. A. L. Robertson, of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said that the crux of the problem is not whether non-military installations provide the potential for widening the proliferation of nuclear weapons. According to Robertson, "the real question is if developing countries will develop nuclear energy with us (Canada) under safeguards or whether they will go it alone without those safeguards."

Robertson made his comments as part of a 4-person panel discussing the link between military and non-military uses of nuclear technology during a week-long nuclear awareness program sponsored by the social action committee of Holy Blossom Temple. Val Sears, Toronto Star Ottawa bureau chief, was the panel moderator of the session.

Robertson said the jump from non-military nuclear technology to weapons production is not as easy as critics make it out to be. Reactors, like the Canadian CANDU, do not provide all of the materials needed to make a bomb and simpler, cheaper ways of doing so are available, he said.

Weapons grade plutonium can be derived from spent uranium fuel, but refinements are necessary to go from reactor to weapons grade material.

Getting rid of nuclear weapons by stopping the spread of peaceful nuclear technology, Robertson said, is an overly simple approach to a complex problem.

Although there are "no easy technological fixes" or guarantees against the misuse of nuclear knowhow, he maintained that international safeguards are an effective means of dealing with difficulties.

Terrence Lonergan, deputy director of the science, technology and nuclear division in the department of external affairs, said Canadian policy regarding the sale of nuclear reactors is based upon guidelines set down by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1970 and the London Suppliers Group of 1978. Countries receiving CANDU reactors are obliged to sign bilateral agreements with Canada which include a stipulation restricting the use of this technology for military purposes.

Lonergan explained that the international guidelines prohibit the exchange of weapons technology, promote the peaceful uses of nuclear technology and move to reduce nuclear arms arsenals. Nuclear facilities of participating countries are open to inspection.

But panelist Norman Rubins, a nuclear critic and researcher for Energy Probe, said that "Canada is a carrier of the nuclear plague" and is guilty of "spreading the seeds of nuclear weapons around the world" through the sale of its non-military nuclear technology. He said there is a definite link between research and power reactors and weapons capabilities.

Rubins said he was skeptical about the effectiveness of international safeguards. Countries seeking nuclear capabilities, he stated, would be tempted to step outside of these boundaries. He implied that regulating these offences is difficult if not impossible.

The cases of India, Pakistan, Argentina and South Korea — countries which are either being considered as potential buyers of CANDU reactors or already have those reactors in their possession — are examples of Canadian "irresponsibility," he said. India has already exploded a nuclear device based on the technology supplied by Canada, Rubins stated, while Pakistan is in the process of developing "an Islamic bomb" on the basis of that knowledge.

Argentina, he said, is "completely free of safeguards" because the reactors it has were bought before the institution of the NPT and present Canadian guidelines. South Korea's "abysmal" human rights record is also a concern which Canada has conveniently overlooked in its efforts to sell a reactor to that government, he said.

One of the very real dangers of selling this type of technology, Rubins stated, is that although you are dealing with what might be a stable, friendly government of the day, the same government might not reap the benefits. For instance, he hypothesized, Canada might have sold a reactor to the Weimar Republic or the shah of Iran. But how do you get the reactor back when the Third Reich or the Ayatollah take power?

Dorothy Rosenberg, a freelance filmmaker and member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, said that policy decisions about future nuclear technology sales were being made now and urged communities to mobilize by letting their MPs know there are concerns. She also called for disarmament education on a broad level.

The problem of nuclear waste was also discussed. Robertson suggested that scientists were on the verge of confirming a reliable waste disposal method, but added that further testing was needed. The idea currently being worked upon, he said, is to bury the waste beneath the Canadian Shield in geologically stable strata after it has been converted into an insoluble form.

Rubins called the concept promising, but cautioned that it was still only in the experimental stage.

Race hate a "passion," rights commission is told

WINNIPEG —

Racial hatred is not an expression of opinion — it is a passion. And "there is no possible justification" whatsoever for giving that hatred free reign.

That statement was made here recently by David Matas, chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada's Mideast Region, at a public hearing being conducted by the Manitoba Human Rights Commission.

Matas said the commission was confusing passion with opinion in a question it has raised publicly about possible alteration of the province's Human Rights Act.

The commission has sought public response to this question:

"Do you think the Human Rights Act should prohibit statements that tend to indicate hatred or contempt towards certain groups? Would that be an undue infringement on freedom of expression?"

Matas argued in his brief that "hatred is not an opinion which people should be free to express. It is a passion. As John Paul Sartre writes in his book, Anti-Semite and the Law, racial hatred is a passion without provocation. The anti-semite and anyone else who chooses racial hatred, has chosen hate because hate is a faith; at the outset, he has chosen to devaluate words and reason. There is no possible justification for giving that hatred free reign."

Israel Ludwig, B'nai B'rith vice-chairman, displayed examples of hate propaganda found in Manitoba. Ludwig also referred to resolutions passed at the recent Race Relations and the Law Conference held in Vancouver.

In closing the submission, the League for Human Rights stated: "The prohibition against statements exposing to hatred should be strengthened rather than removed."

ONTARIO

8 3 JUN

GET YOUR NEW LICENCE PLATE STICKER EARLY

NOW is the time to pick up your licence renewal sticker. Because of the new system, late-comers may find themselves in longer than usual lineups.

WHAT you need is an application form available at any licence issuing office, proof of insurance, ownership permit and the required fee. Fees are $4 a month based on your birth month. See table below.

WHERE? You can renew at any licence issuing office in your area. Check the sticker you receive to ensure it correctly reflects your birth month.

YOU are responsible for having a new validation sticker by February 28. The sticker goes on the upper right-hand corner of the rear plate on passenger cars; the upper right-hand corner on the front plate of commercial vehicles. If you sell your vehicle, remove the plates and attach them to your new vehicle.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Ontario — Hon. James Snow, Minister — Harold Gilbert, Deputy Minister

Here are the passenger car fees for 1983

If your Birthday is in.	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Your fee is.	$24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68
This will cover you for.	6 MTHS	7 MTHS	8 MTHS	9 MTHS	10 MTHS	11 MTHS	12 MTHS	13 MTHS	14 MTHS	15 MTHS	16 MTHS	17 MTHS
Your licence plate is valid until.	Jun 83	Jul 83	Aug 83	Sep 83	Oct 83	Nov 83	Dec 83	Jan 84	Feb 84	Mar 84	Apr 84	May 84

*Northern residents pay half of these fees. ANNUAL FEE $48.00

SIDEWALK SALE

MONDAY JAN. 31 TO SATURDAY FEB. 5

Discover a unique adventure in Shopping, Dining and Entertainment!

Participating merchants in Village by the Grange invite you to enjoy FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Leave the roar of the traffic behind...a maze of cobblestone laneways, romantic gas lamps, quiet courtyards and one-of-a-kind shops and selection of restaurants await.

UP TO 75% SAVINGS

Expect the Unexpected...

Bring the whole family and let the kids enjoy themselves on our outdoor skating rink, while you browse and save in over 50 shops.

Village by the Grange

- PARKING/FREE AFTER 5 pm WEEKDAYS AND FROM 10 am WEEKENDS
- CLOSE TO T.T.C.
- 25 INTERNATIONAL FOOD KIOSKS
- FOR INFORMATION CALL 598-1414

DUNDAS St. Patrick Station McCAUL ST. PATRICK SIMCOE UNIVERSITY QUEEN Osgoode Station

DOWNTOWN WAITING FOR YOU

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Charity pitch

In his column Living Halacha (CJN, Jan. 6), Rabbi Moses Burak misses the point.

Naturally, at the time of a simcha, the host should remember the poor and give to charity, as all of the sources that the rabbi quotes urge us to do. But is it proper at a simcha for someone to get up and use the captive audience to make a pitch for his favorite charity?

When a member of my family had a bris for his youngest son, all of the guests were flabbergasted when the mohel went into his spiel. There was an embarrassed silence. My father saved the day by announcing that he would personally donate in the name of all the assembled guests.

I would suggest that a gracious host will make a prior arrangement to save his guests embarrassment. Otherwise, we will soon have to add to our invitations, "no solicitation for funds," whenever we have a simcha.

Dr. Gordon M. Urbach
Toronto

* * *

Resents article

As an ex-German woman, I resent C. C. Aronsfield's article in your Jan. 13 issue headed: German Jews deceived themselves by thinking Hitler and Nazi Party could not form government.

My relatives were born in Poland, and therefore did not have the same attitude of many German Jews, who were Germans first and Jewish second.

How could anyone, in his most terrifying nightmares, have envisioned the possible consequences of the Third Reich? Jews have been through hell all through the ages before, so why shouldn't this, pass?

In 1936, we realized our mistakes and set to work getting the children out. If it had not been for the various Jewish committees all over Germany, I, a 9-year-old child, and thousands more, would not be alive today!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

10,000 celebrants

I have just read your Dec. 16 issue about the recent public celebration in Toronto, marking the completion of the eighth cycle of the International Daf Yomi Torah program.

At the end of your report you mentioned "a similar event in New York drew 1,000 celebrants." As the coordinator of that celebration at Madison Square Garden, I wish to inform you that, in actuality, over 10,000 people participated, including representatives from Toronto. The local newspapers referred to it as one of the largest gatherings of Orthodox Jews ever to take place in the United States.

As a former Torontonian, I was most pleased to note how widespread Torah study is presently in Toronto, with a record of 17 Daf Yomi groups. Toronto Jewry can be proud to know that outside of the metropolitan New York area, its city has the largest number of Daf Yomi classes on the North American continent!

Rabbi David Grossman
New York

Over 30

I wish to congratulate the CJN on its Jan. 13 coverage of the Jordan Is Palestine Committee demontration in front of the Toronto CBC Journal offices.

It should be noted that there were over 30 people in attendance (not a dozen as your article states) and that the demonstration was organized in just a few hours.

I also wish to announce that, following the demonstration, I was asked to meet with Mark Starowicz, executive producer of the Journal. The meeting, which lasted over two hours, was an opportunity for me to explain in detail the position of the Jordan Is Palestine Committee and our objections to the Journal's broadcast The Palestinians.

Although he turned down our request for equal time on the Journal to present our case to the Canadian public, I feel that Mr. Starowicz gained a deeper understanding and appreciation of our committee's position, which is endorsed by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canada-Israel Committee and the Israeli government.

I encourage all those interested in the chances for peace in the Middle East to inquire about the Jordan Is Palestine approach to the solving of the "Palestinian problem."

Lewis Dubrofsky
Chairman,
Canadian chapter of Jordan Is Palestine Committee,
Toronto

* * *

Hadassah helped

Upon my return from Israel, in reading my back copies of Canadian Jewish News, I read in the Dec. 9 issue your article on Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, datelined Ramat Gan.

I would like to point out that Dr. Feuerstein's research has been done at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute in Jerusalem, of which he is the director. It is at this institute that he has developed both the learning potential assessment device for assessing a child's potential, and the instrumental enrichment techniques.

Our organization understandably takes great pride in having provided the facilities and opportunity for Dr. Feuerstein to develop and test his theories over the past 20 years.

His techniques, which are internationally recognized, are used in many countries, including many areas throughout Canada, and more specifically Ontario Institute for Education in Toronto.

Mirial Small
Toronto

Zionist connection

Re the elevation of Archbishop Jean-Marie Aaron Lustiger of Paris to the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church (CJN, Jan. 13).

His Eminence is the cousin of Mr. Arno Lustiger of Frankfurt Am Main, who is president of the Zionist Organization of Germany. Arno Lustiger is a native of Bendzin in Poland, as are also Cardinal Lustiger's parents.

These, incidentally, were "non-traditional" Jews only in the sense of religious and ritually-Orthodox observances. As Bundists, Cardinal Lustiger's parents were, of course, very much committed to the Judeo-German (Yiddish) cultural and ethnic identification.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

Mohammed broke Jewish-Arab peace

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — The coming of Islam meant the end of centuries of peaceful relations between Jew and Arab, according to Saleh Mukamal, president of the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario.

"It was only after Mohammed felt betrayed by the Jews, who would not submit to his doctrine, that he denounced them, and opened the way for . . . the tragedies that would befall the Jews, including the current state of affairs," Mukamal explained.

He spoke recently at the first of three teach-ins sponsored by the Jews in Arab Lands Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

With sympathy for Arab refugees growing in the wake of the Lebanese war, the lectures "should remind the Jewish community of the whole story of Jews and Arabs, of the million Jews who were expelled from Arab lands," Dr. Naim Dallal, chairman of the committee told the audience.

In reviewing the history of the original Arabs and the swift rise of Islam, Mukamal stressed that "in the Middle East, history is not only the past . . . the look backward in their desire to build a present and a future in the image of their glorious days."

The pure Arab, or Bedouin, follows the tribal existence of his ancestors and ours, Mukamal pointed out. Abraham and his father Terah lived the migratory life of Bedouin chiefs, and only Abraham's monotheism distinguished him from his semitic brethren.

Jewish-Arab relations stayed friendly beyond the time of the fall of the Second Temple, when Jews escaped into the Arabian peninsula and established settlements like Yemen.

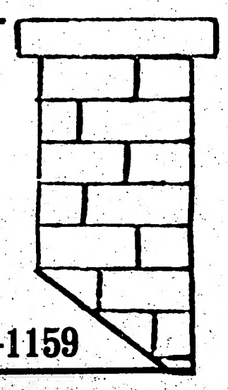
Ironically, it was to one of these cities, Yathreb, now called Medina, that Mohammed escaped from Mecca in 622 CE. His flight, called the Hejira by Muslims, is the event from which their religious calendar begins.

Quoting from the Koran, Mukamal demonstrated Mohammed's early friendliness, based on his hopes for the conversion of the Jews, and his later bitter anger when they refused.

Passages like "You will surely find that the most hostile of men to the **believers** are the Jews," have influenced the attitude of Muslims ever since, and the Jews "have paid dearly for their so-called treachery."

How influential are these statements now, a member of the audience wondered. "It is awfully difficult to reverse it. The Koran is there; it is sanctified; and we are in it," Mukamal replied. "We will just have to fight it as best we can."

We will build or alter almost anything!!
Over 20 yrs. experience
Free estimates for general contracting
MARAUDER CONSTRUCTION • 291-1159



YU's RESTAURANT
Authentic Chinese Food
Szechuan & Peking Cuisine
20% off total food bill or take out orders until Feb. 15, 1983
881 Eglinton Ave. W. 787–4193
1 bl. w. of Bathurst 787–4194

The best value in diamond rings
50% off
New Location 1111A Finch Ave. W.
Art II creators of fine jewellery
New Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 10-6 Thur.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-4
663–9610

NOAH'S ARK DAYCARE
2939 Bathurst Street
FULL DAY 8 A.M.–6 P.M.
Senior Kindergarten
Starting September, 1983
Min. age 5, by Dec., 1983
Registration:
782–9083 783–2111

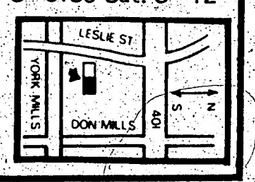
VOD
Selected Personnel
Experienced Bonded Supervised
Available for Parties & Weekends
222-9776/222-2116
Mon.-Fri. 9-7
DOMESTIC SERVICES

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30 DAYS	(MIN. $5,000)	9¼%
60 DAYS	"	9¼%
90 DAYS	"	9¼%
180 DAYS	"	9¾%
1 YEAR	(MIN. $1,000)	11%
2–4 YEARS	"	11¾%
5 YEAR	"	12¾%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485–2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

yarney's auto centre INC
In case of an Accident have the Tow Truck take it to Yarney's
*Professional Collision & Rust Repairs
*Towing Services 8 a.m.–12 midnight
*FREE Body Shop Estimates
Mechanical Hrs. 8–12 midnight Sat. 8–4
Body Shop 8–5:30 Sat. 8–12
1881 Leslie St.
445-1881



yosy's DINING LOUNGE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & BANQUETS
• Businessmen's Luncheons •
from 11 a.m.
• Sunday Brunch •
noon to 4 p.m.
• Dinner •
from 6:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. dine with us and then enjoy an evening of live entertainment/dancing upstairs at Yosy's
(no cover)
4122 BATHURST STREET
(s. of York Downs)
636-YOSY (636-9679)

Song, dance from over 20 countries to be presented

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The second annual International In The City, a promotion of choirs, dance groups and displays from over 20 countries will be presented at the Eaton Centre from Feb. 1 to 25.

An added feature is the Feb. 21 annual window display contest which is open to tenants of the centre. Windows will be judged by Nancy Smith, marketing and promotions director of CITV-TV, Bob Barnes, display manager for Eaton's, and Tom McMillan, assistant director of advertising at The Toronto Sun.

Performances for International In The City have been co-ordinated this year by the Community Folk Arts Council, a group which has a membership of 180 different ethnic organizations.

Participants picked for the promotion include: Scotland, Germany, Holland, Japan, China, Ireland, Greece, Italy, Spain, Croatia, Portugal and Britain.

No Israeli dance groups, singers or choirs are participating this year in International In The City because they are not registered with the council (membership fee is $15 per year).

Aleida Limbertie of the council said she is interested in having Israeli groups register with her.

The annual window display co-ordinated by the Eaton Centre and foreign consulates and embassies will feature promotional material on Israel and other countries.

Posters, brochures and maps on Israel will be displayed in many tenants' windows, said Cathy DeSerrano of the Eaton Centre.

Last year, the Israeli consulate also provided DeSerrano with promotional material for the window display contest, but again there were no Israeli choirs, dancers or singers.

The promotion this year kicks off from Feb. 1 to 4 with songs and dances of Mexico and winds up on Feb. 25 with the Fiesta Filipina dance group.

On Level 4 of Eaton's, merchandise from all countries will be on sale. As well, there will be displays throughout the mall.

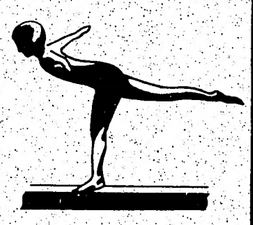
The Community Folk Art Council is funded by the city of Toronto. Groups registered with the council participate in projects such as Easter Around The World and Canada Day at city hall and Christmas Around the World at the North York Civic Centre.

They also perform free of charge at homes for the elderly, conventions and community celebrations.

Limbertie said that Anne Brown, a teacher at Beth Tzedec, has participated in Easter Around The World by presenting a display on Passover.

CJN Classified
Call 481–5620

Gym classes



To build beautiful strong bodies, we offer gym as well as swimming classes. Toddlergym, with mommy or dad, for the very young. Kindergym for ages 3 to 5. Full gym for children from 4 to 8 years. Maximum 8 per class.

BOOK NOW FOR EARLY SPRING SERIES STARTING JANUARY

G.S. Aquatics
222-3745

Main pool at 14 Carluke Cres. West off Bayview, off Fifeshire N., just south of the 401

SWIMMING • GYM

Your key to special savings
Miracle's
Super Deals
Plus hundreds of Direct Deals

Grocery

Manischewitz Unsalted Daily Matzo 10 oz. pkg. 1.19

Canada Grade A Large White Eggs 1 dozen carton .99
Price effective until Sat. Jan. 29th only. Limit 2 dozen per family purchase.

Cloverleaf Sockeye Salmon 7.75 oz. tin 1.99

Bakery

Kiva's Regular Bagels 2/.55

Miracle Food Mart Plain, Cinnamon or Sugar Donnettes pkg. of 24 .99

Champlain White Sliced Bread 675 g loaf .49

Produce

Product of U.S.A. California Navel Seedless Oranges Size 113 12/.99

Product of U.S.A. California Jumbo Hartley Walnuts In shell 2.18 per kg / .99 per lb.

Product of U.S.A. Fresh Broccoli .79

Product of U.S.A. Fresh Brussel Sprouts 1.74 per kg / .79 per lb.

*Kosher Meat

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Middle Chuck Steaks 3.92 per kg / 1.78 per lb.

Cut from Grade A Beef Kosher Shoulder Roast Boneless 7.03 per kg / 3.19 per lb.

Kosher Medium Ground Beef 4.37 per kg / 1.98 per lb.

Meat

Medium Ground Beef 3.73 per kg / 1.69 per lb.

Sliced Beef Liver 1.52 per kg / .69 per lb.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw - 500 g pkg. Shopsy's Salads 1.29

Shopsy's Corned Beef or Pastrami pkg. of 4 x 50 g 2.59

Deli

Shopsy's Corned Beef or Pastrami Deli-Sliced per 100 g .99 / 4.49 per lb.

Shopsy's Deli Fresh Salads Potato & Egg, Creamy Cole Slaw or Mixed Bean - Deli Served .35 per 100 g / 1.59 per lb.

Fish

Previously Frozen Sole Fillets per 100 g .88 / 3.99 per lb.

Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further processed $2.29 lb.) .39 per 100 g / 1.79 per lb.

*Available at the following stores:
OPEN 24 HOURS
- Sheppard Plaza - (At Bathurst)
- Bathurst Village - (Bathurst St., south of Steeles Ave.)
- Bathrust Shopping Centre - (Bathrust & Viewmount)
- Markham Place - (Don Mills & Steeles)
- Willowdale Plaza - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)

miracle foodmart®

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26 TO TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1983 EXCEPT BAKERY ITEMS UNTIL SATURDAY JANUARY 29, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Critical of arms deals with Arabs

Opposed Shultz Mideast policy, Rostow bounced

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recently dismissed Eugene V. Rostow as head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency because of his disagreement with Secretary of State George Shultz on Mideast policy as well as on arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, a former high-ranking ACDA official said.

Joseph Churba, who had been in the centre of the agency operations, told The CJN, in explaining the firing of the popular 69-year-old Rostow, that Shultz wanted complete control of these central issues in the state department and Rostow strongly dissented on policies he advocated.

Churba was the Middle East intelligence chief for the U.S. air force and a senior advisor to Rostow in ACDA for a year prior to leaving the latter last May to become director of the privately-operated Centre for International Security, a research organization in Washington.

Rostow's ouster from the job he held for two years "eliminated the one defending voice on earlier Middle East policy" in the upper reaches of administration policy-making in foreign affairs, Churba said.

Rostow, he said, "opposed very sharply" most U.S. arms deals for the Arab states and gave "very qualified approval" to the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

After the Israelis destroyed the potential atomic bomb factory in Baghdad in June of 1981 and bombed the PLO headquarters in Beirut the following month, Rostow "dissented very sharply" from U.S. punishment of Israel, Churba recalled. Rostow also opposed current administration activity to provide Jordan with aircraft and missiles.

While teaching at Yale law school, where he had been dean and to which he is returning as a professor of law and public affairs, Rostow wrote that Israel had a legal right to remain on the West Bank and claim title to the area, Churba pointed out.

"Rostow opposed the notion that the settlements on the West Bank were illegal or an obstacle to peace," Churba said.

"Rostow wrote that the West Bank was an unallocated portion of the British Mandate. He made strong legal arguments for Israel remaining on the West Bank. That is why he did not sit well with the Bechtel boys, however good he was on strategic arms issues."

Eugene Rostow

Churba was alluding to the Bechtel Group, the colossal privately-owned engineering and construction concern based in San Francisco of which Shultz was president before becoming secretary of state last June, and of which Caspar Weinberger was chief counsel before becoming secretary of defence.

"Rostow was always the one fly in their ointment, because of his position on Israel and the Middle East generally," Churba said of Bechtel, which has multi-billion dollar contracts with Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia.

"His dissents were consistent, reasoned and compelling," he said.

While Rostow has generally been reported both in the U.S. and abroad as having favored a more moderate approach than so called hardliners towards arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, Churba believes that the Rostow dismissal came at this time because Shultz was "readying a proposal far softer" than Rostow's recommendations.

With Shultz having emerged from the Rostow episode as a dominant figure in U.S. foreign affairs, some observers now consider that he may move next against Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Like Rostow, she is a conservative Democrat accepted by President Reagan. She also opposes much of the Shultz policy towards the Middle East.

With President Reagan just having named two women to cabinet posts, it is now possible for him to dismiss Kirkpatrick and not be charged with discrimination against women, observers said.

Rostow's successor, head of the ACDA, is Chicago-born Kenneth Adelman, 36-year-old deputy to Kirkpatrick with a long record of high level U.S. positions in political and security affairs.

He comes from a family with strong pro-Israeli feelings.

In another development, President Reagan appointed Morton I. Abramowitz as chief U.S. negotiator at the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union in Vienna.

Abramowitz has languished for more than a year since his appointments to be assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs and later to be ambassador to Indonesia by former secretary of state Alexander Haig were blocked by elements in the CIA, the Pentagon and some senators. He aroused their antagonism while ambassador to Thailand.

Abramowitz is regarded as among the foremost U.S. foreign service officers with a brilliant 22-year record of service. At the time his appointment to Indonesia was withdrawn by the White House there were indications that anti-semitism was a major factor.

Indonesia is a Moslem country, and its leadership, according to sources here, was informed by Washington enemies of Abramowitz about his Jewish background, making it a basis for rejecting him.

"Who poisoned the well?" was a cry that arose after Indonesia's rejection was disclosed. But the poisoners have yet to be publicly revealed.

Some observers consider the firing of Rostow and the appointments of Adelman, Abramowitz and Paul Wolfowitz—the latter as assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, the job that was denied Abramowitz — as tactics within the administration to offset charges of prejudice against Jewish appointees.

Churba dissents from that view.

But to others, the fact that four Jews were involved at virtually the same time in high foreign affairs positions indicated calculations within the administration that the finger of suspicion should not be pointed at it over Rostow's dismissal and Abramowitz's long exile.

Wolfowitz has been confirmed by the Senate. Abramowitz and Adelman are expected to appear soon before the Senate foreign relations committee for confirmation hearings.

Nortown Foods
leads the way with low cost food prices!!

892 Eglinton Avenue West
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
300 John Street at Bayview, Thornhill Square
Sunday Shopping at all Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., Jan. 26 & ends Tues., Feb. 1/83 or while supplies last.

PROVIMI WHITE VEAL SPECIALS:

VEAL BREASTS OR MEATY RIBS	reg. $2.29 lb.	$1.69 lb.
GROUND VEAL	reg. $2.39 lb.	$1.99 lb.
RACK VEAL CHOPS	reg. $3.19 lb.	$2.69 lb.
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	reg. $3.69 lb.	$3.09 lb.
1ST CUT VEAL CHOPS	reg. $5.69 lb.	$4.99 lb.
VEAL SHOULDER	reg. $4.99 lb.	$4.39 lb.
FILET OF SOLE	reg. $3.69 lb.	$2.99 lb.

FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal $1.89 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $1.69 lb.
Fronts of Beef $1.39 lb.
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) $8.99 box
Beef, Veal and Chicken
Plus many more in-store specials!!

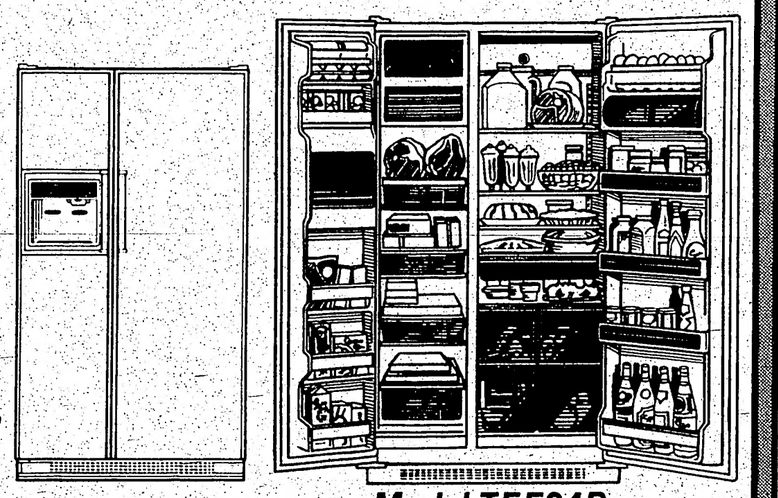
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED
HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

J. Leder ELECTRIC LIMITED
features
a time-limited offer on
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Saver Series Refrigerators

Model L19FAB

Medallion™ 850
$1099
- 19.2 cubic foot capacity (542 litres)
- No frost operation
- Optional ice maker
- Roll-out wheels
- Dimensions: Width 30⅞" (78 cm), Depth 29⅞" (76 cm), Height 67⅛" (170 cm)
- Colour: Almond

Talisman Versatronic
$2275
- 23.5 cubic foot capacity (666 litres)
- No frost operation
- Through the door cubes or crushed ice
- Roll-out wheels
- Dimensions: Width 35¾" (91 cm), Depth 29" (74 cm), Height 66¼" (168 cm)
- Colour : White



Model TFF24R

1000 Finch Ave. W. (at Dufferin)
661-7275
All quantities are limited

The unhappy comedian....

All he wants to be is an actor says Shelley Berman

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

"You give me a part, I'll take it. Five lines, 10 lines, a leading part — I'll take it. I like to act, man. I want to act. Give me an acting part — just give me an acting part."

You would expect the words to belong to a hungry young actor working his way up. But the face across the table is a familiar one — the sleepy-eyed, craggy features, the snarling vulnerability tinged with warmth. Coupled with the characteristically colorful garb, even the tightly pointed cowboy boots seem right at home. There is alternately desire, humor and sadness in the ever-changing visage, but no hint of hunger. And the admission is surprising.

It doesn't take much conversation to realize that Shelley Berman is a man who is full of surprises. One wonders how a comedian whose career has been so full of success can claim, with more than a touch of regret, that it has all gone awry. But Berman, who has been packing them in at the Leah Posluns Theatre, tosses the confession off so matter-of-factly that it seems the most natural thing in the world.

In 1947, after a hitch in the U.S. navy during World War II and three years at the Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute of Chicago (his home town), Berman set out for Hollywood with his new bride Sarah (after 36 years of marriage he still calls her "the solid foundation of my life . . . somebody I trust totally") and $100.

But after a stint with the Woodstock Players, an acting company in Illinois that did everything from Shakespeare to Broadway musicals, a trip to the West Coast's tinsel town and a stop in the Big Apple, Berman found himself back in Chicago and still struggling.

"The intention was to be an actor. The intention was to just make money as a comedian. It went awry because I couldn't find enough work as an actor," he explains, the voice and eyes always expressive. In 1955, Berman joined the Compass Players (later Second City) and found himself with the likes of Mike Nichols and Elaine May. Finally, he thought, he could "earn a living and have some self-respect" while pursuing what he felt was his ultimate career. But it was here that Berman found fast and furious success; and it was here that his dreams of becoming an actor started to come unglued.

While working with the comedy troupe "I would look for acting work — that's all I cared about," he remembers. "I made a record and it

Shelley Berman

made me a hot comedian. But I figured the hotter I am as a comedian the easier it's going to be for me to get some acting work. And so I got myself hot and did what I could. But, meanwhile, I was seduced by the success as a comedian and got myself lost. I should have quit. It was a mistake."

Within five years Berman had cut the first comedy album to ever go gold [two more followed], had won the first Grammy ever awarded for a non-musical disc and did the first non-musical comedy show to ever play Carnegie Hall.

He was packing theatres and nightclubs and had accumulated an entourage that included a valet, a road manager, a personal manager, a stage manager, a company manager, a secretary and a recording man. He was a best-selling author and a red-hot comic who could write his own ticket. Success, with a capital S, lay at his feet. And the dream of becoming an actor was temporarily put to rest.

But, as the axiom goes, all that glitters is not gold. "Let me tell you, that's the most seductive, the most easy, the most ensnaring of all worlds," Berman intones. "Because money means absolutely nothing. You're on top. You're it. You're everything. One day you say it, 'hey, wait a minute, I'm a star.'

"And you find you're going to be in a show with other people so, alright, who closes. Alright, 100% billing . . . no, let's make that 100% sole star. The Mills Brothers . . . they have to open. And the contract has to read whatever time they do I have to do 15 minutes more in the closing part of the show.

"The Mills Brothers . . . The Mills Brothers and I'm telling them how much time they'll do. Jesus. It's a very, very strange thing. You can say it after you mature, after you grow up. You can start looking at it and say, my God, the bullshit you indulge in. My God. But you don't realize it . . . you don't realize it."

It is that same maturity which allows Berman to look back and self-examine his talents and growth with brutal, scalpel-like honesty. The plaudits and material rewards came easy, but the sense of craft and professionalism were not natural attributes. "I knew I was funny," he says self-assuredly. "Comedians always know. You don't become a comedian — you evolve. You accumulate like dust in a corner. Suddenly, you are a big pile of dust — you become a comedian.

"But it took a long time for me. As a matter of fact, through the first 10 years of outstanding, astonishing, striking success I was not a comedian. I didn't become a comedian for 10 years."

It took Berman that long to really enjoy what he was doing, to build a rapport with the audience ("you can't make them feel the way a brute wants a woman to feel") and to learn that his material, what he once considered "precious moments in the world of comedy," was not what it was all about.

"There is no more important thing than your attitude," he insists. "And it's not something you put on as you put on your suit in your dressing room. It is something that is there and you have no real control over it.

"But I became a good comedian, a very good comedian . . . after a while. When I began I stunk to high heaven. Yes, I was clever, I was precise, I was right . . . but I had no love in me. I was too scared."

As Berman grew as a comedian, so he returned to his dream of becoming a recognized actor. Over the years he has had some fine moments on film and on the stage. He is particularly proud of his roles as Mayer Rothschild in The Rothschilds ["I levitated. I woke up one day totally convinced that I was Mayer Rothschild"] and as Tevye in Fiddler On The Roof.

He has most recently turned his hand to writing a screenplay which he says was inspired by the death of his son five years ago. The loss of his boy is something Berman says he just can't get over. It has left an indelible mark on him.

The movie, which he wrote for producers Jerry Weintraub and William Friedkin (the first draft was just completed), is the story of an old man who grants a series of wishes to a dying boy. Berman calls it "a very serious comedy." More important, it helps him deal with his son's death in a creative way.

But the role in the film that Berman would like to play himself reveals another surprising aspect of his character. It is the role of a pious Jew and Berman says that playing it would fulfil one of his fantasies. "I don't think of myself as a pious Jew and I would like to be one," he shares.

When asked why he is not, the self-critical scalpel comes out again. "Because I haven't got the balls," he softspokenly confesses. "I haven't the strength, the courage. I haven't the courage to admit that which I have missed and that which I would have to do in order to achieve the degree of piety that I fantasize. I have forgotten how to doven, my friend.

"I think I have an abiding faith in God. I think I have a tremendous pride in my Jewishness. I enjoy the community of Jews," he says. But just below the surface an ugly scar blushes forth. Berman can't forgive the way his temple and rabbi failed him in his time of need. When his boy was in the hospital dying, the congregation turned its back on him. It's something he won't forgive or forget, Berman claims.

But Berman is resilient; he bounces back. He has his wife and 16-year-old daughter Rachel, he has his aspirations and he has his self-confidence and talent. He is making up for lost time on his own terms.

"And, by God, when I get a part that I like — when I get a part even I don't like — I'll take it. I want to act. I owe it to myself. And if it's going to hurt, make me look like less than a big star, screw them. I'm still going to do it."

COMPARE CANAC AT 25% OFF
THERE IS NO COMPARISON

Because Canac is one of the leading kitchen manufacturers in Canada, you buy direct and save tremendously. For a limited time only, save 25% off our entire selection.

PLUS! Final wall unit clearout. Save while they last!

Canac

Factory Showroom	Canac Kitchen Studio	Canac Kitchen Designs	Gallery Kitchen	Scarborough Showrooms
881-2153	960-3438	232-2133	469-4494	439-9601
360 John St. Thornhill	150 Cumberland Yorkville	4900 Dundas W. Etobicoke	1794 Danforth Scarborough	3330 Lawrence E. Scarborough

THE PORTFOLIO RRSP.

ONE PLAN. ONE PLACE. ONE PAPER. SEVEN OPTIONS.

For the full story, visit the Portfolio RRSP Centre in the Royal Trust office at

1. 3989 Bathurst St.
Tel: 630-4645

2. 245 Marlee Ave.
Tel: 789-1885

3. 1016 Eglinton Ave. W.
Tel: 787-0666

4. 3555 Don Mills Rd.
Tel: 494-6962

Royal Trust

RRSP Hot Line 867-3550

Arts

Spectacular solos, pas de deux

Dancer Judith Marcuse emphasizes her roots

Judith Marcuse in dynamic balance

dance

By RICK KARDONNE

It is significant that Montreal-born, Vancouver - based dancer - choreographer Judith Marcuse chose to conclude her recent sellout Saturday night Toronto performance with Sephardic Song.

Too many contemporary-oriented Jewish performers today have touched upon all other bases except their own. The fact that M. Marcuse, who has also worked for Israel TV, has chosen to proudly emphasize her Jewish roots as the final impression in her program, has made her more able to authentically relate to all other idioms, especially Black American jazz expressions.

Performing with French-born, Montreal-based Sacha Belinsky, Sephardic Song, based on a traditional folk ballad, was a beautifully lyrical yet full-blooded pas de deux which ended the evening with a note of exuberance. Yet this number, displaying a strong Israeli imprint, was only one of many styles which both Marcuse and Belinsky displayed without benefit of props.

Their admirable variety was best exhibited in the second half which began with Judith's spectacular solo interpretation of Stevie Wonder's eloquent message song: You Haven't Done Nothing. Her dynamite balance between deliberately-unsuccessfully - controlled tension and justifiable anger makes this piece probably the most lucid attempt yet to transform the best of the Motown sound on to the stage.

Innovative dramatic interplay, with similar hints of pathos beneath the surface playfulness, was thoughtfully portrayed in the duet's interpretation of Archie Shopp's Backwater Blues in the first half. In contrast, the duet's one classical number, based on Schumann's Romance for Oboe and Piano, displayed a refreshingly naive charm.

From Toronto, Judith Marcuse and Sacha Belinsky went to Ottawa and Montreal. When they inevitably return here, it is hoped that they will perform in more suitably esthetic surroundings than the cramped-loft setting of Theatre Passe Muraille.

* * *

Two pop singer-song-writers who reached their creative and popular peaks over a decade ago, Paul Simon and Carole King, are objects of two hour-long programs to be screened in February on the new pay TV C-Channel.

For sheer fun and for genuine cerebral profundity, the early songs which brought Carole King and Paul Simon fame, Locomotion and Sounds of Silence, survive the test of time more than do their later selections because the styles are direct and so are the lyrical messages. Supposed artistic maturity resulting from age, in the case of these two, has tended to lead to mellow, introspective complacency.

The Paul Simon concert, videotaped in suburban west Philadelphia as a part of his 1980 concert tour (his last to date) would have benefited if he had included more of his early direct lyrics such as I Am a Rock rather than his later obscurities such as his disclaimer of Jonah.

Still, much to his credit, he has made a conscious effort to remain musically current — if not necessarily through means of his latest tunes then thanks to his backup band Stuff, whose jazzy-Latin orchestration made his last [1980] hit Late in the Evening an exciting crowd-rouser.

The same cannot be said about Carole King who seems to lack the compositional ability to progress beyond the diluted-gospel piano-block chord-base which is her trademark, best exhibited on her best-known album Tapestry, which is now 12 years old.

Paul Simon didn't change his name. He has retained some, albeit tenuous, link with Jewish life. He visited Israel in 1978 and wrote a pro-Israel message song which he however has rarely performed. And his music contains that spirit of eclecticism which all great Jewish pop composers have followed.

On the other hand, Carole King, born Carole Klein, has, to the best of my knowledge, never identified with Jewish activity, and her musical style remains as limited and assimilated as her assumed name.

Camera art by Berenstein

Koffler shows collection of photos

By LORI SMITH

TORONTO — The Koffler Centre of the Arts is known for its willingness to show the work of young talented artists.

Photographs in Pink, the current exhibit in the Loggia Gallery of the Centre, is the work of 24 year-old Mindy Berenstein, a recent graduate of the Ontario College of Art. (The show closes Jan. 28.)

The show, Berenstein's third, is a collection of 28 photographs taken over the last year in northern Ontario and in Houston, Texas. She calls her work camera art and says that as an artist she has to "go beyond what the average person sees."

Jane Mahut, director of the Koffler Gallery, said she was first impressed with Berenstein's work when Berenstein worked at the Centre on a government program one summer.

"There is something about Mindy's art that is very individual. In art it is what is unique that is interesting," Mahut explained.

The photographs, which have a painting quality to them, are closeups of rusted cars, buses, old ships and aging wooden benches found in the countryside, all tied together by the presence of a pink tone.

Berenstein explains that she is subconsciously drawn to the color pink, and feels it brings a sensuality to her art.

In many of the photographs she has hand-tinted the pink tones to increase their impact.

Partricularly interesting are the photographs of pink designs painted on a bus, contrasted with rusting iron chains, and the photographs of a rusted car set off by the natural foliage that has grown around it.

The Houston pictures, taken last February at a drydock called the Ship Channel, are also worth noting.

The Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., is open Monday to Thursday 10-4, 6-9, Friday 9-12, and Sunday 10-4.

Will lecture on ceramics by Japanese

TORONTO — Richard Bennett, one of North America's leading ceramic artists, will deliver a lecture on Contemporary Japanese Ceramics at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst Street, on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

(Admission $4, $3 students and seniors).

Bennett, who has just completed a successful show at the Gallery Quan in Toronto, has exhibited in Japan, Europe and the United States. In 1985 he is expected to have a major exhibition in Japan, an honor bestowed on few Westerners.

Bennett's lecture is in conjunction with the current Japanese contemporary ceramics exhibit at the Koffler Gallery, which continues until Feb. 28. The display was organized by the Japan Foundation in co-operation with the International Programs of National Museums and the Japanese Embassy.

For more information call 636-2145.

IMPORTANT INTERIORS
A unique service offering
Residential & Commercial Renovations
as well as consulting
in the field of Interior Design.
483-4925

Learn To Think Microwave
Microwave Meals
Cooking School
Lucille Chaplan
633–3158

LE GARCON
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE
SAVINGS FROM
20-50%
Boys Sizes 8–20 Regulars, Slims & Huskies
Young Men's Sizes 36–42 Regulars & Talls
Bayview Village Shopping Centre
free alterations 223-4267
Hrs: Daily 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-6

For Nursing Care in Your Home
RELY ON US!

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL®
We provide experienced home health care professionals — from Homemakers to Registered Nurses.
All employees are supervised by an R.N. and are fully screened, insured, and bonded at no extra charge to you.
Available days, nights, around-the-clock, or as needed.
Call us 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for home health care you can rely on.
Medical Personnel Pool®
Mitchell Gallinger
President
208 Bloor St. W., Ste. 304
Toronto, Ontario
964-0328

Armand Gallery
SAVE UP TO 50%
On Needlepoint Canvasses and Framing
3021 BATHURST ST. 787–2818
(1 Block south of Lawrence Avenue West, just south of Bank Leumi)

Re-creates appetite for the language

A celebration of Yiddish culture in America

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Live and Be Well, by Richard F. Shepard and Vicki Gold Levi. Random House of Canada, $11.95 [paperback].

A spate of books on Yiddish culture and language has appeared in recent years. It is as if a lingering and nostalgic look is being taken of a way of life that was once the cornerstone of Jewish identity.

At one point, 8,000,000 of the world's 14,000,000 Jews spoke Yiddish. The campaign for the survival of Yiddish is worthy, but the effects of acculturation and the Nazi depredations have made its erosion and decline inevitable.

In Israel, despite efforts of Zionists for Hebrew, Yiddish has proved inextinguishable. There is a story, now a generation old, of a mother who was berating her young son in Yiddish. Whenever he replied in Hebrew she gave him a healthy klop. When a stranger inquired about her behavior she responded, "I want him to know Yiddish, he shouldn't forget he is a Jew."

This book — designed to re-create an appetite — is a celebration of Yiddish culture in America from the first immigrants to the Second World War. Knowledgeable authors have put together an entertaining and informative abecedarium — from Jacob A. Adler to Zaydes and Bobes. It is a verbal and visual journey that covers all aspects of a many-sided culture in its heyday.

Under the entry for "Montreal" we learn that it has the largest Jewish public library of its kind in the world and that the delicacy, most loved by Jewish citizens, is a smoked meat sandwich pronounced "smookmit."

The Goldene Medina, "the Golden Land," turned out to be a chimera. Thousands of immigrants told their children and grandchildren the same story: "When I came to America I expected the streets to be paved with gold. When I got here I discovered that they weren't paved at all — and that, moreover, I was expected to pave them."

In discussing "name-changing" the old joke is related about a chance street encounter. "Shmuel Rabinovitz! Haven't seen you for years!"

"Shah," he admonishes, "that's not my name anymore. Too old-country. Now I'm C. D. Rivington."

"How'd you think of that?"

"You know I used to shlep fruit on Rivington Street."

"Then what's the C.D.?"

"Corner Delancey."

Henry Ford has a place in this compendium. From 1920 to 1927 he published the viciously anti-semitic Dearborn Independent which enjoyed a peak circulation of 500,000. This resulted in a widespread boycott of Ford cars. Eventually, Ford issued an apology and his company spent a small fortune advertising in Jewish publications in an effort to regain Jewish customers. The inventive Billy Rose wrote this couplet:

"My mother says
she'll feed him if he calls
Ge-fil-te fish and
matzo balls."

Discussing "uptown Jews" of German descent, the authors remind us that in 1950 Robert Sarnoff, grandson of a desperately poor Russian tailot, married Felicia Schiff Warburg, great - grand - daughter of the richest, most important Yahudi of his time. In 1970 the Sarnoffs were divorced, and the ex-Mrs. Sarnoff married Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. One wonders, suggest the authors, what their respective zaydes, Abraham Sarnoff and Jacob J. Schiff, and bobbe, Sara Delano Roosevelt, would have made of it all.

Lavishly illustrated with photos, cartoons, theatre posters, etc., mingling the serious and enduring with the trivial and transitory, this is a well-conceived and put together volume, "a nosh, a leck un a shmeck," calculated to warm the Yiddish heart.

Quick wit, timing serve Berman well

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"I have a beautiful house in Los Angeles but in order to keep my house I have to be away from it," says Shelley Berman, neatly summing up one of life's conundrums.

As he moves easily among the audience at the Leah Posluns Theatre, his magnificent sense of timing and quick wit are to the fore. He doesn't bother with a microphone, sizes up the audience quickly. He is among friends. (His show runs to Feb. 5).

"Why does this theatre have black curtains?" he asks. "Are we observing shiva?"

He continues to poke fun. "I'm walking around like this because I'm counting the house, I don't trust the management... according to my count I owe them $400. Can you imagine a theatre taking Friday night off? It's the best night in show business and the Jews are wiping it out."

A little later, he says, "you're a nice quiet bunch, a typical Sunday night audience, too much family and too much supper, but your wife made you come to the show anyway."

The best moments in the show, which runs nearly two hours without an intermission, come when Berman is down off the stage, as he is quite often. This is not because his set pieces sound stale but his exchanges with the audience are instant, fresh comedy and, willy nilly, everyone is involved. "Aren't you ashamed to come to the theatre in a Hawaiian sport shirt?" he asked one man on the aisle.

Berman told an interviewer he resents being called a 1-liner and his pique is justified. He is an actor-comedian. His humor builds, it depends on mood and timing. He even slips in a rebuke when something is said which rubs him the wrong way; he is intent on showing his independence.

On his stool, with the imaginary telephone, he does the familiar skit about the lady hanging out the 10th floor window of a department store. He paces across the stage, playing the interpreter, the U.S. ambassador and the president of a foreign country. He tells stories in which the ordinary citizen is foiled by impersonal corporation and institutions.

Shelley Berman is a comedian in transition. There are no jokes about wives and mothers-in-laws, though he still refers, at times, to a woman as a "chick," or a "cookie."

He still tells bathroom stories which have landed him in trouble before. But he does at least one piece, an imaginary conversation with his father, who owned a delicatessen on Chicago's west side, which appears to be an attempt to capture the deeper humor of the Yiddish stage, though the monologue is done in English.

He ends by thanking his audience which, he says is an indispensable part of his performance. "You can't make love by yourself," he says. "Well, you can, but it's dumb, and it's bad for your eyes."

National Ballet opens on Feb. 9

TORONTO —

The 3-week winter season of the National Ballet of Canada will begin Feb. 9 with choreographer Erik Bruhn's Coppelia at the O'Keefe Centre.

The second and third weeks of performance will feature a full evening of Giselle and two programs of mixed repertoire.

The world premiere of James Kudelka's Hedda, based on Henrik Ibsen's play Hedda Gabler, will highlight the mixed programs. Also to be performed at all mixed programs will be Celia Franca's staging of Antony Tudor's Offenbach in the Underworld.

Evelyn Hart, principal dancer of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will be appearing as a guest artist in the role of Giselle. Playing opposite her in the role of Albrecht will be Frank Augustyn.

2ND SMASH YEAR!
let my people COME
a musical about sex
598-3013
BASIN STREET CABARET
180 Queen St. W.
50% OFF
1 ticket when you buy a 2nd. at full price with this coupon. Valid 9 p.m. show Monday & Tuesday, & 11 p.m. show Friday. Coupon valid through February 18.

Guido Martella Limited PRESENTS
THE INFLATION-ECONOMY SUPER SAVER
Limited Time Special
CUSTOM TAILORED TWO PIECE SUITS
British imported woollens
$225.00 or 2 for $400.00
3 for ???
CUSTOM TAILORED OVERCOATS
Imported tweeds & woollens
$295.00 up
CUSTOM PANTS
$40.00 While they last
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m. ● Sat. 9-5 p.m.
556 Sheppard Ave. W. ● 638-2018

New selection of gold earrings
50% off
New Location
1111A Finch Ave. W.
Act II
creators of fine jewellery
New Store Hours
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thur.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-4
663-9610

ROCK ♥ A BYE BABY
(terrific togs for tiny tots)
FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE
save
50%
ON ALL SEASONAL MERCHANDISE
Infants to Size 10
3417 Bathurst St. 783-1191

PICKFAIR
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
&
FISH MARKET
Now under the Previous Management
your hosts Steve & Tom
are back - serving you,
the Finest Seafood
ALASKA KING CRAB LEGS ● JUMBO SHRIMPS ● SCALLOPS ● SOLE ● HALIBUT ● SALMON ● HADDOCK KIPPERS ● OYSTERS ● RAINBOW TROUT ● PICKEREL WHITE FISH ● ETC.
... OF COURSE THE BEST HALIBUT & CHIPS IN TOWN
ALL OUR FRYING IS DONE IN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
180 Steeles Ave. W., Steeles Square Plaza
881-3771

Arts

Montreal's loss is Toronto's gain

Katz leaves his backyard for greener pastures

By
HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — Allan Katz is a young actor who found adventure beyond the fence of his Montreal backyard. In terms of English theatre, this city has become a tiny, meagerly cultivated patch of land in comparison to Toronto's greener fields and Katz realized its limitations. Montreal's loss is Toronto's gain.

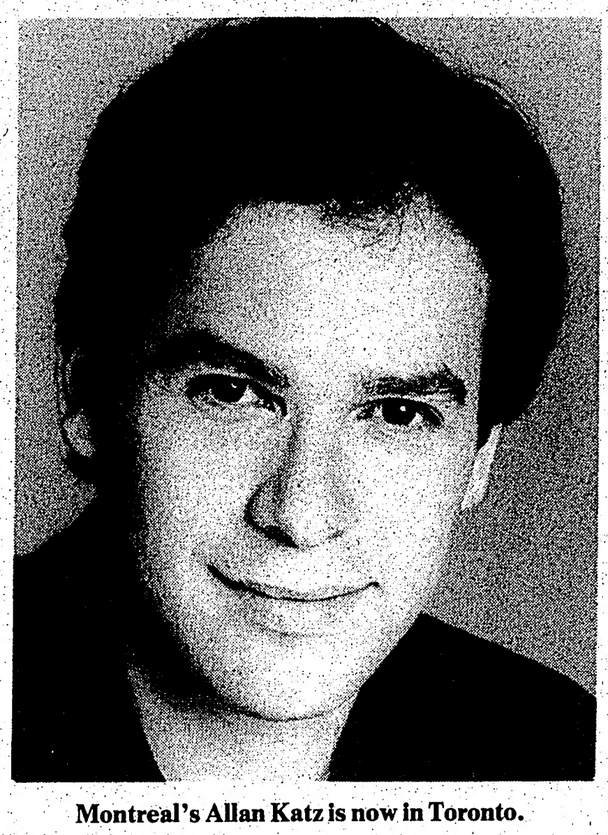
There, he is a member of Equity and ACTRA, has had an agent for two years and is working.

The only drawing card that recently lured Katz back to town for a 3-day breather in his busy schedule was his Grandmother Agensky's cooking. "I also came to spend some time with my grandfather who can't come with my parents to see me open at Old Angelo's New Year's Eve," explained the actor, in an interview last month.

He is referring to his latest project, Mad in Canada, which he has produced, co-written and performs in himself along with three other expatriate Montrealers and one Torontonian. The new comedy revue, settling down for a 3-month run in the intimate 107-seat nightclub (45 Elm St., downtown Toronto), does more social than political lampooning.

Katz and his colleagues revitalize the old play - within - a - play structure having the cast portray the personal lives of actors performing some side-splitting comedy sketches, many of which are thematically Jewish.

In new comedy revue



Montreal's Allan Katz is now in Toronto.

Katz never dreamed he would find himself on stage and screen when he was studying for his psychology degree at Concordia University. But somehow term papers came out in the form of 1-act plays and films. On the advice of professors he finally considered an acting career and was accepted at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, alma mater of Robert Redford, Burt Lancaster and John Cassavetes.

"In the first year we were 340 students. Of those, 120 survived to go on and only 80 graduated from the third year," notes Katz. "They said that within five years there will be 20 people left still in theatre." Katz will undoubtedly be among those 20.

Evidently, the New York Drama League thought so. It awarded him its first place talent award for 1979-80.

A string of Off-Off Broadway plays performed in his final year brought Katz to the attention of Arnold Wesker. The young actor triumphed over 100 other auditioners for the coveted comic role of the architect in Wesker's The Merchant which was slated to open at Place des Arts as part of the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre's season. Expense caused its cancellation.

"Suddenly, I was here in Montreal and my career had been made and unmade in the space of a month," recalls Katz. "My teachers all had the same reaction — welcome to showbusiness."

Nevertheless, the legitimate casting credit landed him some film roles (Gas, Happy Birthday To Me).

"For stagework in Montreal, I ended up doing standup comedy at Yuk Yuk's," he says. "Then I was cast in the movie Comics but hours before I was to sign my contract, I was called to catch a plane to Atlanta for an audition. I grabbed a razor and my contact lenses and read the script on the plane."

Katz won the role and cut Comics for the meatier part of the teenage hero's best friend in Hard Feelings. His director was Daryl Duke whose current project is The Thorn Birds starring Richard Chamberlain. Duke didn't even allow the actor to return to Montreal for his clothes and Katz worked in Atlanta and Charleston for three months.

Now, two years later, he can count the stage leads in John Ibbitson's comedy drama Mayonnaise for Adelaide Court and Murray Schisgal's Luv at the Sudbury Theatre Centre among his credits. Critics lauded him as "impressive" and "original," laurels which buoyed his spirits through some slack weeks and two beer and bacon TV commercials ("I don't consume either").

Then he happily guest starred in the Canadian series Home Fires as The Groper, a lonely soldier looking for a last fling in the 40s.

Mad In Canada is 27-year-old Katz at his comic best, allowing him to switch from one character to another within a single show. Old Angelo's is considering the Mad In Canada troupe for permanent residency and a TV producer is negotiating for four specials starring Katz and his cohorts.

Toronto is, more than ever, the land of opportunity for Montreal performers and proof of its beneficence is that theatres can charge PWYC (Pay What You Can) on Mondays.

Village by the Grange EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL FOOD MARKET STAGE (12-2 pm)
Mon., Jan. 31-Sat., Feb. 5
RON NIGRINI, Guitar/Vocals
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SUNDAY (1-3 pm)
Sun., Jan. 30 - WES ZAHARUK, Magician
SPECIAL EVENTS SIDEWALK SALE
Mon., Jan. 31 - Sat., Feb. 5
UP TO 75% SAVINGS
WEEKLY CRAFT SHOW — Thurs., Fri., Feb. 3-4, 5-9 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Feb. 5-6, noon-6 p.m.
ALL ADMISSIONS FREE
DINING (OPEN SUNDAY)
25 INTERNATIONAL FOOD KIOSKS (SOME OPEN FROM 7 30 AM)
7 RESTAURANTS INCLUDING GINSBERG & WONG, YOUNG LOK, RISTORANTE LA GAMBA, COWBOY'S, & SAKS ON McCAUL.
DOWNTOWN WAITING FOR YOU!

• OVER 50 UNIQUE SHOPS
• FREE SUPERVISED UNDERGROUND PARKING MON-FRI FROM 5.00 PM SAT, SUN & HOLIDAYS FROM 10 00 AM
• CLOSE TO T T C
DUNDAS, McCAUL, ST. PATRICK, SIMCOE, UNIVERSITY, QUEEN
ON McCAUL SOUTH OF DUNDAS
598-1414
TRIDEL

the Larry Rodness Orchestra
(the entertainers)
881-0164

The best value in gold bracelets
50% off
New Location 1111A Finch Ave. W.
Act II creators of fine jewellery
New Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 10-6 Thur.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-4
663-9610

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
— FRESH — DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thursday, Jan. 27th-Wed., Feb. 2nd
RUM BALLS 3 for 95¢
Friday 28th, Saturday 29th, & Sunday 30th
APRICOT BUTTER RINGS $2.79 ea.
STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE $3.39 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

WEDDINGS
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
SPECIAL BUSINESS RATES
EXECUTIVE SERVICES
AIRPORTS
THEATRES
SIGHTSEEING
Airlift Limousine SERVICE LTD.
494-4155
24 HR. SERVICE
$2 DISCOUNT COUPON $2
This Ad Valid For A $2 Discount OFF The Cash Fare Trip For Limousine To Toronto International Airport.
(VALID to April 30/83)
LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASION

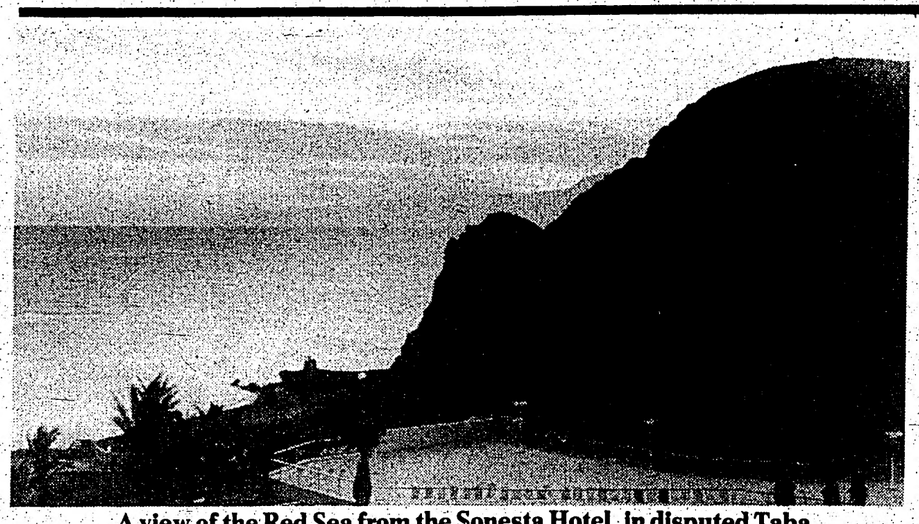
Creighton's
Creighton's presents a special 4-course CULINARY DINNER
the Chef's best
Just $15.95
Menu choices rotate weekly.
A la Carte menu also available.
Reservations 924-0611
475 Yonge St.
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL TORONTO

Tres Chic LIMITED
INVENTORY SALE
FINAL REDUCTIONS
Sale Ends Monday, January 31
Closed Tuesday, February 1 For Stock Taking
ALL SALES FINAL
(no phone calls please)
Tres Cher: • INFANTS-GIRLS SIZE 7 • INFANTS-BOYS SIZE 3X • GIRLS SIZES 8-14
Teen Chere: • TEENS SIZES 3-13
Heirs: • BOYS SIZES 4-16
1963-1969 AVENUE ROAD, TORONTO, ONT.
HRS. DAILY 9:30-5:30, SAT. 10-5

Flunken Fanatics Attention
If you would travel to the ends of the earth in search of juicy, delicious, lean, flunken, then STOP, TURN AROUND and take a short cut to Yitz's where you'll find his famous flunken being served from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday to Friday — to 9:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.
Do yourself a flavour eat at YITZ'S
487-4506
346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Free Parking at Gulf Station

T

ESCAPADE



A view of the Red Sea from the Sonesta Hotel, in disputed Taba

Setting can't be matched of new hotel in Taba

By MEL FENSON

TABA, Israel —

Abdul Hamid, the first sultan of this tale, missed his big chance in history when Theodor Herzl failed to take up his offer: Palestine for Jewish settlement in exchange for the Jews paying Turkey's overburdening debt. (Herzl called it "pulling the thorn out of the tiger's foot.")

Poor Abdul, who reigned from 1876 to 1909, did not live to see the day when countries casually stop payments on their foreign debts without making deals. He was followed by just one more sultan, and then came the deluge, as far as the Ottoman empire was concerned.

The second sultan of this tale is Joe Sultan, 34-year-old general manager of the Aviya Sonesta Beach Hotel at Taba, that contested point south of Eilat whose complex geographical status leads us back to the first sultan.

It was Abdul Hamid who relinquished his imperial hold on Egypt to the British in 1882 and the line between those two entities, Turkey and Egypt, spawned a problem not yet solved. Both Israel and Egypt claim Taba today.

International political complexities do not faze Joe Sultan, and while foreign ministry minions in Jerusalem and Cairo sharpen their pens and scribble learned briefs, he is vigorously going about managing a little gem of Acapulco on the Red Sea that is already being compared with the best hotels in the world.

Many tourists will recognize Joe from his prior appointment: assistant to the manager of the King David, and controller of food and beverages at The Jerusalem Plaza (where he originated the famed Cow on the Roof).

After Sadat visited Israel and the peace process got under way, I was surprised to see progress start and continue on the Sonesta Hotel at the disputed Taba Bay, about 10 kms. south of Eilat. Apparently someone dreamed "the impossible dream" and in November of 1982 the hotel promoter, Eli Papoushado of Eilat, opened his hotel, now under Sonesta management.

When I recently spent a few days at the Taba Sonesta, there were upwards of 250 German, French, U.S. and Israeli guests enjoying the unique styling and incomparable setting of the hotel from whose top floor suites you get a view of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel — a geographical bargain that cannot be matched.

Located right on the tempting Red Sea, the hotel also offers a 900-square metre star-shaped pool filled with salt water from local springs. Though not heated, the pool is considerably warmer than the comfortable temperature [during December] of the sea itself. A pool feature is its "fantasy island" snack bar, accessible by either a bridge or swimming, and the waterfall that fills the pool.

Designed to offer each of the 340 rooms maximum exposure to the sea, the angled structural design also incorporates features designed to minimize energy consumption for air-conditioning.

The white, herringbone-patterned structure is set on a 35-dunman plot planted with 500 palms, establishing a virtual oasis between the desert and the sea.

As Eilat's only 5-star hotel, I would give it seven stars for the attractiveness of its lounge and public area design and furnishing, and the friendliness and winning ways of its staff.

The lobby boasts Israel's only kinetic sculpture, combining droplets of water descending 300 suspended threads and falling on tympani, with a dancing laser beam providing a background light pattern. Ami Shavit combined water, color and sound in this effective motif.

The lobby also features a 2-storey high wall sculpture by Jerusalem artist Dani Kafri, illustrating in white limestone bas-relief the 24th psalm, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."

Facilities currently being rushed to completion are a water sports centre for surfing, sailing, yachting, fishing, snorkeling and scuba-diving . . . and several of what will ultimately be nine food outlets including four restaurants.

The Sonesta chain includes the Daniel Tower in Herzlia, the Jerusalem Sonesta, and properties in Cairo, Bahamas, Key Biscayne Florida, Boston, and Europe.

The rate (in December) was $56 a day bed and breakfast, for a couple.

Zionist Congress hears appeal to boost needed tourism in Israel

By TAMMY KAROL

Delegates attending the recent 30th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem heard a stirring appeal from the ministry of tourism for worldwide support from Jews to promote travel to Israel.

In a message to the delegates, Abraham Sharir, the minister, said tourism helps strengthen the Zionist movement, encourages aliya and "is important in fighting assimilation."

He said 60% of the visitors to Israel are Christian and only 40% are Jewish . . . "a matter of grave concern to all Jewish communities in the world."

He called for promotion of tourism by encouraging organizations to hold conferences in Israel, planning educational tours for leadership groups and by holding summer youth programs in Israel.

He added that 70% of the tourists to Israel are from Europe, the rest mainly from North America.

In **Toronto**, Jonathan Harpaz, director of the Israel Tourist Office, reported a general 12% decrease in tourism to Israel in 1982, compared with 1981.

Harpaz said more Christians visited Israel last year than Jews and he pointed out that while there has been a steady increase in the number of Jews visiting Israel since 1950, the number of Christian visitors has quadrupled.

The number of visitors from Canada dropped by 3% last year, Harpaz said, quoting from a recent Israel Central Bureau of Statistics report.

12% decrease in travel reported

Harpaz attributed the drop in tourism to the Lebanon war and the El Al strike but he believes also that the recession has also seriously affected the tourist trade. Travel from the U.S. to Israel was down, percentage wise, even more than from Canada.

But Harpaz is confident that prospects for 1983 are brighter and he pointed out that the fares to Israel are not increasing as much as the fares to other overseas destinations.

With El Al operating in Canada by March and with direct charters from Toronto to Tel Aviv commencing, also in March, there will be many more Canadian visitors to Israel this year, Harpaz predicts.

He reports that many cultural activities are planned in Israel this spring to tie in with the country's 35th anniversary. And, he adds, it is now possible to combine a visit with side trips to Lebanon and Egypt.

THIS YEAR, VISIT YOUR COUNTRY HOME.

Israel. Where the warmth of belonging begins. And you feel content in a way you've never felt anywhere else. Vacation in Israel this year. See the sights of your ancient homeland from the balcony of your modern hotel. Swim in its bright, blue seas. Let its sunshine warm you. And its people. Israel. Another country. Yet, somehow your own.

COME TO ISRAEL.

THE MIRACLE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN.℠

Israel is less expensive than many people think. For information on low-cost packages, call your travel agent. Israel Government Tourist Office, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10118.

ESCAPADE

"I want to make Israel more accessible," says Shalom Even

Economy visits offered for families, elderly, youth

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Shalom Even, exuberant promoter of travel to Israel, is turning his attention to the special needs of Jewish youth, families and the elderly.

"I want to make Israel more accessible to people who cannot afford to go there through conventional travel arrangements," Even told The Canadian Jewish News last week. "I firmly believe that every Jew should visit Israel at least once in his life."

Even recently exchanged his Yonge-Eglinton offices for a small, bustling suite in the Bayview Village Shopping Centre to better service his burgeoning group business. The move also marks the establishment of Shalom-K Tours, a spin-off partnership with Kopel Tours of Israel.

Even is offering families the use of apartments across the country, where, for a fraction of hotel costs, they can stay four to eight weeks. "I have worked out a variety of rental arrangements with Israeli builders, who are delighted with the idea," said Even.

"Visiting families can do what they want day by day. They can go to the beach, take a half or full-day tour, have a picnic or see relatives. They can rent a car for all or part of the time, or do without — Israeli buses and cheruts (inter-city limousines) are very efficient."

(In any case, there is also good news for hotel-goers. Even says that according to his sources, Israeli hotels have frozen their prices for this year. The annual hike over the previous season, usually going into effect in March, will not take place at most hotels this year.)

For students, Even is arranging kibbutz stays. "Instead of taking a quick jaunt through the country, students can work on a kibbutz for six or eight weeks. In the course of their stay they'll make Israeli friends who'll undoubtedly take them around on the days off, and advise them on the best sites for them to see. Then, at the end of their stay, when the students are already veterans on their own, they can decide how and where to spend their 10 days or two weeks of touring. It can be the experience of a lifetime."

For the elderly and retired, Even is arranging winter-long flight and accommodation packages in Eilat and the Dead Sea area, which he claims, will cost no more than $50 or $100 more than comparable trips to Florida.

Brochures detailing his new plans are being made up, and will be available at his Bayview-Sheppard office (phone 229-2517).

Tel Aviv-born Even, who helped pioneer limousine tours of Israel for the Canadian tourist industry, entered the hotel management business in his native country at the age of 16. He came to Canada in 1976 at the age of 35 for a 2-year stint as manager of Toronto's pre-renovation King Edward Hotel. Capitalizing on his extensive Israel contacts, he went into the travel business for himself in 1979.

Crisscrossing Canada to address Christian and special-interest groups, Even has come to be one of the largest Israel tour operators in Canada.

Despite the Lebanon war, he told The CJN, his group business to Israel in 1982 expanded some 300% over the previous year. "Even when publicity about the war was at its worst, there were no tour cancelations," he said. "Instead of the 60 people who signed up, 40 might go, or 22 instead of 30. But there were no complete cancelations."

Even reported a much larger drop among travelers to destinations other than Israel, an industry-wide phenomenon attributed to economic uncertainties. "Every year before Christmas, I would hire temporary staff to handle bookings to Florida, Mexico and other southern destinations," he said. "This past season, such traffic dropped by 85%."

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
May 14 - May 29
Mt. Sinai Hospital
Medical Tour
In company with Dr. Paul Bernstein, in conjunction with the 2nd International Workshop" on the "At Risk" Infant.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

El Al is swamped for bargain fare to Israel

TORONTO —

El Al has been "swamped" with orders for the 4,000 return tickets offered at a bargain rate of $499 U.S. for 10 twice-weekly flights Sundays and Thursdays between New York and Tel Aviv Jan. 30 until March 7.

A spokesman for the Israeli national airline told The CJN that the return fare will revert to $983 Canadian on March 7, when El Al resumes its former schedule of two non-stop flights per week, Mondays and Wednesdays, between Montreal and Tel Aviv.

The regular New York-Tel Aviv run will be resumed March 5 according to its original schedule — on a daily basis except Fridays.

The government-owned airline suspended service in September and was on the brink of liquidation after going into temporary receivership. It was officially back in business Jan. 12, when its 5,000 employees, represented by Histadrut, signed an agreement with management.

Mini-holidays

TORONTO —

For Canadians weary of the January blahs, and eager for a short vacation break, Sunquest has created "mini-holiday" packages to Nassau and Freeport at $399 for three nights and $429 for four nights. A longer 7-night stay is priced at $449 and 14 nights at $619.

The tour wholesale company has been offering popular 3-, 4- and 7-night vacations to Las Vegas.

Sunquest expects the Bahamas mini-holiday trips to be equally attractive.

Geared to boost tourism

TEL AVIV —

To help boost tourism here, simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English has been introduced here for plays being staged at the Habimah and Cameri theatres.

For a $3 fee, earphones may be rented so that their wearers can listen to interpreters who, sitting behind the stage and following the play on closed circuit TV, translate it on the spot.

To create diversity and impart a truer sense of reality, the simultaneous translation is made jointly by a man and a woman.

At every show where the simultaneous translation operates, a few dozen seats are being kept available for tourists.

At present, the plays Philomena and Macolet [The Grocery Store] at the Habimah, and Tov Good and Amadeus at the Cameri are provided with simultaneous translation.

"At Club Med you can do everything under the sun.

Or simply nothing under the sun."

Today Club Med is 32 years old, with 87 fabulous clubs in 26 exciting far away countries. Last year close to 900,000 people worldwide enjoyed a vacation of a lifetime Club Med style.

Club Med is a freedom vacation for singles, couples and families. It's meeting new, interesting people. Sharing great gourmet meals. Cabaret evenings and dancing till dawn. Snorkeling in clear, blue waters and Mozart in sunset coves. A vacation you choose according to your mood. And, of course, a Club Med all-inclusive vacation includes accommodation, 3 superb meals with unlimited wine, nightly entertainment and every sports activity you could imagine.

This winter at Club Med you really can do everything under the sun or simply nothing but relax. More important, Club Med will be your dream vacation of a lifetime.

Club Med
"Your garden of earthly delights"

SPECIAL OFFER

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF BOOKING FOR REDEMPTION
Name
Address
City Prov. Postal Code
Phone Res. Bus.

SPECIAL OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER!
Fisher-Fremont would like to offer you free Club Med Membership and Insurance, when you book your holiday before August 30th, 1983.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * REDUCTIONS * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Club Med announces a 15% reduction off the land rates to it's three Mexican Villages PLAYA BLANCA – CANCUN – IXTAPA.
Price reductions are effective until April 23rd, 1983.

FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

Special Custom Tour to the Orient
THE 5 ★★★★★ ORIENT Adventure
April 9-29, 1983 21 Full Days
Value Unsurpassed at $3,849.00 Can.
(Compare to other tours at $4,300.00 and up.)
Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and Manila at only super deluxe hotels via JAL 747 garden jet.
Your 2 tour leaders throughout the trip
FRANCES KATZ MONTREAL (514) 382-9922
NETTIE GORDON TORONTO (416) 960-1160
MORRISON TOURS
555 Chabanel St. W., Suite M12, Montreal
IATA Quebec Licensee

The SAXONY
IS MIAMI BEACH'S NUMBER 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL
• OLYMPIC HEATED POOL
• Full Block Private Beach
• TV In All Rooms
• Rooms With Balconies
• Gourmet Glatt Kosher Cuisine
• Private all Weather Tennis Courts
• Panoramic Ivory Tower Disco
• Star Studded Entertainment
PASSOVER '83
DON'T HESITATE!
Reserve Now
Sedurim & Services
Will Be Conducted By
CANTOR ROBERT VEGH
Phone Miami Beach
305-538-6811
NK NATIONAL KASHRUTH GLATT
Phone TOLL FREE: 800-327-8169
New York Office 258-8787
3201 COLLINS AVE. MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33140

ESCAPADE

For the entire family

Flexible Israeli packages for Passover offered

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
James Vance Travel is offering a "flexible" Israeli Passover package for the entire family and, reports the company, seats are filling up quickly.

There are two options available, says owner David Freudmann. The first package departs from Toronto March 23 and returns April 6 via Swissair (with a stopover in Zurich) or El Al (stopping in Montreal). The airfare is $1,188 return.

The second option offered is a charter with Chieftain Holidays via Worldways Airlines leaving Toronto March 22 returning April 6. This flight is non-stop Toronto-Tel Aviv return and the cost has yet to be finalized.

Freudmann, who has owned the travel company for 11 years, has booked a block of 5-star hotels during the Passover season in Israel.

The Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem is on the itinerary for $592. (U.S.) per person double occupancy for 13 nights. This price includes bed, Israeli breakfast and service charge.

Two options

Another fine accommodation, The Carlton Penta in Tel Aviv, is available for 13 nights at an all-inclusive price of $520. (U.S.). The number of nights at each hotel is flexible.

Freudmann maintains that there are very few Swissair seats still available and El Al is quickly filling up after an almost 4-month hiatus due to a prolonged strike.

The charter flight with Chieftain operates every Tuesday from Toronto non-stop to Tel Aviv returning Wednesday from Israel.

"Hotel rates in Israel are extremely competitive," confirms Freudmann. "A 2-week stay in Israel costs no more than two weeks in the Caribbean. And in Israel you get an impressive mix of sun, sea, sightseeing and scenery."

This year Passover coincides with the school break and families can take advantage of a first-time seder experience in Israel.

For example, the first seder at the Laromme costs $57.50 (U.S.) for adults and $34.50 (U.S.) for children up to age 12. Should you also like a second seder, the cost is $46 (U.S.) per adult and $27.60 (U.S.) per child. These prices include a 15% service charge.

James Vance Travel also specializes in European and oriental packages as well as Florida and western U.S. vacations. The staff is trained to handle corporate executive accounts, says Freudmann — a growing and increasingly viable aspect of travel today.

"The trend in travel has changed over the years," he reflects. "Today there are more bargain hunters and the public is better informed about travel. European family vacations have decreased, yet London is as popular as ever."

Other than Israel, there are two extremely popular destinations.

One is travel to the Orient which costs about $2,100 return for air travel and land costs of about $2,600, for three weeks. (Freudmann will be leading a tour to Japan, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong in October. Kosher meals will be available and there will be no travel on Shabbat).

Another favored mode is cruises, especially to the Caribbean in the winter and the Greek Islands in the summer.

S'unquestionable Values!

Las Vegas from $399*

Acres of neon. Spectacular musical shows with big-name stars. The thrills that accompany each turn of the card, whirl of the wheel or toss of the dice.
That's Las Vegas!
Three, four and seven night packages. Direct charter flights, Sunday, or Thursday. A choice of six luxurious hotels, all located "on the strip," at the heart of all the action. Transfers and baggage handling. And personalized Sunquest service.

*Three nights, double occupancy, not including taxes and service charges.

Mexico Acapulco & Puerto Vallarta from $499*

The devaluating Peso makes Mexico *the* travel bargain of 1983. Picturesque, timeless, Puerto Vallarta with its unspoiled beaches. The exciting tropical playground of Acapulco, ringed by mountains and bathed in sunshine. They're vacations of a lifetime, never more affordable than *now*.
One and two week packages. Non-stop via Wardair. A choice of select hotels. Transfers, Baggage handling. And personalized Sunquest service.

*One week, double occupancy, not including taxes or service charges.

Jamaica from $499*

White sand beaches washed by emerald seas and bathed in golden sunshine. A warm and friendly welcome from smiling people. Nightlife with a calypso beat. Come back to the way things used to be. Come back to paradise.
One and two week packages. Non-stop Sunday flights year round via Wardair. A choice of luxurious seafront hotels. Transfers and baggage handling. And personalized Sunquest service.

*One week, double occupancy, not including taxes or service charges.

Bahamas long weekend from $399*

The sun. The sand.
The nightlife. The casinos.
It's all just 2½ hours away.
Let Sunquest whisk you from Toronto to Nassau or Freeport for 3, 4, 7 or 14 nights. Flights depart and return Thursdays and Sundays this winter. The weekender: Thursday to Sunday. Mid-weeker: Sunday to Thursday. One or Two-weeker: with Sunday or Thursday flights. Ask us for your free Sunquest brochure. Now it's even better than ever in the Bahamas!

*Three nights, double occupancy, not including taxes or service charges.

Bonus extra... Canadian dollars at par.

For meals and drinks when you use American Express Travellers Cheques at selected Sunquest Hotels.
Here's how it works:

- Check the new Sunquest brochure for participating hotels.
- At your hotel, charge all your meals and drinks to your room. The only exception is room service.
- On departure, pay for your meals and drinks with your American Express Travellers Cheques in Canadian dollars.

Voila! You've just saved yourself up to 20 percent or more on your vacation wining and dining.

Sunquest

AUFGANG TRAVEL	TOWER TRAVEL	SHEPPARD CELEBRITY TRAVEL	AL PERLY TRAVEL	UNIGLOBE DOWNSVIEW TRAVEL
3526 Bathurst St.	1070 Eglinton Ave. W.	596 Sheppard Ave. W.	534 Lawrence Ave. W.	3719 Chesswood Dr.
789-7117	787-1471	630-6424	787-6166	636-9204

ESCAPADE

City's "The Streetcar Named Desire" winds through variety of major sites

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

NEW ORLEANS, La. — When residents of New Orleans speak of "The Avenue," they are referring to St. Charles, along which runs a tram line immortalized as "The Streetcar Named Desire." The tram, picked up downtown at the corner of Canal and Bourbon, rambles along St. Charles passing some magnificent examples of 19th and 20th century architecture.

Returning to this city for a second visit after spending five days wandering around the fabled French Quarter the first time around, I concentrated on uptown New Orleans.

The streetcar (60 cents cash fare) winds its way through central business streets and around a 19th century memorial to Civil War hero General Robert E. Lee. Soon immense homes come into view as you travel down tracks which began as a rail line in the 1880s. The area from Jackson Ave. onwards along the line is a protected historic area.

Attention-getters here are the Greek-revival residence of architect James Gallier at 2265 St. Charles and the many-gabled Queen Anne-style home at 2525. Adding to the beauty of the ride down the median strip of The Avenue are the majestic live oaks lining the throughfare.

Two shuls: Touro, Temple Sinai

Soon the tram passes through the top of New Orleans' celebrated Garden District. Get off and view the imposing dwellings with huge gardens built by the 19th century nouveau riche. Walk down to Prytanis and First to really catch the flavor of the area.

Back on the streetcar, I notice two huge shuls within a few blocks of one another — Touro Synagogue (named for wealthy 19th century merchant Judah Touro) and Temple Sinai. Both are Reform congregations; the majority of the city's 12,000 affiliated Jews are Reform.

For spectacular dwellings, take note of the remodeled Orleans Club (5005), the Italianate villa (5824), the chateau-inspired design (5531) and the embellished turreted residence (5718).

If you have some time, another area along the line worth exploring is Audubon Park which includes a top-notch zoo. Opposite the park are a number of institutes of higher learning — Tulane, Loyola and St. Mary's.

The Mississippi brings The Avenue to an end. At Carrollton Ave. near the finish of the line is The Riverbend, a high-quality shopping plaza.

With time for touring some of the attractions along the route and enjoying some hearty Creole fare, I spent a full day on and off the streetcar.

As for the French Quarter, try to visit in the off-season to avoid the huge crowds that throng through Bourbon and Royal Streets, and around Jackson Square. This is justifiably one of the world's most famous tourist areas. Get hold of a good walking tour map and book, and explore the quarter celebrated for its homes of ironwork balconies and secluded patios.

You can find something to please most tastes and budgets if dining and jazz are your pleasures. There are a number of weekly or monthly free visitors' publications detailing food and entertainment.

Watch out for some steep cover or minimum charges.

One of the most reasonably-priced of the renowned restaurants is Galatoire's where a memorable repast with a glass of wine for two can be obtained for under $50.

As for sightseeing in the Quarter, visit some of the old homes and small museums. And don't miss St. Louis Cemetery with its unusual above-ground burial technique, the restored French Market area and the remodeled Mississippi dock area.

Outside the Quarter, take some time to tour the most spectacular of America's domed stadiums, the Superdome. Across the streets stands another modern architectural wonder — the New Orleans Hyatt Regency, one of the world's largest hotels.

Unless you revel in hot temperatures, stay away during the peak of summer. Do save some time when visiting here to get out of town to see the magnificent plantations and the bayou and swamp areas.

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
May 9 - May 23
Beth Sholom Seniors Club
5 nights Tel Aviv — 8 nights Jerusalem. A leisure tour for people at leisure includes breakfast and dinner daily and Shavuot in Jerusalem.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

CHINA
THE GREAT WALL AND BEYOND
OCT. 21, 1983
17 Days
INCLUDES PEKING, XI'AN, SHANGHAI
GUILIN, CANTON (GUANGZHOU)
Plus - HONG KONG AND OVERNIGHT IN JAPAN
Land $1550 U.S.
Airfare $1886 Cnd.

Planned and Personally Escorted by Myrna Lass, based on her travels in CHINA
ALL INCLUSIVE
Flights, Transfers, Hotels, Touring, Tips, Taxes, 3 meals per day in China, American Breakfast and dinner in Hong Kong.
Prices Subject To Change
Plan Early, China Visas take 8 weeks to process and space is limited.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.,
TORONTO (416) 789-7117

Waldman Hotel
MIAMI BEACH
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER WITH CANTOR REUVEN BLUM
Toronto Office: 782-4136
Montreal Office: 637-8825

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
April 13 - April 27
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
This fabulous, almost sold out tour, will have a Special Sightseeing Program for "First Timers" as well as one for "Repeaters". Spend Independence Day in Jerusalem.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

The GLATT KOSHER SHORE CLUB Air-Conditioned & Heated
Hotel and Cabana Club
OPEN ALL YEAR
Reserve Now For PASSOVER
Sedurim & Services Conducted By a Prominent Cantor
Complete Entertainment Program
SPECIAL YEARLY RATES
on the Ocean at 19th St. Miami Beach
All Diets Catered to
MIAMI: 305-538-7811

FULFILL THE PROMISE
"Next Year in Jerusalem"
Passover/March Break
March 23rd-April 6th, 1983
PLEASE JOIN US ON OUR SPECIAL
FAMILY ORIENTED VISIT TO ISRAEL
8 nights at the deluxe 5 star Laromme in Jerusalem
5 nights at the beautiful beach resort hotel "The Mandarin" in Tel Aviv with golf and tennis privileges at the country club next door.
All transfers, full Israeli breakfasts and service charges included.
Passover services have been arranged with a conservative Synagogue in Jerusalem.
Land arrangements $569.00 U.S. per person double. Special rates for children sharing accommodation. Air fare $1148.00.
Optional touring arranged with private guide in mini-bus at reasonable additional cost. Private car touring available for personalized itineries. Self drive cars with Hertz available at special rates arranged for this group.
All rates quoted are subject to change.
OTHER DAILY DEPARTURES AVAILABLE TO ISRAEL WITH RATES BEGINNING AT $825 CANADIAN
For brochures and registration call Rita Karp at 636–9204.
UNIGLOBE®
DOWNSVIEW TRAVEL LTD.
3719 CHESSWOOD DRIVE
636-9204
(Corner of Sheppard & Chesswood)

What's The Difference?
You wouldn't choose a doctor, lawyer, or accountant, just because he happened to be around the corner from your house. Travel agencies are not all the same. When you want a high level of professional travel service, here's how Dominion does more for you.
- Use of extensive tariff knowledge to get you the lowest air fare for any given trip plan.
- Dedication to personalized service to ensure you get the trip you want for your budget and lifestyle — and the best value for your money.
- Full discussion of trip details so you have all the necessary information required for decisions, for protection, and for reasonable expectation.
- Broad experience in designing and operating (worldwide)
  - organization tours
  - technical and professional meetings
  - special interest tours
  - individual itineraries
  - sales incentive trips
  - family celebrations
- For the individual — 2 and 3 week escorted group tours to Israel every week.

THE DIFFERENCE IS PERFORMANCE—TRY US
3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Established 1923
DOMINION TRAVEL
15 ST. CLAIR W. 964-3911
SIX POINTS PLAZA 231-1151
SKYMARK PLACE 499-4400

THE FAMILY JACOBS 50th YEAR
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
25th & COLLINS
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
KOSHER Open all year
ALL Rooms Waterview
Color TV • Air Conditioned
Refrig. • Strict Dietary Laws
Music • Entertainment • Pool
Social Programs • Free Chaises
Individual Diet Catering
Rabinical Supervision
Reserve Now For PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
ERIC JACOBS, Owner-Mgmt
Tel. 305-538-5721

KOSHER VACATIONS
WINTER 1982-83
NASSAU
Bahamas
Balmoral Beach Hotel
ACAPULCO
El Presidente Americana
LOW COST CHARTER PACKAGES AVAILABLE
All meals freshly prepared and under strict Rabbinical Supervision.
All meals Glatt from NY.
Tripmaster Travel, 1140 Broadway, NYC 10001, (212) 689-7600, 800-223-7676
Atlas Int'l. Tours, 2 West 45 St., NYC 10036, (212) 921-9292, 800-221-2600

ESCAPADE

Rare animals

Many cageless areas in zoo

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

The first zoo in the Greater Miami area started by accident.

The truck of a small traveling circus broke down in Miami in 1948. The owner had little money and to pay for the repairs amounting to $270 he gave Dade County some spider monkeys, a chimpanzee, a billy goat and a pair of bears, one of which was pregnant.

That was the start of Crandon Park Zoo, which has now grown to Metrozoo at 12400 S.W. 152nd St., a former naval air station (phone 251-0400).

The zoo's new location covers 740 acres, of which 185 acres have been developed with over 60 different kinds of animals on display. It opened just over a year ago and when this travel reporter toured the site recently I had a chance to see the zoo's three white tigers — a rare animal — against a background of a recreated 13th century Cambodian temple. The temple is the night-time sleeping quarters for the three cats.

When you visit the zoo you'll be able to tour in comfort on the monorail system on which three trains of 10 cars each make a 2-mile trip 15 feet above the ground.

You'll also be able to use the walkways to visit the cageless areas in which the giraffes, gorillas, zebras, kangaroos, varieties of deer, bears, crocodiles, lions and elephants have plenty of spaee to roam.

This spring a free-flight aviary will be open through which you can walk and the monorail travels. Overhead and about will fly a wide variety of birds native of Asia — from storks to sacred ibis.

Miami Metrozoo is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — $4.50 for adults, $2 for children; a monorail ride all-day pass is $2.75.

A bit farther afield is the Miccosukee Indian Village and Cultural Centre, 37 miles west of Miami on the Tamiami Trail (phone 223-8380). This Indian tribal community is completely administered by the Indians, who have a gift store of community-made articles, do weaving, wood carving, metal punding, basket weaving and alligator wrestling. They have preserved their language and many cultural ways, though adopting American customs as well. The tribe operates on the matriarchal system.

On the cultural side there is Vizcaya, a villa built by industrialist James Deering in 1914, and today open daily, except Christmas, as a museum of fine arts from all parts of Europe. There are formal gardens, ancient statues, fine furnishings, all within a short distance of the revived downtown Miami area. It is at 3251 South Miami Ave., phone 579-2708.

Close by is the Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium (3280 South Miami Ave., phone 854-4242) open Sundays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays to 10 p.m.; adults $1.50, seniors and children $1. This has all kinds of exhibits from stuffed owls and live insects to operational computers, from hands-on exhibits to displays of the movement of the stars.

There are plenty of special events in the Miami area this winter, including the Miami Grand Prix automobile races through downtown Miami Feb. 26 and 27. The route leads past some of the major hotels, some on Biscayne Blvd.

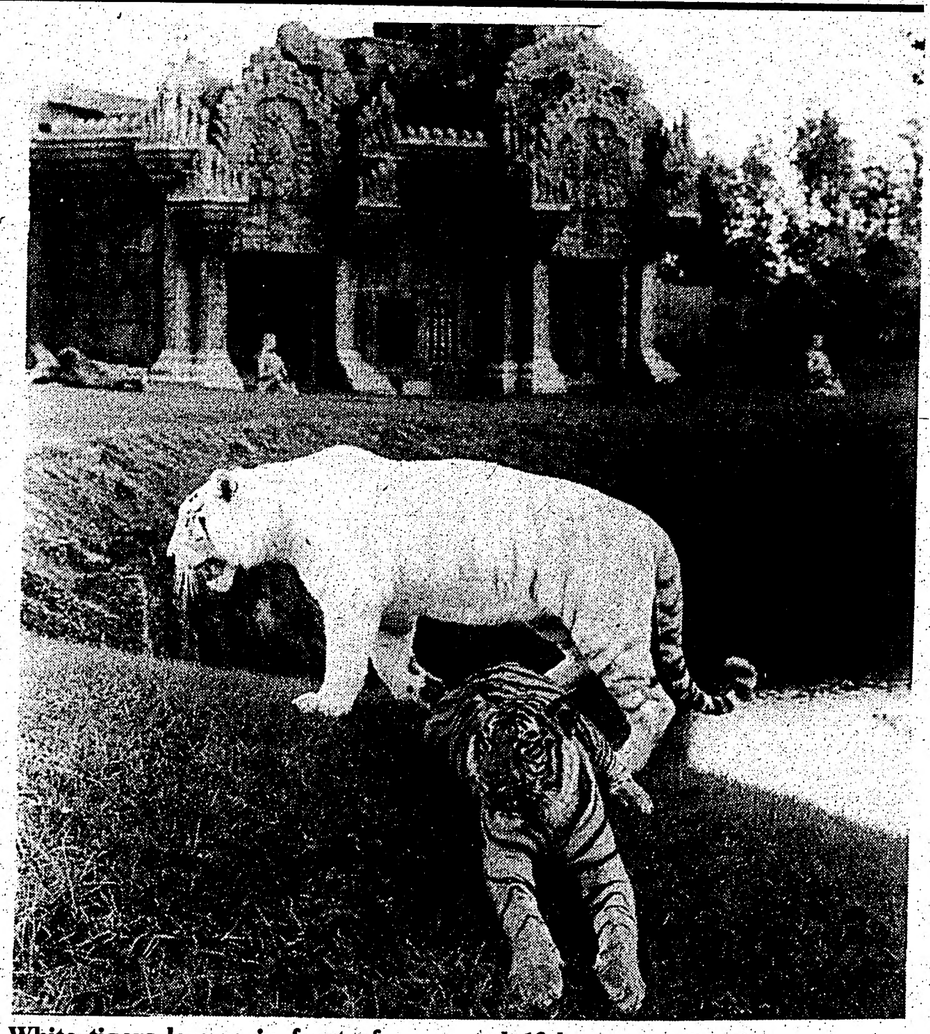
During February there is also the Big Orange Music Festival to Feb. 21, Miami Beach Festival of the Arts at its convention centre Feb. 5 and 6, Miami International Boat Show at the Miami Beach convention centre Feb. 18 to 23, and the North-South Golf Tournament at Miami Springs Course Feb. 22 to 26.

From March 10 to April 14 will be the opening of the new Fine Arts Centre, with exhibits from modern painters, and from the American Museum of Natural History, art of the Northwest Coast Indians.

The Florida Derby horse race will be on March 5 at Gulfstream Park with a $300,000 stake race.

The Miami Carnival will tie in with these events from March 5 to 13, with parades and floats.

The international flavor of Miami and Miami Beach is highly visible with practically all tourist information in at least three languages: English, Spanish, French, and/or German.



White tigers lounge in front of re-created 13th century Cambodian temple.

PASSOVER IN ISRAEL
SPECIAL GROUP DEPARTURE
ON SWISSAIR
MARCH 23RD TO APRIL 3RD
VERY LIMITED SPACE
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
CORSON TRAVEL
Ron Fein, 491 Eglinton W., 482–2440
Adrienne Matus, 980 Yonge St., 922–3897
* * *
CONSIDERING A
BAR/BAT MITZVAH IN ISRAEL
JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL SEMINAR ON BAR/BAT MITZVAHS IN ISRAEL
WE HAVE ARRANGED 50 IN THE LAST 3 YEARS.
"WE ARE THE EXPERTS"
SEMINAR BEING HELD JAN. 30, 7–9 P.M.
TALBOT ROOM, INN ON THE PARK
TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION CALL RON FEIN AT
CORSON TRAVEL 482-2440

Trans-Globe Travel Ltd.
DUFFERIN & STEELES AREA
ISRAEL FROM $990.00
FULLY QUALIFIED TRAVEL CONSULTANTS WITH 15 YRS EXPERIENCE IN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY FOR AIR & SURFACE ROUTES.
SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR THE LAST 15 YEARS
IATA
SPECIALISTS IN:
• AIRLINES & RAIL • PACKAGE TOURS
• CRUISES • HOTELS & CARS
1750 STEELES AV. W.
SUITE 18, CONCORD, ONT.
FREE TICKET DELIVERY
669-9388
TORONTO LINE – 665-2288

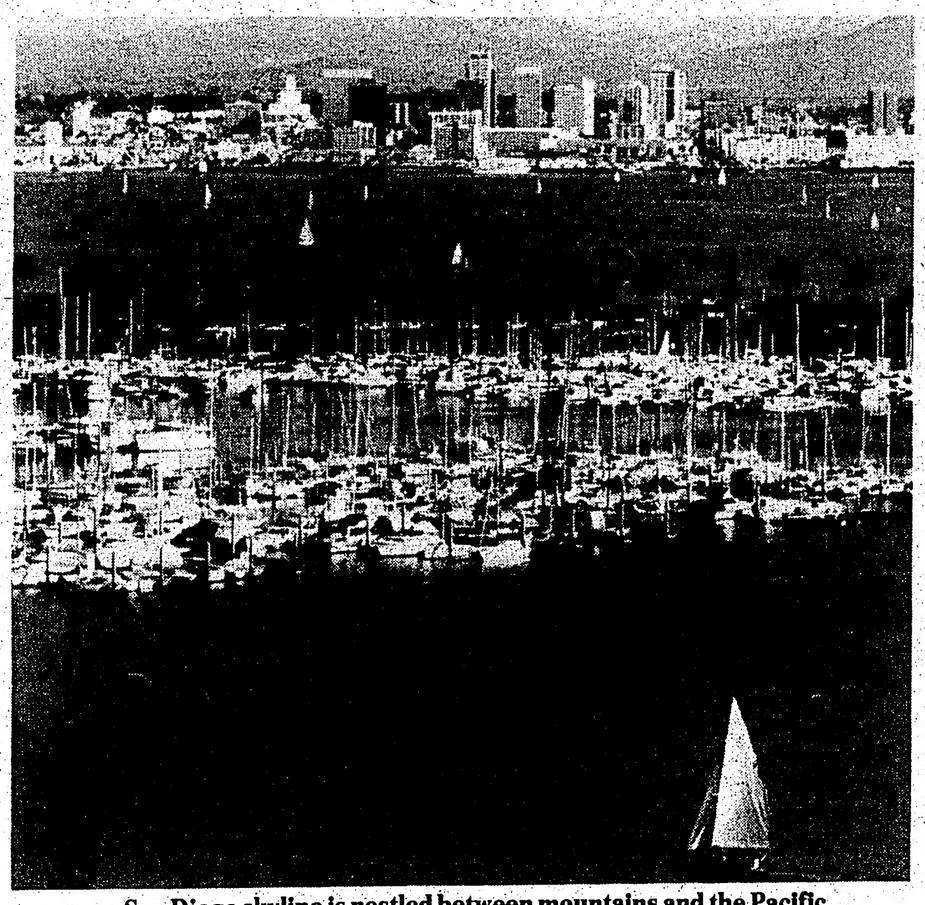
ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
May 2 - May 16
Toronto Hadassah-WIZO
An exciting tour featuring some unusual experiences such as a night in Kiryat Shmona and visits to some Hadassah-WIZO projects in company with Dr. Harvey & Myrtle Coopersmith.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

Conquest Tours
Travel Services Limited
Bayview at Cummer
At your service for all your travel needs including:
CHARTER FLIGHTS
ISRAEL from $1198
FT. LAUDERDALE from $ 239
TAMPA from $ 229
PACKAGES
GULF COAST CONDOS 1 week from $ 379 quad.
MONTEGO BAY 1 week from $ 499 dbl.
ACAPULCO 1 week from $ 549 dbl.
CONDOMINIUMS
GULF COAST CONDOS - 2 bdrm 2 bath from US $ 300 wkly.
Whatever your needs
226-5040
"When you think TRAVEL think Conquest"

Yes! We're back!
Thanks for waiting
EL AL
EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES
Montreal 875-8900 Toronto 864-9779 Ottawa 238-4497 Toll-free 1-800-361-6174

ESCAPADE

Balmy San Diego attracts tourists the year-round



San Diego skyline is nestled between mountains and the Pacific

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

SAN DIEGO — The snowbirds are back again.

With clock-like precision, they flock down to this pleasant Pacific port when the cold weather in Canada becomes just too difficult to bear.

San Diego, which has an ideal climate, drew an estimataed 800,000 Canadians last year, out of a total of 11,000,000 visitors. And they don't come only in the winter. With its mean annual temperature of 70 F [21 C], San Diego attracts tourists the year-round.

Between January and March, a traveler can expect temperate, sunny days, and very little precipitation. San Diego gets about 10 inches of rain annually, with most of it falling, in dribs and drabs, over the winter months.

Earlier this month, when the city was marking Maple Leaf Week in honor of Canadian visitors, daytime temperatures were in the 80s when they are usually in the 60s and 70s.

The balmy weather, which is San Diego's trademark, means that tourists can sun themselves on its 70 miles of beaches, play golf or tennis, fish the rich waters off the coast, and do a little sailing.

Travelers who aren't sports-minded can still enjoy San Diego, which is 125 miles south of Los Angeles. It is a clean city where casualness of dress is the norm and, like southern California, the lifestyle is generally free and easy.

With its population of 900,000, San Diego ranks as the eighth largest city in the U.S., and the second biggest in California. But it has few of the problems associated with urban sprawl, and the police chief, Bill Collender, a Jew, intends to keep it that way.

San Diego county, which stretches down to the Mexican border, has a Jewish community of 42,000, some of whom— are retired Canadians.

The first Jew to settle in San Diego, the area of which was claimed for Spain by explorer Juan Cabrillo in 1542, is believed to have been Louis Rose.

Rose arrived here in 1850, two months before San Diego received its charter. By the late 1880s, San Diego had its first synagogue, Beth Israel, which stands today in Heritage Park. It is a brown and beige clapboard structure.

Adjacent Old Town, where San Diego had its humble origins, Heritage Park contains seven restored Victorian buildings housing shops and restaurants. In nearby Mission Hills, you'll see comfortable homes which have a lovely view of the sea.

Old Town, site of the first settlement in California, has undergone considerable restoration, and the historic buildings there provide an interesting glimpse of California life of the Mexican and early American periods.

If you're a history buff, you shouldn't miss the Hotel Del Coronado which is owned by a prominent member of the Jewish community, Larry Lawrence. Completed in 1888, the Hotel Del Coronado, with its Victorian gingerbread design, is an architectual gem.

Designated as an historical landmark in recognition of its beauty, it was the first hotel in the U.S. to use electricity. Thomas Edison himself supervised instalation of the electrical system in 1904.

Ten U.S. presidents have dined and wined in its ornate room, and the Prince of Wales met Wallace Simpson here. Two well-known Hollywood films, Some Like It Hot and Stuntman, were made on its manicured grounds.

Downtown San Diego doesn't rate much attention, although the gas lamp district, with its sand-blasted buildings, red brick sidewalks and colorful characters, is of passing interest.

In close proximity to it is Seaport Village, the $14 million shopping and dining complex which opened in 1980. Designed to resemble fishing villages of a century ago, Seaport Village is San Diego's attempt to revitalize the decaying downtown core, which is all but deserted on weekends.

You can't leave San Diego without going to Balboa Park, a 1,400-acre preserve of botanical gardens, sports facilities, museums and, of course, the San Diego Zoo, whose reputation for excellence is richly deserved.

Sea World, on Mission Bay, is an alluring attraction, both for children and adults.

Shelter Island, which is man-made, is full of brightly-colored marinas, hotels and restaurants. Strollers will enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of the place.

Ride up to Cabrillo National Monument, atop Point Loma, and you will get a panoramic view of the naval yards, the world's largest, the barren, uninhabited Coronado Islands belonging to Mexico and the various suburbs of San Diego.

The hills leading up to the tip of Point Loma are honeycombed with World War II bunkers, the American government having feared a Japanese invasion.

San Diego, which serves as headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, has an abundance of good seafood restaurants, and two which can be recommended are The Harbor House at Seaport Village and Anthony's Fish Grotto. Both have commanding views of the water.

From San Diego, Tijuana, a world apart, is only 16 miles away. With the new San Diego trolley, you can be in Mexico in about 40 minutes.

STAY THE WEEKEND* IN TORONTO FOR only $80.00 PER COUPLE Deluxe accommodation

*FRI. and SAT./or *SAT. and SUN.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. only $109.00

Looking for accommodation for your out-of-town Guests? Here's your solution . . . The New Cambridge offers a marvelously relaxed atmosphere coupled with the facilities & services that are sure to please. All we ask is that you give us 72 hrs. advance reservation because this offer is subject to limited availability. Also if you require only 1 night Fri., Sat. or Sun. our low $44.00 single or double rate will apply.

Cambridge Motor Hotel
600 DIXON RD., REXDALE M9W 1J1 CANADA
Minutes from the airport/Exit 354 Hwy. 401
On Toronto's exciting airport strip
TEL. (416) 249-7671 / TELEX 06-989326
Ample free parking / All major credit cards honoured

Deluxe Kosher Passover Tours
Worldwide
THREE FRESHLY PREPARED GLATT KOSHER MEALS DAILY
TWO TRADITIONAL SEDER SERVICES
TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT

Acapulco
EL PRESIDENTE AMERICANA
Florida
INNISBROOK RESORT Tarpon Springs
SHERATON BAL HARBOUR Bal Harbour
EDEN ROC Miami Beach
California
AMERICANA CANYON Palm Springs
GENE AUTRY RESORT Palm Springs
Hawaii
KUILIMA HYATT Oahu
Puerto Rico
PALMAS DEL MAR
Mid West
LAKE GENEVA RESORT Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
New York Area
AMERICANA GREAT GORGE Vernon Valley, N.J.
HOST FARM CORRAL RESORT Lancaster, Pennsylvania
ROOSEVELT HOTEL New York City
Bahamas
BALMORAL BEACH Nassau
Spain
PEZ ESPADA Costa Del Sol

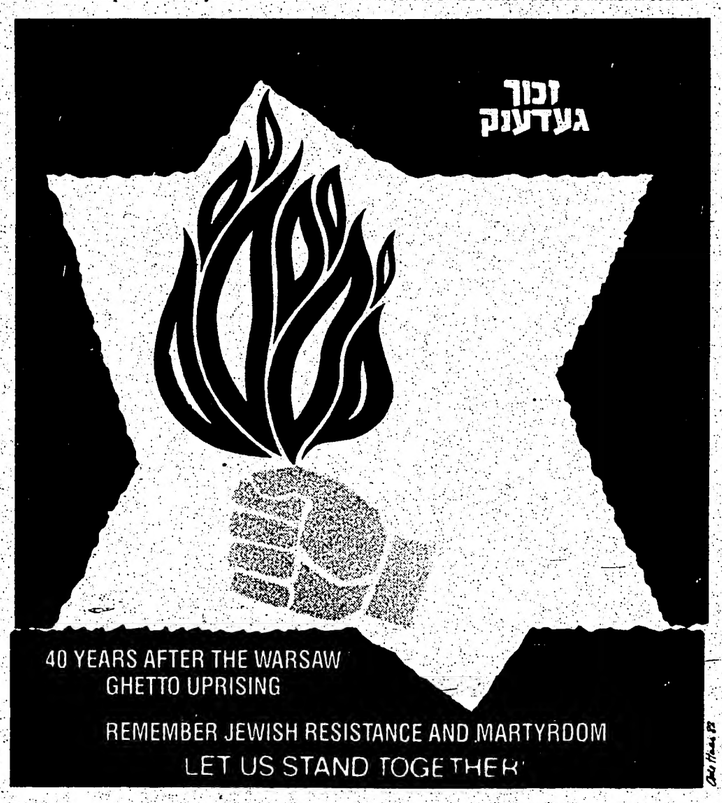
Atlas Ambassador Kosher Passover Tours
2 WEST 45 ST. NYC 10036
CALL COLLECT (212) 575-8840
OUT OF NY STATE CALL TOLL-FREE (800) 752-8000

MIAMI BEACH'S Shelborne IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!
4 WEEK SPECIAL!
PACKAGE INCLUDES: • Two Jewish-Style Meals Daily • Nite Club Shows • Social Program • Dancing • Free Chaises • Beach Bag • Wide White Beach • Pool • Fruit Basket & Gift • Yacht Cruise • Tram Ride • Cocktail Parties • Bingo • All Taxes AND All Tips
$1,299 Now To March 24
Per Person/Double Room Standard Accommodations
Passover Kosher Package Available As of March 24
CALL COLLECT:
305-531-1271
Chuck Kramer, Mng. Dir.
Shelborne Beach Hotel On-The Ocean, Miami Beach, FL 33139

SHIP YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating from same location since 1959.

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
July 4 - July 25
Adath Israel Summer Tour
In company with Rabbi Erwin & Laura Schild. A tour for singles, couples and families including 10 days touring and a Bar and Bat Mitzvah service at Massada — filling up rapidly.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors
Washington, D.C.
April 11-14, 1983
אמעריקאנער צוזאמענקום פון דער שארית הפליטה
Under the auspices of the Days of Remembrance Committee of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council



CALL OR VISIT
SHEPPARD-CELEBRITY TRAVEL
596 SHEPPARD AVE. W. 630-6424
(Bathurst & Sheppard)
The largest agency serving the Jewish community for over a quarter of a century.

THE GLATT KOSHER SEA GULL HOTEL • HEATED POOL
Reserve Now For PASSOVER
Sedurim Conducted by CANTOR SHIMON BERRIS
Ritual Director RABBI A. STRASSFELD
SPECIAL LOW RATES For Long Stays Including PASSOVER
FREE GOLF & TENNIS
Your Owner Host, The KASDEN FAMILY
GRACE ROSEN, Reservation Mgr.
For Reservations Call
Miami Beach: (305) 538-6631
ON OCEAN AT 21 ST MIAMI BEACH

ESCAPADE

Skiing, gambling at lofty Lake Tahoe draws participants' rhapsodies of joy

By
FRANK RASKY

LAKE TAHOE, Nevada —

Lake Tahoe is the place where a Toronto businessman from Forest Hill Village cheerfully lost his shirt a couple of weeks ago.

Specifically, the junketeer played away his entire $25,000 extension of credit on baccarat and blackjack and craps. But the high roller had such a jolly time blowing the bundle, he didn't mind at all when the casino, without leaning on him, of course, kindly arranged to have an escort accompany him back home to Forest Hill — a gentle reminder to cough up.

Lake Tahoe is the place where another Canadian — this one an avid skier from Montreal — broke into a little jig of joie de vivre on her pair of Hexcells from her perch on top of the Sierra Nevada mountains. She gazed down enraptured at the 4,067-foot vertical drop in Heavenly Valley, one of North America's steepest sheer slopes.

"My God!" she said. "It's double the height of Mount Tremblant in the Laurentians. Even if I break my neck in the attempt, skiing here will have been sheer heaven."

North America's largest ski resort, Lake Tahoe is patently a place where Canadians — an expected 250,000 this year — find it a pleasure to risk their bankroll and their limbs.

It's also the only holiday spot that can legitimately claim Mark Twain as its pioneer promoter of tourism.

Young Samuel Clements, then working as a tramp journalist in the Territory of Nevada's new silver-rich capital city of Carson City, hiked up to the High Sierras in 1861 and drew upon his bank of superlatives to describe what he experienced.

"Three months of camp life on Lake Tahoe would restore an Egyptian mummy to his pristine vigor and give him an appetite like an alligator," the humorist rhapsodized in Roughing It.

"The air up there in the clouds is very pure and fine, bracing and delicious. And why shouldn't it be? It is the same the angels breathe."

Nowadays it takes a ski-cum-gambling vacation of just one week at Lake Tahoe to leave you likewise breathlessly exhilarated and spinning your own tall tales.

Somehow the peaks, looming like mammoth strawberry sundaes as high as 10,881 feet, inspire giantism of the vocabulary and a huge imagination.

The lake itself was originally named "Big Blue" by the Washoe Indians and is now touted as "North America's biggest and purest alpine lake." It's a vast dazzle of diamond 22 miles long, which straddels the California-Nevada border. To get there during the ski season, which lasts from November until mid-May, it's easiest to fly to Reno first ("the biggest little city in the world").

After an hour's drive through Nevada's Mojave Desert, past dusty ghost towns that look like false storefronts in abandoned Hollywood sets for cowbow movies, you ultimately reach the 20 alpine ski resorts that ring Lake Tahoe ("the highest concentration of ski runs in the entire world").

The most famous resort is Squaw Valley, which reportedly hired a Washoe Indian medicine chief to invoke the spirits for plentifully snow when it played host to the Winter Olympics in 1960.

The snow gods now deluge the resort with more than 400 inches of the wet, heavy stuff, which Nevadans call Sierra cement. The quality of the snow can vary from fluffy to lumpy mashed potatoes at Squaw's two ski levels, one beginning at an elevation of 6,200 feet and the other at 8,200 feet.

Heavenly Valley, which bills itself as "North America's biggest ski resort," consists of 22 square miles of terrain sprawled around nine peaks with 25 chair lifts and a fire-engined aerial tram to deliver you on either side of the California-Nevada border. It also ballyhoos "the longest run in the West" — a 7-mile swoop down Big Dipper.

Back in town, the main attraction is the playground of 11 gambling casinos that offer action 24 hours around the clock. Then there are the big show halls, where $25 buys a steak, a parfait and a performance by the likes of Liberace and Bill Cosby.

The tab is higher to see megastars such as Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine. One of the greatest bargains in entertainment is at Harrah's Lounge, where for $5 you get two drinks and a 2-hour cabaret extravaganza featuring juggling and magic acts and a very sleek and sexy topless chorus line.

All the glitter, of course, is designed to attract visitors to the gaming tables. As in Las Vegas, there are no clocks or windows, so that the high rollers can't tell whether it's day or night. Somnambulists are supplied with all the free drinks and cigarettes they want, as long as they keep feeding coins to the slot machine.

The croupiers seem more cordial than the stony-faced guys at Vegas. Here they chat amiably with gamblers, who tend to be clad informally in their ski togs.

But the laid-back ambience is deceptive, should a player attempt any funny business. Each gaming table is monitored scrupulously by a TV camera. Tom Davis, manager of the Sahara, explains: "If a fly were to settle on a card on the table, we could count instantly the number of hairs on the nose of that fly."

So keep your cards on the table — and good luck.

For further information, telephone John Goard, director of Adanac Tours, 250 Merton St. [416] 962-6988, Ontario's only all-inclusive tour operator for Lake Tahoe.

High Sierra skiers and high-roller gamblers are attracted to Lake Tahoe

WHOLESALE LUGGAGE OUTLET
3971 Chesswood Dr., Downsview
638-2882
Luggage * Business Cases * Totes * Carry Alls
Umbrellas * Handbags * Garment Bags * Trunks
VINYL AND NYLON LUGGAGE
Everything at **No Frills** discount prices
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
May 2 - May 11
Ontario Nursing Home Association
A special study tour for those in the geriatric field. Optional extensions in Israel and Greece and a cruise of the Greek Islands available.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

2 HOURS MORE OF SUNSHINE DAILY
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL
Ⓤ GLATT
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
No nearby buildings shade our heated fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach. Free parking.
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
• AIR CONDITIONED & HEATED
• COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
• DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD
• TENNIS AVAILABLE
• WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Call Miami Beach
(305) 531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block
37th to 38th Sts. MIAMI BEACH
SAM SCHECHTER, Owner Mgmt.

Rio Bonanza •Airfare (Mtl.-Rio-Mtl). •Hotel, 14 days, 12 nights • Full Brazilian breakfast daily •Sightseeing tour. $989.00 Cdn
Costa Rica •Airfare (Mtl.-Miami-San José-Miami-Mtl). •Hotel, 14 days, 13 nights San José/Jaco Beach. $799.00 Cdn
Cancun •Airfare •Villa, 14 nights •2 meals daily. $799.00 Cdn
Israel •New York-Tel Aviv-New York •5 star Hotel (Tel Aviv or Jerusalem) 12 nights •1 night Paris •Free — 3 day car rental $899.00 US
•Air only $499.00 US
Orient •Hong Kong Air only $1349.00 Cdn
•Lowest prices to - Tokyo, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore
Call va go TRAVEL
(514) **735-4526**

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
April 11 - April 27
8th ALPHA OMEGA STUDY MISSION
A deluxe tour with some very exciting features including a visit to a Paratroopers Training School and an Airforce Base. Spend Independence Day in Jerusalem in company with Dr. Hart and Marylin Levin.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

STOP LOOKING!
it's all here,
ALL SPORTS
water skiing, sailing, horseback riding, and more
ALL ACTIVITIES
tennis, archery, trampoline, video movies
ALL MEALS
2 separate options available, breakfast & dinner daily or lunches daily to build your own holiday package
ALL ENTERTAINMENT
daily
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
Halcyon Days Hotel
St. Lucia
was from ~~$819~~
NOW FROM **$699** *
Savings of $240 per couple
YOUR VACATION INCLUDES
• return jet transportation • tennis, pitch'n put golf
• 7 nights accommodation • 2 pools (one for children)
• watersports including sailing, snorkeling, water skiing
• activities including horseback riding, go-carts, trampoline, archery, table tennis, video movies
• Adventure Tours Representative
OPTIONS: 7 breakfasts & 7 dinners per person per week — $200
7 lunches per person per week — $70
50 drinks per person per week — $130
*Per person double occupancy, departures - Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 March 3, 10, 31
THE TRAVEL COMPANY
For Further Information Call
THORNHILL SQUARE
886-2800
MORNINGSIDE MALL
284-8300
ADVENTURE TOURS.

ESCAPADE

Boom is predicted in travel to Israel

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Everybody knows the tourist trade to Israel has been stewing in quite a tzimmes the last few months.

The reasons were obvious, what with the PLO tzures in Lebanon and the striking El Al airlines pilots sitting and shmoozing in the sun rather than flying.

But Emile Aufgang was saying last week there's reason to be of good cheer. He predicts a boom in Canadian travel to Israel this spring. In fact, thanks to an upsurge of business in package tours, he anticipates a 15% increase in holiday travel there over last year.

This would mean more than 32,000 Canadians flying to Israel in 1983.

When Aufgang makes such an optimistic estimate, his forecast is listened to respectfully by Toronto's 25 Jewish travel agents.

They know he speaks with authority, because Aufgang is one of the leaders among 10 of the Jewish travel agents who specialize in organizing synagogue, bar mitzvah, Jewish fraternity and organizational group tours to Israel.

His friends at El Al, which was officially back in business Jan. 12, refer to him as Toronto's Pied Piper to the Holy Land.

The president of Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd. at 3526 Bathurst St. [telephone 416-789-7117], he has visited Israel 21 times, and estimates that his staff of nine has shepherded 50 tours and booked 10,000 Canadian vacationers all told to his No. 1 favorite holiday destination.

He is currently organizing eight group tours to Israel. They include the Adath Israel Congregation (an expected 80 are expected to participate in bar and bat mitzvahs at Masada); Beth Emeth Synagogue (60 out of an expected 80 have already made an advance $100 deposit for the April trip); Beth Sholom Seniors Club (30 expected).

Also, a group from Toronto Hadassah-WIZO (40); Friends of the North York Lodge B'nai B'rith (35); Alpha Omega Jewish dental fraternity (40); a Mount Sinai Hospital medical group (30); and about 100 Ontario nursing home operators who'll be visiting geriatric care institutions.

Emile Aufgang [left] meets Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during Knesset tour.

Why the surge of interest in Israel travel?

Aufgang answers simply: "Jewish Canadians are reacting positively to all the recent bad publicity and they want to show their solidarity in supporting Israel. When a Jew visits Israel, it's not like holidaying in Mexico. It's more like a pilgrimage to the biblical land of our ancestors."

He says that package tours, which first took off in popularity after the Yom Kippur War, are adversely affected by reports of turmoil in Israel. He recalls how startled friends were last August, at the height of the war in Lebanon, when he decided to take his 3-week summer vacation in Israel, renting a house in Jerusalem for himself, his wife, Barbara, and his three children.

"They warned me, 'You've got to be crazy to fly into that battlefield.' But I know my Israel, and I predicted, 'Life will be going on there like normal.' I was right. We had a wonderful time.

"Some of my clients get awfully uptight after reading scare headlines. They don't know what to expect. I reassure them that my staff has planned everything on their guided tours.

"Later they send me deliriously happy letters. That's what I like about the travel trade. I spend my time helping people enjoy themselves on a holiday . . . and so it's a happy business."

It's a business that has been good to him — he grosses an estimated $4 million a year. And it's a business he was born into — he grew up helping his Warsaw-born father, Isaac, run his 15-foot-wide cubbyhole of a travel agency at 310 College St., between Robert and Major.

"We lived over the store, and whenever the buzzer on the front door would sound, we'd rush downstairs to look after a customer," he says. "I loved the business even then. As a kid, I'd browse through our stacks of tourist pamphelts, and I'd dream of some day visiting those faraway romantic places."

It's not all glamour, of course. He says the paper work involved in organizing tours is tedious and interminable, and to deal with sometimes edgy travelers you've got to have the patience of a saint.

Aufgang, who admits he's suffered a heart attack but never from ulcers, recalls his cardiologist once saying to him, "How do you put up with it? Why aren't you more aggravated, with all these people pestering you with demands to sit by the plane window, or get personal treatment at dinner?"

Aufgang answered: "With customers, I never lose my cool. They're my professional responsibility. With my kids, it's different. With them, I'm impatient and demanding, because they're my family."

He said the same extremist attitude applies to Canadian Jews flying to Israel.

"They feel possessive about both El Al and their holiday destination. They say to themselves, 'That's my Jewish airline and that's the homeland of my forefathers.' They're personally disappointed when either lets them down, joyful about their triumphs.

"In other words, they're like me with my kids."

MIAMI BEACH'S NEWEST
Air Conditioned & Heated
Sasson
Hotel
IN THE HEART OF MIAMI BEACH
Reserve Now for PASSOVER
• Private Beach • Olympic Pool
• Tennis courts • Color TV • AM & FM Radio
• Entertainment Shows, Dancing, Movies, Bingo • Spectacular Lobby • Free Parking
• Mashgiach & Synagogue on Premises
ROYAL HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
Now in its 37th year is proud to announce that we are under the (U) Supervision and Located in the beautiful NEW SASSON HOTEL
Miami Beach Phone: 305-531-0761
On the Ocean at 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139

PASSOVER AT THE Deauville
Florida Warmth With Gracious Hospitality of the BERKOWITZ Family
HOTEL LET THE CUP RUNNETH OVER
(K) GLATT
KOSHER FOR PASSOVER ONLY
10 DAYS & 9 NIGHTS
Beg. With Dinner Sunday March 27
To April 5 After Dinner
• 600 King Size Accommodations • Widespread Beach • 2 Pools
• Poolside Children's Reck Room • On Premise Tennis • Dancing
• Entertainment & Shows . . . Delicious GLATT KOSHER Cuisine
• Tea Room & Cocktail Parties. SEDURIM & Services Will be Conducted by CANTOR TIBOR HERDON
For Complete Information
Call MIAMI BEACH:
305-531-3446
On The Ocean at 67th St. Miami Beach

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER Air Conditioned
Crown HOTEL
(U) GLATT
Directly on the Ocean 40th to 41st St Miami Beach
HOLIDAY FUN IN THE SUN!
NEWLY REFURNISHED & DECORATED
Enjoy all our facilities for a wonderful vacation. Full block of Private Beach. Olympic Pool. Tennis privileges. Handball. Volleyball. Shuffleboard. Health Spa. Sauna. TV in all rooms. Nightly Entertainment. Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool. SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN. Kiddie park. Synagogue on Premises
Reserve Now for the PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
Your Hosts Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow
For Reservations Phone Miami Beach
305-531-5771
N.Y. Office: 258-4181
Or See Your Travel Agent

ISRAEL 1983
"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"
April 25 - May 15
Friends of
North York Lodge B'nai B'rith
A fun time with a fun group. 15 nights Israel — 4 nights London. A wonderful combination at an exceptional rate.
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

MIAMI BEACH • 100% Air Conditioned
a tropical holiday at the
SHORECREST HOTEL
Comfort for Least in Cost
FROM $14 IN THE LINCOLN ROAD AREA
OCEAN AT 16 ST. 33139
per person dble. occ. from now to Mar. 20
305-534-4781
• WIDE SANDY BEACH. POOL • FREE PARKING
EFFICIENCIES AVAIL. Call Collect For Rates

Make Your Miami Vacation a Winner!
Great Oceanfront Resort Space Available Right Now
Normally the better oceanfront hotels on Miami Beach are sold out at the height of the season (February and March). This year there are some good deals available, and at very reasonable rates. For example: two of these better oceanfront resorts, the Best Western SAHARA in Sunny Isles, and the Best Western BEAU RIVAGE in fabulous Bal Harbour have space available for immediate reservations in all rate categories. The Sahara rates start from $29.50 daily per pers. dble. occ., and Beau Rivage rates start from $39.50 daily per person dble. occupancy. Both resorts provide day and night activities: Free Golf & Tennis, Poolside Parties, Private Beaches, Gala Entertainment, and generally great vacation fun. For immediate reservations See Your Travel Agent, or Phone:
in Toronto 485-2632
or write to:
PARADISE RESORTS
Dept. CJ, P.O. Box 6725
Miami Beach, Florida 33154
Best Western

In Miami Beach
Rent an Oceanfront Luxury Apartment for the Price of a Hotel Room
• Complete Hotel Service
• 24-Hour Valet Parking
• 24-Hour Switchboard
• 550 Ft. Promenade & Beach
• Olympic Size Pool
• Security Guards
• Restaurant/Sundry Shop
• Saunas & Solarium
• Synagogue on Premises
Yearly Rentals Available
Phone (305) 865-6511 or send for free brochure
The OCEAN Pavilion
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ocean at 56th & Collins
Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM
SUNTASTIC
WHAT WE SAVE IN ADVERTISING EXPENSE WE DEDUCT FROM THE COST OF YOUR HOLIDAY
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON ANY ADVERTISED SPECIAL IN THIS PAPER.
SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS
4119 BATHURST ST. (At York Downs)
636-8971

COULD YOU AFFORD IT?
Most Canadian residents are protected by various Provincial Government Health Insurance Plans and have no idea just how expensive Hospital-Medical care really is. But when you travel outside Canada you're exposed to additional hazards and the cost of medical treatment particularly, in some U.S.A. centres can be much higher than payments made by your Provincial Government Health Plan. In fact, even a minor injury or brief illness can cost you a considerable amount of money. Available on a short term or up to 360 days. Visitors to Canada can also be covered.
For complete details contact
FEDER & SNOW
Insurance Limited
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 214
(Lawrence Plaza)
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1 (416) 789-5353
Providing All Classes of Insurance

Machness, Rubin selected as top Israeli athletes

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Oded Machness, a brilliant striker who plays for the Netanya Maccabi soccer club, and Zippy Rubin, a 36-year-old wheelchair athlete, have been selected as the Jerusalem Post's Israeli Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year for 1982.

Machness led the Israeli National Soccer League last season with 26 goals and leads the league with 15 goals scored already this year. In announcing the presentation of the award to Machness the Post noted: "Against a background of a paucity of goals in the league, and with other forwards seemingly incapable of exploiting opportunities to score, Machness shines like a good deed in a naughty world."

Machness has helped Netanya become the runaway leaders in the INSL this season scoring approximately half of his team's goals. In fact, the elusive quick-footed striker has individually outscored eight teams in the league so far this year.

Other male athletes considered for the award by the Post were tennis star Shlomo Glickstein, last year's winner, and hoopsters Earl Williams and Mickey Berkowitz both of the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team.

Rubin, who contracted polio at the age of 4, has won 59 medals in international competition at the Olympic Games for the Physically Disabled and the International Stoke Mandeville Games for the Handicapped during her athletic career.

Last August, at the Stoke Mandeville Games, Rubin broke the world record in the javelin throw for women (19.75m) and the world record for the shot put (7.45m). She also collected silver medals in the discus and basketball. The Post called her "the most successful wheelchair athlete in history" in bestowing the award.

Zehava Shmueli, the long distance runner who was last year's award recipient, and Hadar Rubinstein, an outstanding 15-year-old swimmer from Kiryat Ono who set three Israeli national records last year, were the other female athletes considered by the Post.

* * *

Two upsets in B'nai B'rith hockey league A Division action have created a first-place tie between Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers and Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners.

The last-place Upper Canada Snipers got a goal from Dan Horowitz, his second of the contest, with only 17 seconds left in the game to upset Whaler's by a 3-2 score. Horowitz added an assist to figure in all of the scoring for Snipers, while Barry Malet had a goal and an assist for Whalers.

Whalers entered last week's action with 19 points in the standings, one point ahead of Refiners.

In the other A Division surprise, Refiners had to settle for a 4-4 tie after blowing a 4-0 lead against Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates. The tie moved Teammates to within one point of Forrestdale Big Steel Man who hold down fourth-place in the tightly - packed division race.

Harvey Vinsky had two goals and an assist, and Stuart Himmel had a goal and two assists for Refiners. Neil Goldenberg led Teammates with a goal and two assists while playing a strong defensive game for the TFLers.

B Division action saw Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks roll to their 14th consecutive win against no defeats as they flattened Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers 6-0. Goalie Gary Buckspan continued his stellar work in the Black Hawk nets in recording the shutout. Paul Silverberg, B Division's leading scorer (23 goals, 19 assists for 42 points), did the offensive damage for Black Hawks scoring four goals in the game.

In a well played contest, Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers, BI Division leaders, played to a 1-1 saw-off against the tough Maccabiah Beavers. Beavers' Al Weiss was superb in goal handling several tough chances to preserve the tie.

Wilson Heights Warriors won their second game of the season by downing Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 4-1. Jerry Margel had a goal and an assist for Warriors in the game which saw Wilson Heights' goalie Joe Edell stop two penalty shots. Both penalty chances came as a result of Edell throwing his stick. Miners were forced to play the game without sparkplug Irv Freedman.

Smaller participants at recent BB hockey league party have fun with Grover. Or is it Cookie Monster?

Elsewhere in B Division, substitute goalie Morrie Frydberg got the shutout and Joel Nathanson collected a goal and two assists as Forrestdale Flyers blanked Judea Greenhorns 3-0; and Don Mills Developers were held to a 2-2 tie against Upper Canada Capitals.

In C Division, Maccabiah Weiss Guys earned their fifth point of the season by playing to a 2-2 tie against Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers who got a pair of goals from Howard Shogilgu; and Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs clipped Mixed Red Wings 5-2 on the strength of two goals apiece from Jeff Samuels and Hugh Schure.

* * *

The latest individual scoring statistics coming out of the B'nai B'rith hockey league indicate that the race for personal scoring honors is a tight one in every division.

As of last week in A Division, TFL Whalers David Schwartz leads all scorers with 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points. Behind him are Forrestdale Big Steel Man's Rob Samuels [10-9-19], Canyon IFL Jets David Firman [9-9-18] and Stuart Himmel of TFL Refiners [11-6-17].

In B Division, Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks' Paul Silverberg is on top with 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points. Behind him are Maccabiah Beavers teammates Paul Rosen (25-13-38) and Stuart Yack (13-17-30).

In the C Division race, Canyon Old Timers have three of the top scorers in Sid Lifton (13-9-22), Marty Krestell (8-14-22) and Roger Amram (13-8-21). TFL Maple Leafs Hugh Schure is among the leaders with 13 goals and nine assists for 22 points.

* * *

A new sports award to recognize individual and team accomplishments at the community level has been added to the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation's recognition program, minister Reuben Baetz announced recently.

Named the Sports Championship Certificate, it will honor first place winners of local and regional competitions, including tournaments, house leagues and recreational leagues.

The certificate rounds out the Ontario sports awards program which previously recognized only champions at higher levels of competition. "Since it is an integral part of the ministry's mandate to encourage participation in sports at all levels, these certificates will become an important part of our overall program," Baetz said.

Nomination forms may be submitted by league representatives for championships declared after Jan. 1, 1983. The forms are available from ministry regional offices in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, North Bay and Thunder Bay.

The other components of the ministry's sports awards program include the Athlete of the Year and Athlete Excellence awards for accomplishments at provincial, national and international competitions; the Special Achievement Award for individuals other than athletes who make special volunteer contributions to a sport; and Ontario Championship Certificates to athletes who win provincial competitions.

* * *

Although promised in last week's column, results from the track and field segment of the recent Maccabi Youth Tournament and the B'nai B'rith basketball league were unavailable to Sports Scene this week.

The track and basketball results will appear in an upcoming column (hopefully next week) as soon as they are released by the respective organizations.

BUSINESS WANTED

Management team looking to acquire 50%-100% of profitable business with yearly sales of 1 to 4 million dollars

J. LASKY (416) 445–7865

DID YOU KNOW . . .

We can provide you with a comparative shopping list for your R.R.S.P.

For more information, call us.

Al G. Brown & Associates

Estate Planning Consultants
Insurance & Annuity Brokers

825 Eglinton Ave. W., 4th Floor
Toronto, 787-6176

Since 1942

PLANNED RESOURCES FUND LTD.

ALL RSPs WORK SOME WORK BETTER

Let us show you how to save money and reduce current taxes too.

Shares of the Fund are offered in all provinces of Canada under a prospectus which we will send you upon request. Benefits are ultimately added to income when an RSP is terminated.

5 Year Growth + 182%

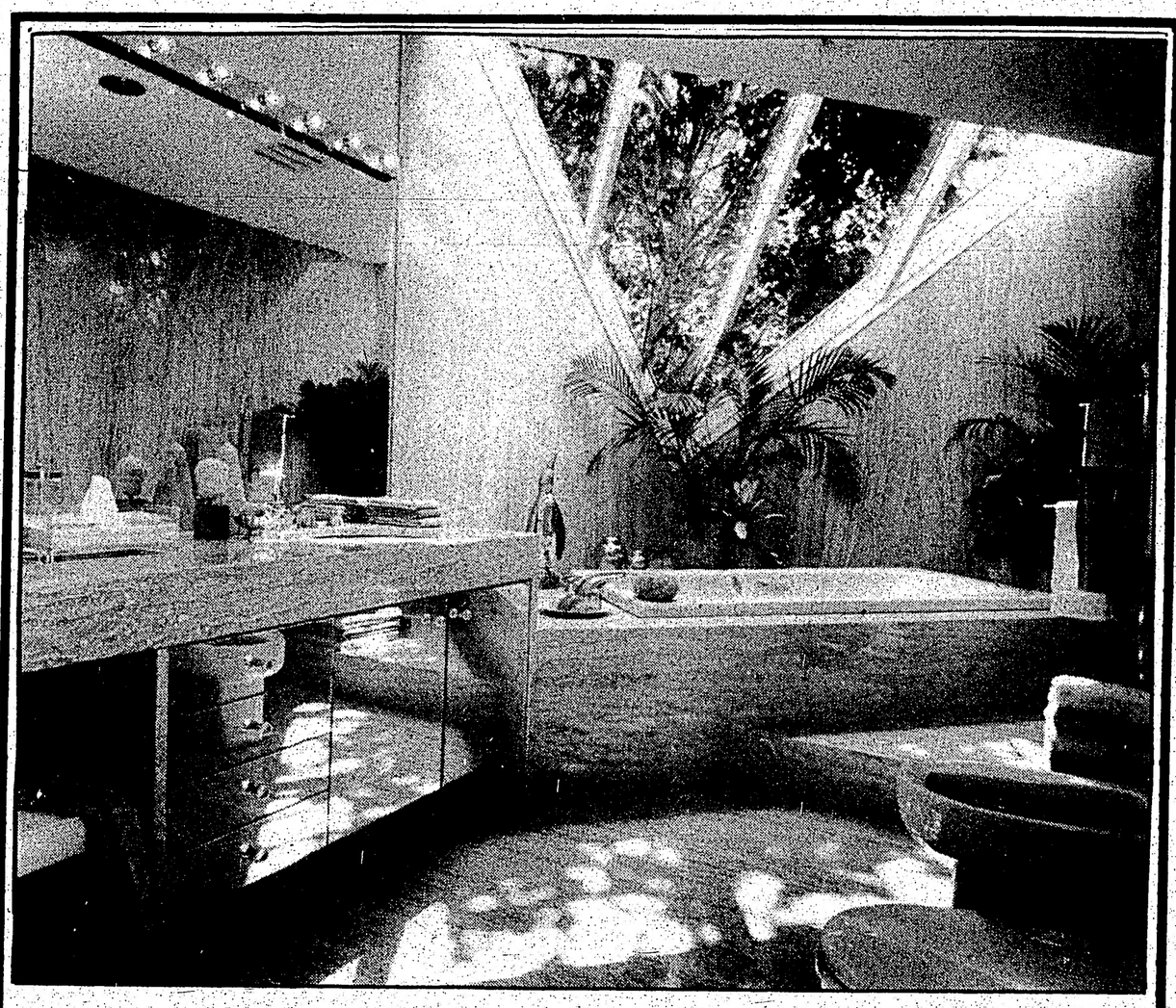
change in share value plus dividends for the 60 month period ended October 31, 1982, equivalent to a compound growth of 23.1%, The equivalent for 12 months ended October 31, 1982 was — 7%.

Call: 363-5145

GAIL TALESKI

17 TORONTO ST., SUITE 202, TORONTO, ONT. M5C 2R1

Fill in this coupon and mail to above address:
Please send me full information, including a free prospectus:
Name . . . . .
Address . . . . .
. . . . . Postal Code . . . . .
Phone (bus.) . . . . . (home) . . . . .



DESIGN QUALITY PROJECT EFFICIENCY

For a magical home that will endure forever.

WE'RE SCOPEN

WE MAKE HOMES COME ALIVE!

SCOPEN HOMES
783–1343

Renovations from your architect's plan or from ours.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for FEBRUARY, 1983
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Feb. 1	Bible Study Group, Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Lecturer, Robert Eisen, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. "The Jewish Community in Spain – Then and Now." Speaker, Prof. Frank Talmage, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 6	Jewish Public Library, "Life in Literature" series – a look at "The Tin Flute" by Gabrielle Roy. Discussion, 22 Glen Park Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 6	CJC. "The Fate of the Jews in Arab Lands in the 20th Century." Speakers, Judy Feld Carr & Dr. Naim Dallal, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., 10:15 a.m.
Feb. 7	Adath Israel Congregation, "Studies in Jewish Thought" with Rabbi Erwin Schild, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 14	Adath Israel Congregation, "Studies in Jewish Thought" with Rabbi Erwin Schild, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 15	Bible Study Group, Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Lecturer, Irving Matlow, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 20	Jewish Public Library, "Life in Literature" series – a look at "The Wayward Bus" by John Steinbeck. Discussion, 22 Glen Park Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 21	Adath Israel Congregation, "Studies in Jewish Thought" with Rabbi Erwin Schild, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.

Don't be skeptical about a computer

This is a monthly column devoted to discussing issues facing the family business. Columnist JEROME SILVERBERG is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant.

* * *

OK. I admit it. For all intents and purposes I am technologically illiterate.

I write all my reports by hand and they get typed on an electric, not electronic typewriter. When I want to delete something I put a line through it. When I want to move a paragraph up or down the page I employ an ingenious system of arrows. When I don't know how to spell a word I look it up.

I do all my number crunching on my trusty pocket calculator. It's been with me now for about five years and we've become quite attached. A small concession to the microchip maybe, but still it's only programmed to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

Archaic perhaps, but I've never felt seriously disadvantaged. I've always been content to house my microprocessor between my ears. Why I don't even like playing video games.

That's not to say I am a neanderthal when it comes to such things. I know enough about computers not to fall into the trap that some people seem to — that of overestimating the capability of the computer.

I have read that about 20% of all businesses now use computers. That sounds about right. Of those that do, about 20% wish they'd never seen one. That sounds about right too.

Rarely are the machines at fault. Computers offer two advantages over manual dexterity — speed and accuracy. Computers can render routine, repetitive tasks much faster than the average human, and computers do exactly what they're programmed to do . . . untiringly and unerringly.

Unfortunate, what they are programmed to do is not always what you want them to do. When this happens, computers can make mistakes with a speed and accuracy that truly makes a human pale by comparison.

Computers can render your employees up to 25% more efficient. But that does not necessarily mean that for every four employees you can eliminate one. What that usually means is that each of your four employees will have to find something else to do for about two hours a day.

A complete system can still set the small business back anywhere from $10,000 to $50,000. That includes the cost of the machine and the programs but does not include such incidentals as consultants' fees, training costs, insurance, supplies and maintenance. That's a far cry from what it costs to play Pac-Man in the privacy of your own home.

No, I certainly can't be accused of overestimating the capability of the computer. But lately I've been giving a lot of thought as to whether I haven't been underestimating it.

Several months ago my curiosity got the better of me and I attended a computer trade show. The way they were lined up you'd have thought they were giving away free samples. Not so — in fact they were charging $5 a head to get in. There were over 300 exhibitors at that show, certainly the largest trade show I had ever been to.

I didn't learn much at that show — it was too sophisticated for me. But still in all you had to be impressed by the sheer number of people involved. There's another computer show coming up in February and I plan to attend.

Similarly, I stopped by a local computer retailer recently and picked up a catalogue. Again I was impressed. It was an education.

With all its attendant problems, there's simply no denying the potential usefulness of the tool. Spurred by such newfound interest, I have begun to look at ways in which I can computerize some of my own work. Frankly, I am a ways away from justifying full time use of a machine, but it has forced me to look at what I do in a very logical framework. That, I suspect, will be to my everlasting benefit.

No, I haven't lost my skepticism of the machine. Skepticism is healthy. But it's only healthy if it doesn't blind you to opportunity.

You don't have to know how a car works in order to drive it. Computers are similarly evolving to this status. Knowing how or why the computer works is not important. Knowing what it does, both limitations and capabilities is vital, lest the technology leave us all behind.

Like any other business resource we owe it to ourselves to make the most of its use. If we don't, others certainly will.

Everybody has an opinion about computers. To some they represent the coming of a new era of prosperity. To others they are ushering in an era of unparalleled unemployment. But I've yet to hear anyone predict their demise.

Special cards

TORONTO — The Canada Permanent Trust Co. is issuing preferred customer cards to its clients in an attempt to increase its share of the real estate market.

The cards will entitle customers to a variety of discounts on purchases related to home buying and moving. The Permanent expects to issue about 80,000 cards in 1983.

Each person who either sells or buys a home through The Permanent will be given a "Preferred Customer" card valid for two years. With the card comes a package of discount coupons for items like draperies, lighting, paint and wallpaper and car and truck rentals.

Swim classes

Toddlers, young people and adults love to learn to swim at G.S. Aquatics, because we love teaching it. Most starters can swim in ten ½ hr. lessons. Low pupil/teacher ratio.

Also classes for disabled

BOOK NOW FOR EARLY SPRING SERIES STARTING JANUARY

G.S. Aquatics
222-3745

Main pool at 14 Carluke Cres. West off Bayview, off Fifeshire N., just south of the 401

SWIMMING - GYM

CAMP OGAMA REUNION

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1983
11.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

BRISTOL PLACE HOTEL
950 DIXON RD.

$25 per person (incl. Brunch & Entertainment)

COME AND SEE OLD FRIENDS!

ORDER NOW! Make cheques payable to Camp Ogama Reunion in trust

c/o Marlene Smith & Co. Ste. 500
950 Yonge St., Toronto M4W 2J4

Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

FURTHER INFORMATION
(416) 247-8613

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING A HIGHER RATE ON YOUR R.R.S.P.'S AND TERM DEPOSITS?

Why Not Investigate F.M.S.?

- ☐ One Call
- ☐ We monitor the companies with the current top interest rates.
- ☐ You choose the appropriate Company
- ☐ We recommend all deposits be within the current Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation $60,000 maximum limit, for your safety.
- ☐ We do all of the paperwork for you.

CALL TODAY
Financial Monitoring Services
Call Dorothy Schroeder / David Lakin 923–6630

BRENDA A. DUNCAN
AND
LAWRENCE N. SHAPIRO
Wish to announce
the Formation of their Partnership
For the Practice of Law
Under the Firm Name of
SHAPIRO, DUNCAN
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
505 Consumers Road, Suite 910
Willowdale, Ontario
M2J 4V8
494–4899
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1ST, 1983

Cash accumulating *made easy–*

Three convenient ways to put your money to work:
1. Deposit Account
2. Retirement Income Accumulator
3. Interest Income Annuity

For sound financial planning and news concerning current interest rates, call:

Allan Fagan **Bill Henderson**
960-9200

ManuLife
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

11%	1 year
11½%	2 years
12¼%	3 years
11¼%	4 years
13%	5 years

*Rates subject to change without notice

Counsel Trust Company
SUITE 501 - 390 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5H 2Y2
Telephone Nancy Scott (416) 364–6044
Telephone Olga Humphrey (416) 364 6044

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rosenberg, Fine, Goodfield, Sacks & Smith
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NORMAN ROSENBERG, C.A.
DAVID M. FINE, C.A.
JACK GOODFIELD, C.A.
RICHARD O. SACKS, B.Sc., C.A.
PERRY F. SMITH, C.A.
DAVID R. COLODNY, B.Sc., C.A.

- Taxation
- Data Processing
- Auditing
- Financing

20 MARTIN ROSS AVENUE
DOWNSVIEW M3J 2K8

TELEPHONE
661–2921

13%

5 year term
interest paid annually
Minimum deposit $500.00
(rate subject to change)
Other terms available

CALL
(416) 922-0517

LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST., SUITE 502, TORONTO M5R 1A5

MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Classified Ads

SBA
Annuity Resource Centre
Sherr, Bergstein **Annuity**
Insurance Agency
FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL OR WRITE:
272 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1
Telephone **787-4517**
Murray Sherr, CLU **Bunny Bergstein, CLU**

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton West Subway. Large room, furnished, bath, patio, fridge, non-smoker. Quiet female. $68 weekly. 782-4684.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Student needs room & board in exchange for light household duties & evening companionship. Randy. 667-3647.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party!
A Night to Remember! **Saturday, January 29th, 8:00 p.m.! Zack's.** 1111 Finch Avenue West. Admission $5.00.

Marriage Enrichment Programme by qualified marriage counsellor. Individual, marital or family counselling also available. Bev Behar. 967-9195.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor—West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist—hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

Jewish Student Federation offers a variety of trips to Israel for college students this summer. Call 667-3647.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Secutrities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Sarah Pifko, daughter of Mandel Pifko, please contact J. Lepkifker, Quai Churchill 11A/061, 4020, Liege, Belgium.

Two Dynamic Dances
Come to the mid-winter night's dream Singles Dances on Saturday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Solelim at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Singles ages 20-35 dance to the music from the 60's-80's; ages 35-59 dance to the music from the 20's - the 80's. If you feel you're too young, come to the other dance hall for the same 1 admission price of $5.00. Refreshments included. Cash bar. For more information call Simmy at 656-1322 or Jerry at 787-4352.

Once again a fabulous singles dance at the beautiful **Celebration Palace** (formerly O'Neill's Dinner Theatre), 72 Steeles Ave. West. In Vaughan Grove Plaza. Thursday, January 27. Admission $5.00. Doors open 8:00 p.m. Age 25 plus. Call 889-6083.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Beautiful basement apartment with equipped kitchen, bed-sitting room, and 3-piece washroom. Separate entrance. Lawrence-Bathurst area. 789-0285.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles. Basement apt., ideal for single person. Completely separated, now available, 652-0142.

Bathurst-Steeles. Basement apt., separate entrance. 224-1057. Call after 5:00 p.m.

Avenue Road-Lawrence. Furnished 1 bedroom basement apt. 1 person only. 783-8570.

Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland, luxury 1 bdrm., family rm. plus den, open fireplace. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

PENTHOUSE
FOREST HILL
Prestigious living in luxurious 2 bdrms. & den plus laundry rm., master ensuite, huge terrace, central air, pool, saunas, cable TV, 3 appl., doormen, 2,000 sq. ft., available immediately. **789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Chagall, Miro, Picasso. Original lithographs and etchings at very attractive prices. Telephone 926-0896.

Fur coat. Estate. Canadian lynx. Worn twice, size 10. Exquisite. $5,500. Half original price. 223-3513.

Imported living room and dining room furnishings. 961-1303 days. 449-7773 evenings.

ARTICLES WANTED

"We buy old jewellery, etc." Mrs. Solomon. 537-6775.

Ladies — I will pay cash for your good used clothing & accessories. 251-7060.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE, Lawrence & Bathurst, $4,000 weekly turnover. Asking $35,000. 221-6901, GEORGE BARON REALTOR.

FISH & CHIPS
Fast take-out in large mall $5,500 weekly.
PAN NATIONAL R.E. LTD.
461-1114

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst St. Luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available May 1. 783-0506.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3000 Bathurst
New, luxury 3 bedroom condo with 2 bathrooms & 2 car parking. Asking $155,000. Private sale or will rent. 783-0223, 291-4451 ext. 201.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

At Don Mills/Finch, Skymark IV, "The Elegance," magnificent 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 garages, balcony, spectacular southwest 17th floor view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $214,900. **223-4222,** G. Metz Rltr.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
Super 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wraparound balcony. M. Markus 635-9945.
LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST-FINCH**
100 ANTIBES — Asking $95,500 - 3 bedroom corner suite, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen.

100 ANTIBES — Asking $84,900 - 2 bedroom, laundry and storage in suite, built-in dishwasher.

135 ANTIBES — Asking $131,900 - Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 appliances, 2-4 piece bathrooms.

To view above luxurious suites please call D. Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

SKYMARK
ELEGANCE— CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MODELS
A, B, C, D, E. 1,440 sq. ft. to 2,205 sq. ft., all priced well.
* * *
ZENITH
Penthouse, 2,000 sq. ft. of ultimate living, features skylights, sauna & fireplace.
* * *
Galaxie model: 1,750 sq. ft., lots of upgrade, new listing, well priced.
* * *
SKYMARK II
1 bedroom plus sunroom plus balcony, 10¾% mortgage till '84. 4 appliances plus blinds. Only $82,900 asking. **SOLD**
* * *
1 bedroom plus sunroom plus balcony. 10¾% mortgage till '84. 4 appliances plus blinds. Only $83,900.
* * *
Alpine model: 1,700 sq. ft., 2½ baths, 2 parking spaces + more. Only $139,900. New listing.
* * *
SKYMARK I
Pinnacle model: huge living & dining, totally upgraded thruout, lots of extras. Only $130,000.
FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN SKYMARK COMPLEX PLEASE CALL ANYTIME MR. SANTEE LEUNG, F.R.I., THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 416-441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst/Neptune Dr., 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, appls., 2 balconies, sauna, pool, tennis court, southwest exposure. TTC at door. Price reduced to $79,500. Mr. Messinger **782-4443,** Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, Florida rms., balcony, central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
* * *
Don Mills-Finch $74,000
Large 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony, rec facilities. Sheila Ender 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Fully winterized Muskoka chalet-cottage. Cedar and stoned. Beautifully furnished, huge fireplace, sauna, on Lake of Bays. 430 foot frontage. Near ski slopes. Evenings, 489-5496.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

European gentleman, mature, refined, educated will provide care & companionship, do any work required in home, store or office. Fernando. 665-9740.

Mother's Helpers, nannies from overseas — live-in, low rates. Personal service, excellent choice. Exchange Program Agency. 491-3717.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 20.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Quiet, refined woman to be companion for older lady, approx. 3-4 afternoons a week in Bathurst-Wilson area. No Shabbos calls. 781-8745.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS TO RENT

Oceanfront Bal Harbour area, Collins Ave. & 89th St. Furnished 2 bedroom from February 1, 1983. Monthly rent $1,200 U.S. and 1 bedroom $900 U.S. monthly. 781-9194.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. Collins & 178th Street. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Available from March. Special summer rates. 225-7657 evenings

Key Largo/Kawana Yacht Club. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, furnished, tennis, marina / weekly / monthly. (305) 649-5486. Victor Suarez.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den, beautifully furnished. Collins & 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available from March 1: 252-8089, 665-8351. Kay.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins & 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. Pool, tennis, $65.00 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available from March 1. 252-8089, 665-8351, Kay.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Three Islands. 1 convertible luxury, furnished apt., all facilities. From March 18. 636-6939.

North Miami Beach. 159th & Collins. Bright, modern 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 1 block from ocean, patio, heated pool. Available from March 29. 483-1545.

Hollywood. Free golf & tennis. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, patio. Sleeps 4. $1,000 U.S. (305) 923-5264.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

$49,900 — Coastal Towers, 159th and Collins. 1 bedroom, 6th floor, northern exposure. 636-2379, 633-9762.

Sparkling new, luxury condo in the Palm Beaches. Lovely pool, clubhouse, all amenities. Below $40,000. Make offer. 444-5909.

Best Buy, West Palm Beach, Lands of President. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, golf, tennis, pool, sacrifice low 60's. 1-305-689-9062.

Del Ray Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in 8-plex unit. All conveniences including clubhouse, pool etc. $50,000. 368-6184 days, 665-2688 evenings.

Hi-rise luxury. Owner will sacrifice outstanding fully furnished penthouse apt. Regency Towers, Miami Beach. Excellent bldg. with pool, 10 yrs. old, ocean view, 1 bdrm., 2 baths, extensive use of mirror & marble. Many expensive extras. Move in condition. Asking $95,000.00. Call Dorothy Menkes, JOHNSTON & DANIEL, 489-2992.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Part-Time Secretary
We need an efficient secretary to work 3-4 days weekly, in a busy, Bathurst-Wilson office. 638-6660. Hunt Personnel.

Engineering Sales Representative with good background in industrial instrumentation and electronics required. 5 years sales experience in chemical, process industries or related fields necessary. Call 630-5883. A.S.W. Controls.

Retired nurse or nurse's assistant in a private home as a companion for an elderly lady. Private accommodations. No housework involved. Remuneration open. Days 863-0892. Evenings 226-4501.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Rentals $650 Monthly
Bathurst-Steeles. Immediate possession new 2 storey detached homes. 449-1746 or 738-0592.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Luxury, side-split house. Private sale. Bathurst Manor. 9-7:00 p.m. Call 630-5585.

Bathurst-Glencairn
New, custom-built, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, den, family room off large modern kitchen, main floor laundry room, 4 washrooms, 2 bedrooms. Separate basement apt. 783-7979.

Bathurst-Patricia. Renovated, side-split 57' x 132'. 3 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, air conditioned, fireplace, finished basement. $160,000. 226-2580.

ESTHER AXELROD
Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
One of a kind 5 bdrm. 2 storey home, 5 bathrooms, sauna, superb gourmet kitchen, main floor family rm. with fireplace, professionally finished lower level. Call Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES SACRIFICE
Spacious 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, main floor family rm. with fireplace & powder rm., double car garage, central air. 12¾% 1st mtge. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**
* * *
ATRIUM
Sheppard/Yonge subway, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. plus den suites avail., enclosed balconies. Starting at $129,900. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

COLVIN CRES.
Bathurst-Steeles
Just listed. 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, ceramics, C/A, $164,900. Location. Location. Location. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.
* * *
BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Just listed. 5 bdrm. bungalow + in-law apt. Asking $112,000. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.
* * *
BAYVIEW/ WILLOWBROOK
Sparkling 3 bdrm., lower lev. fam. rm. with fireplace, C/A. Just move in. CAROL LAZER, 731-7111.
* * *
BATHURST/STEELES
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master retreat, all brick, C/A, great fin., $116,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.
* * *
BATHURST/STEELES
Just listed, 3 bdrms., ensuite, fam. size kitchen, C/A, $108,900. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***ANTIBES CONDO — ESTATE SALE**
3 bdrm, 2 washrooms, laundry room. 5 appliances. S.E. exposure! Easy financing. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***130 NEPTUNE DRIVE**
Near Wilson-Bathurst 2 bdrm condo. 5 appliances. Eat-in kitchen. Sauna, swimming pool. Lower floor. Near TTC, shopping. J. Friedler.

* * *

***SPADINA-HEATH $260,000**
Luxury 2 bdrm condo. Choice location 24 hr. security. Health club facilities. Claire Kane.

* * *

***STRATHEARN-BATHURST — 5 BEDROOMS**
Fantastic financing. 5 washrooms. Main floor den. Huge rooms. Maid's quarters. Close to Bathurst. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES $114,900**
Shows like model. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished basement. Steps to Bathurst. 10¾% Mortgage. Roz Karten.

* * *

***SHEPPARD-WILSON NEW!!**
4 bedrooms. Main floor family room and den! Open fireplace. Main floor laundry room. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

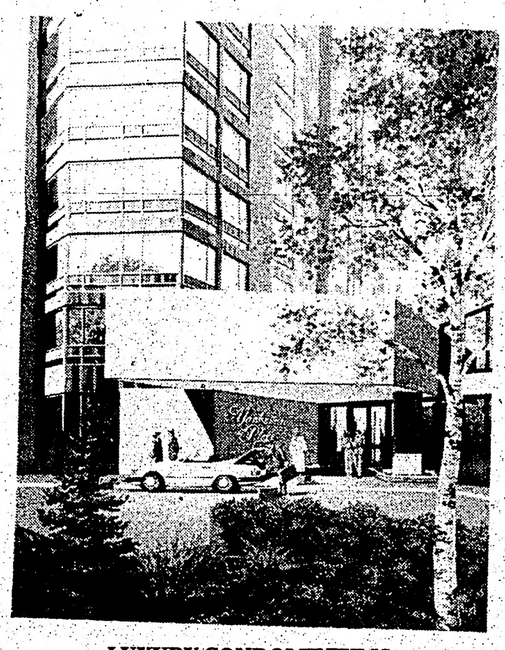
***FINCH-BATHURST RAVINE**
$139,900. 4 bedroom semi. Spacious 2 storey. Main floor laundry. 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Walkout. Claire Kane.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES NEW LISTING!**
4 bdrm 2 storey. Main floor sunken family room. Walkout and fireplace. 3 baths $$$$ in extras. J. Potok.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LIMITED REALTOR

Manhattan Place



LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
Prime 1 and 2 bedroom resale suites
Featuring
Valet parking, 5 appliances, full recreation facilities, 24 hour security. Suites up to 1785 sq. ft.
LOCATED AT YONGE & SHEPPARD
SALES OFFICE OPEN
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment
All Inquiries
JEANIE THOMSON OR FRED MARINI
226-5758

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST & STEELES NEW HOMES**
Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK RD.**
3 bedrooms plus den, finished basement apartment. 75'x115' lot. Call Markus 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$134,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement apartment. Eat-in kitchen. 10¼% mtge. H. Havlock 635-9945.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
70 North Meadow Cres.
[Bathurst N. of Steeles]
4 Bdrm. 2 storey Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705. Asking only $139,900.

Norman Horenfeldt
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

RALPH CARMONA

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Walk to J.C.C.
$109,000. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. Huge white kitchen, ensuite bath, sky light, air con., family rm., move in condition. 11¾% mtge.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

A HOUSE IS A HOME — LOWER VILLAGE CHARM
$475,000. Ideal for growing family. 6 bedrooms, oversized principal rooms. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

CORTLEIGH CLASSIC — EYE FOR PERFECTION
Impressive centre hall with multi fireplace, central air, oak pegged floors, main floor laundry. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

STRATHALLAN WOOD — A RARE FIND
Only for the special buyer. Totally renovated home with gourmet kitchen, inviting family room, fireplace in master & more. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PERFECT RESIDENCE — BRIDLE PATH
Synonymous with luxury & quality! Imaginative & distinguished residence for the special buyer. A showcase for every mood or occasion. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW — $269,000
Picturesque setting on unusually large lot. Bayview & York Mills. Spacious principal rooms, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite) + maid's rm., central air & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

TREAT YOURSELF! — CENTRAL CONVENIENCE
$279,000. Completely redone Victorian detached home with unique 3rd floor master suite. Unique kitchen, super decor. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

MAKE IT SPARKLE — PRICED UNDER $200,000
Take a 4 bedroom home with good sized rooms, master ensuite, central location, finished basement & add your own fresh ingredients. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST OFFERING — CONACHER DR.
One great buy! Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with main floor panelled family room and much more. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY FOR LUXURY
Enchanting residence in the heart of Lower Forest Hill. Large & spacious. Perfect for entertaining. Unusually large 75 x 150 ft. lot with inground pool. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE — JUST LISTED
$169,000. Priced to sell. Updated & detached with private drive, finished lower level with extra kitchen & bath. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE SHOWPLACE — ½ ACRE
This one of a kind property boasts marble entrance, cathedral ceilings, 4 great bedrooms + maid quarters, 6 baths, jacuzzi, 6000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS
Elegant 5 bedroom Village residence. Grand size rooms, panelled library & pool sized lot. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

LEGAL DUPLEX
Wychwood Park area. Gracious & spacious. Lots of potential. Ideal for 2 families or income. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

* * *

BANNOCKBURN-BATHURST
$105,000. Brick bungalow, attached garage, private drive. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Call Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

* * *

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF!
Totally remodelled with flair. 4 bedrooms + family room, central air. All you are looking for. Large garden with inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

HEART WARMER — JUST REDUCED
Now $279,000, Stunning family home with master ensuite, elegant marble entrance hall. Family room, central air & inground pool. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

Royal Trust

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 bdrm Bung. with attached Gar. Living & dining Rm., eat in Kit., Bsmt. Apt. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

CJN Classified Ads Really Work! Call 481-5620

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***GLENCAIRN & BATHURST $279,000**
New and lovely 2 storey features: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths and green house kitchen. Quality throughout. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***JANIS COURT — RAVINE DON'T MISS IT!**
Contemporary design. Grand-size entrance with circular staircase, brick fireplace in main floor family room, walkout lower level. Eleanor Wagman 436-7796.

* * *

***DAZZLING RESTORATION — LOWER VILLAGE**
3 storey charmer including 6 bedrooms, 2nd flor laundry room and sunken family room with a fireplace and walkout to 200' garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***A DESIGNED DELIGHT — LOWER VILLAGE BEHIND TRADITIONAL FACADE**
High ceilings, open spaces, and light expansive marble ravine setting. $749,000 David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***JUST MOVE INTO** this lower village beauty and enjoy its luxury. Travertine through entertaining area. 25' atrium. 37' indoor pool and 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms are just a few of the outstanding features. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***A CASTLE WITHOUT A MOAT**
Unlike anything you have ever seen — in the heart of the Lower Village featuring formal living and dining rooms, panelled library and kitchen-family room with walkout to plush garden. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***DON'T PASS THIS BUY IN FOREST HILL**
Sweeping foyer with hand painted murals, oak panelled den, 6 bedrooms and 4 baths are just a few features of this quality home. $395,000 Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***THIS HAS CLASS!!**
Charming 2 storey home in Lower Cedarvale, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus powder room and den on main. Centre hall, eat-in kitchen plus walkout to Cedar deck. Tastefully decorated throughout. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***ST. CLAIR-YONGE-CASA LOMA — VIEW — 1ST AD!**
Originally subdivided by Henry Pellett — wonderful main floor vaulted entry, solarium, library, family room, new kitchen, antique fireplaces, stained and leaded glass. Then there is the master suite it belongs in the movies, central air, maid's quarters. $495,000 Nancee Helfert 441-2888.

* * *

***$349,000 LESLIE-YORK MILLS ON COURT**
Custom built 4 bedroom beauty, family room plus library, dream kitchen, 2 fireplaces, centre hall, many other features. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***RARE OPPORTUNITY — 3 PRICES RIGHT HOMES!!**
1. BEARDMORE CRESCENT — Custom 4 bdrm. lower level, completely fin. with sauna — $249,000.

* * *

2. GERMAN MILLS — Thornhill Picture perfect, 4 bdrm, marble floors, thousands in extras. $275,000.
3. VANWOOD CRES. YONGE & STEELES AREA. Large principal rooms, high ceilings. 4 bdrms, walkout to lovely lot. $238,500. For further information on the above call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW EXQUISITE LOT**
3670 sq. ft. of quality and elegance, 5 bdrm, 5 bath, family room and den, grand entry, beautifully finished basement, perfect family home. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & LESLIE — POOL SIZED LOT**
"A PRIZE" $189,900 Dunlace School First class renovation and decor, 3 bedroom - den, 3 baths, huge lot backing onto park. Won't Last. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE-HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

BATHURST-PATRICIA
"NEW CUSTOM HOME"
Will build to suit up to 4,000 sq. ft. on quiet crescent close to B'nai Torah Synagogue.
226-6336 evenings.

KINGSWAY

***COME SEE - COME SAVE**
Only $179,900. Super 4 br. family home in prestigious Hunter's Point. G. Sachs. 485-2333.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Lovely 7 room bungalow. Finished lower level. Attached double garage. Try an offer! Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — GEORGIAN
Charming stone front 4 large bedrooms, bright kitchen, den, w/o to patio. Spacious living and dining rooms, fantastic financing. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

FOREST HILL — NEW LISTING
$295,000. A marvellous home for entertaining! Main floor family room & library. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

PRESTIGE 5 BEDROOMS — BAYVIEW — MISTY
$359,900. Gracious family home, top condition! Main fl. family rm., laundry. Fin. w/o lower level, studio, bdrm. + N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE FAMILY HOME
$445,000. First ad! Well maintained one owner home. Leaded & stained glass windows. 7 BRs, 5 fireplaces. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

HOGG'S HOLLOW — SURROUNDED BY TREES
$550,000. Attractive family home on lovely river lot. Main floor family room + Florida room. Master bdrm. with ensuite. Jill Hakes 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — SPACIOUS BUNGALOW
$199,500. Room for treasured antiques! 3-4 bdrm., 2½ baths, 2 family rms. 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen! Diane Allen 449-2020.

* * *

OLD YONGE ST. — 5 MINS. TO SUBWAY
$495,000. Traditional character, luxurious modern amenities. Unique stone 5 bedroom on outstanding property. J. Avery 449-2020.

* * *

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY IN GLENORCHY
$549,000. Open concept with walls of glass overlooking the wooded setting. One of a kind custom blt. Don LePage 449-2020.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
1st time offered. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. plus family rm., ultra-modern kitchen, w/o to pool size lot, 3 baths, garage. Close to synagogue & plaza.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$109,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, furnished bsmt. Move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST-CARSCADDEN DR.
$99,500, 2 storey, 3 lge. bdrms., kitchen with w/o, rec rm., 2 baths. Steps to TTC & shopping.

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den with w/o & fireplace. Completely finished lower level, 2 car garage, ravine lot & more.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom split level, 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 car garage. Many extras. Move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
4 bdrms. plus family rm. with w/o & fireplace, oak kitchen, 2 car garage. Close to synagogue & shopping.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Immediate possession.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

RE/MAX central realty ltd.

***4 BEDROOM - $119,900!! EXCLUSIVE LISTING!!!**
Bathurst-Wilson. Huge living and dining room. Finished basement. Fireplace. Appliances. Large lot! Fabulous financing.

* * *

***UNBEATABLE VALUE!**
$99,900 Thornhill-Willowbrook. Sunken living room. En suite. Opposite ravine setting. Tremendous financing. 2 storey.

* * *

***DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!**
Skymark $129,900! Elegant and luxurious. Tremendously upgraded. 10¾% mtge.!! Must be sold.

MICHAEL KONSKER
886-2840
or 24 hr. pager
967-5242 pager #2741

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
$109,900, charming 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. plus rec rm., garage. Excellent 12% financing. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm., attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Rae Baker 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
$65,000 first mtge., 10¾%; priced to sell. 9-rm. backspl., completely fin., 4 baths, 2 brick firepl., 2 walkouts, sunken fam. rm., rec. rm., move-in cond. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

HOUSES WANTED

Bathurst-Eglinton
4 bedrooms, $200's. David 782-2454. Evenings 232-6153.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Beautiful, large, furnished 1 bedroom. In Dan Netanya, on beach, 5th floor. Owner deceased. Evenings, 489-5496.

Ramat-Hasharon. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, heating, telephone, parking. $93,000 U.S. 787-1032.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central Office
Small, large. All private. From $100 all inclusive. Access 401 & Allen. Air, parking, newly decorated. Immediate. Eglinton-Dufferin Centre. 863-9635.

PERSONALS

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California etc. Toronto Driveway Service. **226-4616.**

Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421, Civic Investigations.

Single Jewish professional business people meet. Call Doctor Fren and Associates. 533-5111 (Since 1962).

Tiffany's Palm & card and crystal ball readings. Call 245-2719 for appointment.

Cross-country ski companions, male, over 39 to join congenial group for outings. Call 964-3294 days or 781-1107 evenings.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Meeting the "right" person isn't easy today. If the methods you've tried so far haven't worked, maybe it's time you became acquainted with Sondra Gold. This professional, sympathetic & experienced counsellor can introduce you to some of Toronto's most eligible men & women.
Sincerity Plus
482-1472

Attention All singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

Life was not meant to be spent alone. Youthful-looking Canadian Jewish widow, 60, refined, sense of humour, medium build, 5'2", seeks gentleman to 68 for meaningful relationship. Box 6386, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A terrific guy, 33, warm, sincere, professional, attractive, excellent sense of humour, (single) wants to meet an attractive Jewish female for a lasting relationship. Please send reply to Box 6380, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

"And who am I . . .
I'm 40, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. — friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? — All the arts — from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish Community minded. I thrive on political debates and love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.
My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25-35 whose interests are both like and very unlike mine.
P.S. I can be persuaded into marriage. All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6378, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Not The Chance of a Lifetime, or Even the Week
Reasonably perfect (68-75%) gentleman, somewhat athletic (so-so), worldly beyond years (and days), life of small parties yet shy, curably romantic and amorous, closet comedian and drawer fool, 19/40ths wild and crazy, 1/8th conservative, 2/5th insane, the rest plainly boring, successful career oriented businessman, interests: from fine dining to the outdoors, s-x to (or in) sports cars, theatre, fermentation, and a cast of thousands, seeks, is looking for and would like to meet, a more than I am, perfect (80-87%), gentle, pretty lady in her twenties or early thirties (excessive height -- eg. Zulu -- a possible problem), similarly adorable, vibrant, eclectic, vivacious, entertaining, funny and goal oriented for a relationship the depth and breadth of which we shall work on. Not intended to solicit women presently under contract. (Mom with ankle biter(s) ok). Kindly reply with old picture, rough police sketch and/or treasure map to: P.O. Box 375, Station "A", Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 5S1.

Attractive man, 40's, orthodox Jewish background but emphatic non-believer. Witty, intelligent, interested in theatre. Mundane job with little money and no car. Box 6385, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Serious liberal European Jew, 30, living in Vancouver, would appreciate to hear from nice girl, 20-30, with european background. Please reply to Box 6340, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Middle-aged man, divorced (dark curly hair, considered handsome), self-employed, financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Desires to settle down. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady with same desires. Photo (will return) with information please. Reply to Box 6384, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Avenue Rd.-Heath St. Responsible female needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Rent $280 monthly + hydro, parking included. Available February 5/83. Non-smoker preferred. 487-5391 evenings, weekends.

SPACE AVAILABLE

School Rental Facilities
Adath Israel Synagogue "Bathurst-Wilson" will rent its school wing as of August, 1983. Facilities: separate entrance - parking - access 401, 10 classrooms, lunch-assembly hall, principal-secretary office. Call 635-5340 for further information.

OBITUARIES

Collis, Maurice on January 16, 1983, late of 945 Masson St. (Oshawa).
Frank, Erno on January 16, 1983, late of 26 Mintwood Ave.
Mamott, Leah on January 15, 1983, late of 21 Vaughan Road, Apt. 1207.
Nahon, Isaac on January 17, 1983, late of 6010 Bathurst St., Apt. 1104.
Nahon, Reda on January 15, 1983, late of 6010 Bathurst St., Apt. 1104.
Payne, Max on January 15, 1983, late of 529 Lake Dr. (Willowbeach, Ontario).
Ziberman, Eli Alex on January 15, 1983, late of 47 Shelbourne Ave.
Moskowitz, Hyman on December 21, 1982, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Jeannette Birnbaum on Jan. 15, 1983, late of 15 Bideford Ave., #506, Tor.
Max David on Jan. 8, 1983, late of 1755 Hamilton St., #37, Regina, Saskatchewan.
Harry Geller on Jan. 10, 1983, late of 377 Ridelle Ave., #1020, Tor.
Eva Gorman on Jan. 11, 1983, late of Maitland Manor, Gooderich, Ont.
Manfred Hart on Jan. 12, 1983, late of 270 Park Home Ave., Will.
Ernest Lechem on Jan. 11, 1983, late of Extendicare, Steeles Ave., Tor.
Esther Liberman on Jan. 14, 1983, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #604, Tor.
Minnie Orenstein on Jan. 10, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #111, Dwns., Ont.
Sylvia Raisman on Jan. 10, 1983, late of 3 Ridge Hill Dr., Tor.
Rosalynd Smith on Jan. 14, 1983, late of 200 Torresdale Ave., Will.
Leonard Warsh on Jan. 16, 1983, late of 43 Franca Cres., Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Bookkeeping

Are you in need of help for your year end?
Bookkeeper experienced to trial balance, financial statements, working papers and extensive real estate background. Phyllis. 922-1967.

T4 slips, corporate and personal tax returns prepared by experienced accountant. 222-9775 days, 222-5690 evenings.

Carpentry

Carpentry, cabinet maker experienced in all types of jobs. Call evenings 665-8297.

Clothing

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles & colours. Ruth 669-4005.

Cooking

Decorative cakes for children's birthdays. Their favourite cartoon characters. Call Henna 222-0560.

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009.

Entertainment

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, wedding ceremonies. Wendy. 226-5266.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Magic Shows by Brad Christian. Outstanding. Any occasion. Call! 690-2126, 651-2074.

Furniture

Refinishing & repair. Dining and bedroom sets welcome. Free estimates. 368-2852.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5. 368-5495.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture repair, restoration. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert in touch-ups, glueing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Health & Beauty

Gentle exercise for grace, fluid body movement, flexibility and strength. Please call for schedule. Judith Myers. 927-8721.

New Year's Special
Make-up artist. Book now for 1983 and pay only $19.50 per person — Gayle, 224-2470.

Hairdresser. Will come to your home. Senior citizens a specialty. 665-3135.

Home Improvement

All Renovations. Painting & papering. 30 years experience. Al Shack. 244-8828.

Home Improvement

Thermo Replacement Windows. Alcan-Consumer's Gas dealer. 5-year warranty. Free estimate. All home improvements. **Elgin Aluminum Co.** In business since 1958. Call Marshall Cohen, 665-8180.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water-proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-7218, 638-5842.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations, carpentry, electrical & plumbing. Mr. Romano. 683-8861.

Thermo Replacement Windows. Buy direct from manufacturer. Low winter prices. Government grants available. **Thermo Windows of Canada.** Free estimates. 630-0006.

Ceramic Tile
Plaster and Drywall
Chimney repairs, cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
293-4360

R. S. Roofing
245-5544, Pager #3029
Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

Handyman for all small repairs. Tile, drywall etc. Days 653-1724. 677-8365 evenings.

Jay-Cee Home Improvements
All home improvements and additions. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. 243-0778.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679 any time.

Quality renovation & repairs. Reliable businessman. Work guaranteed. Reuven. 781-3088 evenings.

Toronto Contract Ceramic and Tile. Ask for Salvatore. 651-6852.

Basements finished, kitchen & bathroom renovations, kitchen cabinet refacing. Cabinetry. Call for winter rates. 475-7563 anytime.

Homesitting

When you're not there, trust Home-Aid Care. Bonded and insured to care for your plants, pets and home; all to owner's specification. 782-6306.

Invitations

Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — excellent discounts and choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Traditional, unique papers, co-ordinated accessories, calligraphy, Hebrew, to adding that "difference" to your simcha. Shirley Nelson, 886-3210.

Liquidators

Skeffington's
Appraises, advertises & sells your contents from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

Locksmiths

Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/business. Rekeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads — Our 31st Year
Custom-made, home service. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

We will pay your deductible on most insurance, collision claims. Guardsman Autobody. 15 Guardsman Road, Thornhill. 881-7796.

Music Lessons

Guitar, excellent classical instruction by concert artist. All levels. L. Gangbar. 447-9113 to 10:00 p.m.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Chris the Painter — excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

Painting, wallpaper and drywall. Experienced, guaranteed work. Call any time. 492-1747.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Classic Painting
& Paperhanging Specialists
Free estimates. Steve 438-0626, or Rick 438-3782.

Painting: apartments, houses. More than 20 years experience. Low Prices. 781-6470. Evenings.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable — call Keven. 686-1195.

Expert painter. Interior and exterior work. Call E. Montanari 249-9788.

Need your house painted or decorated? Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Frank 274-7629.

Pets

Complete protection and obedience training. Protection dogs and Bouvier pups for sale. Man & dog teams for private security. Will travel to suit your needs. 453-5274.

Photography

Book early for your wedding-Bar Mitzvah. Professional quality; very reasonable. Call for appointment: 638-1326, 663-8063.

Photography

Videotape your wedding, Bar Mitzvah. Top quality, lowest price. 783-3990.

Posters
Blow-ups of your yesterday's memories. Bar Mitzvah photography & videotaping. Fred Nelson, 886-3210.

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

Plumbing

Bathurst Plumbing & Drain. 24 hour emergency. Mark Applebaum. 638-5837.

Plumber, license number 610. Repairs, alterations, drainwork. Call 633-2530 anytime.

Upholstery

Elize Upholstery. Recover, repair chesterfield, chairs by craftsman. Reasonable. Free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550.

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148.

Reupholster with Bernie! Save 50% on all fabrics. 633-4014 (9-9).

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

Cleaning, repairing window blinds. Also selling new. Drapery track installation, upholstery repairs. Call anytime 224-2211.

For Your Convenience
The C.J.N.
Classified Dept.
Accepts
CHARGEX
VISA

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US

PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

SOLD YOUR HOME?
We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Murray Davis
& Associates
923-3827, 921-5006
Evaluators & Liquidators

food City

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATION LISTED

a good place to shop

ROSEBURY SQ.
Mon.-Fri. - 9am -10pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm
BATHURST
Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 9pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm

meat

EMPIRE, Kosher, Cooked Frozen
bar-b-q chickens
1.4 kg 3-LB. AVG.
3.73/kg 1.69 LB.

EMPIRE, Kosher, Frozen Cooked
fried chicken
795 g PKG.
5.49

EMPIRE, Frozen,
Kosher chicken wings
1.1 kg 2½-LB. AVG. CTN.
3.28/kg 1.49 LB.

Fresh! Canadian
veal shoulder chops
3.73/kg 1.69 LB.

regular features

Fine, Granulated
white sugar
2 kg BAG
.99
LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY

Bonus, Sliced
white bread
675 g LOAF
.49

Assorted Varieties
Primo pasta
900 g PKG.
.89
SAVE .60

Powdered
tide detergent
6 L BOX
3.99
SAVE 1.24

deli

CARMEL, **Pastrami** .81/100 g 3.69 LB.

CARMEL, **Corned Beef** .81/100 g 3.69 LB.

Smoked **Carp** .84/100 g 3.79 LB.

Smoked, Whole **White Fish** .42/100 g 1.89 LB.

bakeshop

Fresh! **bagels**
7 FOR .99
Available At Bathurst Food City Only

special features

MANISCHEWITZ, Assorted Varieties
tam tams 225 g PKG.
.99
SAVE .44

GOODMAN'S, Onion, Vegetable With Noodles, Alphabet or Noodleman
soup mixes 4-OZ. PKG.
.99
SAVE .30

EMPIRE, Frozen
Garlic Bread 8-OZ. PKG. **1.19**

HADAR, Product of Israel
Tea Biscuits 200 g PKG. **.59**

OSEM, Mini or Maxi
Mandel 113 g TO 142 g PKG. **.69**

produce

Product Of Ontario, Canada Fancy Grade
red delicious apples
1.36 kg 3-LB. BAG **.99** EA.

Product Of U.S.A,
fresh broccoli
.59 BUNCH

Product Of U.S.A.
Temple oranges
SIZE 120's **.99** DOZ.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.

Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JAN., 26TH. 1983
UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY FEB. 1ST. 1983

EXCEPT BAKESHOP & PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JAN., 26TH. 1983
UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY JAN., 29TH. 1983

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES